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# CHINA WILL YIELD TO DEMANDS OF JAPAN

Report That Chinese Government is Forced to Concede Everything Demanded by Japan

UNITED STATES INTERESTED

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Japan nese-Chinese negotiations following reports that Japan had decided to send an ultimatum to China held interest today second only to the European war. The position of the American government regarding the negotiations is set forth in a statement issued by Secretary Bryan following a consultation with President Wilson. The statement explains that there is no abatement of the American government's interest in the welfare and progress of China and declares that its sole interest in the negotiations now in progress between Japan and China is that they may result in an agreement satisfactory to both nations and thereby contribute to world peace. The pronouncement said that Japan had promised the United States that she would not violate American treaty rights with Chipa nor interfere with the open door policy to which the United States and other, powers are committed. In this connection it is pointed, out that the American government has no intention of surrendering any of its treating in the power bearing the property of the property of the property of the concessions to China. Some newspapers express the fear that the impression will go abroad that the power health the throne.

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asked by either Japan or China.
In some quarters the statement is interpreted to mean that although the American government will not tender its good offices to bring about a settlement of the questions at issue between China and Japan its services are at their disposal if wanted.

### PRESENTATION OF ULTIMATUM

TONIO, May 5—The Japanese foreign office has informed the Associated
Press correspondent that Ek! Hick,
minister to China, has been given instructions by telegraph regarding the
presentation probably tomorrow (Friday) of Japan's ultimatum to China. It
the demands of Japan are not accepted
before the time limit expires Minister
Hicki will leave lesking.

The Chinese minister at Tokio has
been informed of the action taken,
The foreign office said in issuing a
long communication covering the entire negotiations with Japan that no
further statement would be given out
either today or tomorrow. The review of the negotiations explains that
Japan feels justified in resorting to
an ultimatum as the foreign office decires the world to become cognizant of
its reasons for taking so important a
step. The officials explain that the decision was reached only after mature
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PEKING. May 7.—There is good statesmen and Emperor Yoshihito him-reason to believe that China is pre-pared to concede everything demanded by Japan, realizing that the situation is hopeless.

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is hopeless.

This possible outcome to the present tense situation is not generally comprehended in Peking, consequently an number of foreign residents, as well as Chinese themselves are tolay packing their parsonal belongings and otherwise preparing for eventualities.

It was ascertained here today that the Japanese government presented to the Chinese minister at Tokio a note warning him that Chine must accept the demands of Japan as otherwise there would be presented to her an ultimatum, the expiration of which would be fixed for 6 p. m. Saturday, May 9.

JAPANESE FLEET READY

# FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITTEN—The funeral of Mac Whitten will take place from the funeral parfors of Undertaker George M. Eastman on Saturday morning, May S. at 10 a. m. Burlal in the Edson The exact status of at

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# BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMANS

Allies Suffer Severe Losses at Gallipoli Peninsula—Russia Says Austro-Gerthe conclusion of the third week of the trial of William Barnes' suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt. William M. Ivins, chief counsel for Mr. Barnes had planned to call his first witness in rebuttal on Monday at the witness in rebuttal on Monday at the witness in rebuttal on Monday at the consecution of the defense made extraordinary appeared to be that unless the counsel for the defense made extraordinary speed in completing their case the presentation of the case the rebuttal of will be allowed.

PARIS, May 7.—The first attack of the war on Constantinople is would be delayed.

the conclusion of the third week of the two be that two weeks at least would be needed in which to complete the case of both sides. Many of the Barnes witnesses are outside this state. One is in Kentucky, several are in New Jersey and one is said to be in Pennsylvania.

A part of the testimeny ready for presentation today, it was said, had to do with the handwriting in the books of the Alhany Journal company of All-would be delayed.

PARIS, May 7.—The first attack of the war on Constantinople is Peninsula-Russia Says Austro-German Claims Are Greatly Exaggerated

reported in an unofficial despatch from Athens. It is said three Russian aviators flew over the city dropping several bombs which are believed to TOKIO, May 7.—The press generally have caused extensive damage.

Official announcement is made in a Official announcement is made in a despatch from Constantinople that severe losses have been inflicted on the French and British troops which haded on Gallipoli peniosula. It is said one entire battalion was annihilated in an attack on the allied left wing and that in another engagement the districts here heavily both in men and

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VERSIDE INN SEVENTH SEASON WILLIAM H. HURD

The British steamer Candidate was of Germans from Italy is continuing in shells. The town of Maldos was se torpedoed by a German submarine yesterday off Waterford, Ireland. The increasing numbers. Austria is making energetic military preparations for a possible attack by Italy.

### AUSTRIA CONTINUES TO MAKE PREPARATIONS AGAINST AT-

SET ON FIRE

DARDANELLES, Thursday, May S, via London, May 5.—The artillery exchanges between warships of the allies and the shore positions of the Turks continue.

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### CESS OVER ALLIES IN DAR-DANELLES CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7 .-- The fol

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7.—The following statement regarding the operations in the Dardanelles was issued last night by the Turkish war office:

"An enemy battalion was annihilated Wednesday as the result of an attack by our troops against his left wing.

"At Ariburau, part of the enemy's strongly built entrenchments were captured.

"At Seddul Bahr we inflicted heavy losses on the English and captured great quantities of ammunition. We

great quantities of ammunition. have taken ten enemy machine guns." FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EURO-

### PEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Austrians claim Russians are de-

Some vessels are firing from the gulf, the republican nomination for gover-of Saros, making use of inflammatory nor within the next ten days.

issue. Lieut. Gov. Cusning is degening on the strength which will come to him because of his advocacy of the sectarian bill, and the ex-governor will have a definite issue in national prohibition which will attract votes from

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# MORE TESTIMONY IN BARNES-ROOSEVELT CASE

Witnesses Give Testimony Re-Printing and Public garding Money at Today's Session

lestimony regarding printing and pub-lic money was to be given today at the conclusion of the third week of sensus of opinion among the lawyers seemed to be that two weeks at least

Girl Fatally Injured-Tragedy of Love and

Jealouslynen are dead and a girl fatally injured in a tragedy of love and jealousy

at Jersey Shore, near here, early today. Lester Poust, aged 28, a machinist guished before any serious damage was employed by the New York Central done. The house is occupied by Fred A. Sturtevant and family. railroad at Avis, shot and Charles Holes, aged 32, a bartender, and wounded Celia Sowers, aged 22,

dining-room girl, when he found them together in a rooming house.

Poust shot both through the head and then shot himself through the mouth, dying instantly. Holes had a wife and two daughters.

## **FUNERALS**

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Boston, May L—Ex-tiov, Foss is planning to announce his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor within the next ten days.

Having falled in his efforts to get Charles Sumner Bird, the progressive leader, to stand for the nomeation. Mr. Foss is prepared to make the fight with national prohibition as the chief issue.

Sectarian Issue Out

As Mr. Foss views the situation, exc. Congressman Samuel W, McCall has no issue. Lieut-Gov, Cushing is depending on the strength which will come to him because of his advocacy of the WMAS WITH BRÖKEN LEG

WILKS WITH BROKEN LEG BOSTON, MAY 7.—After walking with a broken leg nearly nine hours, vesterlay, William Liberatore, 13 years of use, sank into a doorway at 117 pevenshire street. A patrolman of

LIGHT BLAZE AS FEATURE OF FUMIGATING A HOUSE-DAMAGE

A small fire in a portable closet in a the house for several weaks, was rethe house for several weeks, was fer-sponsible for the alarm from box 314, corner of Dover and Grovo streets, at 5.25 o'clock this morning. The fire started in some clothing and spread to the walls and floor, but was extin-

### PERSONALS

Mrs. J. S. Holt of East Billerica left yesterday for California, where she will spend an extended vacation. will spend an extended vacation.
Philip lieise of the Nebraska State
college spoke in opposition to prohibition at the German club Wednesday
evening. At the close of his addresss
Mr. Helse publicly challenged in a debate. Samuel Small of Georgia, Congressman Hobson of Alabama and exCov. Patterson of Tennessee.

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# LUTHER BURBANK'S WORK

BECTURE BY A CALIFORNIAN ON THE MORTICELTURAL REAUTIES AND DISCOVERIES OF BURBANK

Frederick Borgle of Berkeley, Cal. gave an interesting lecture on Luther Burbank and his work at Colonial half yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large and all listened attentively to the address of the speaker, which proved both interesting and instructive.

the speaker outlined the work of Luther Burbank in his Califernia gardens, and he showed 192 handsome views of these pardens and the various plants therein contained. The affair was given under the auspices of the civic commutee of the Mindlesse Women's club and the city beautiful commuter of the Lowell board of trade. Andrew Carnegue is belind the movement to spread a knowledge of Burbank and his work.

# L. H. S. BATTALION NIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT THOSE WHO ATTEND THE RIGH SCHOOL EVENT AT ANNEX

The first "Battalion" night of the The first "fattation" first, of the Lowell high school regiment will be held this evening in the drill shed of the regiment, and a varied program has been prepared by Major (folly T. Kittredge of the second battalion, Kittredge of the Second battelion, Sixth regiment, M. V. M. for the occa-

Sixth regiment, M. V. M. for the orga-sion.

The bigh school band will entertain from 7.45 to 8 o'clock. The first manu-ber on the program will be the knock-oun drill of a squad of 15 students compelling for prize medals. This will be followed by guard mounting by Co. I. Company G will give a bayonet-drill, while one of the most interesting numbers will be the tin cup fight be-tween Sergeants Moran and Gleason of Co. M. M. V. M. Co. A will go through a stent drill and the pro-gram will close with a dress parade; and the presentation of prizes.

# LIQUOR - DELIVERY

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS OF OPIN 10N THAT DEALERS MAY DRIVE THROUGH "DRY TOWNS"

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May T.—M. the request of Governor Walsh, Attorney General Henry C. Attwill has handed down an opinion in which he states that the "liquor delivery bill" so-called, will not prohibit liquor dealers, from driving through a nolicense city or town to deliver intoxicants into a license city or town. The bill House No. 569 was designed to prevent liquor dealers from delivering in no-license towns, and has been smiled upon by both branches of the legislature. When it reached Governor Walsh, it occurred to His Excellener that it might be so construed as to watsh, it occurred to His Excellency that it might be so construed as to prevent the passage through no-license districts of conveyances containing liquor destined for delivery in a license community. The attorney general thinks that, even if the bill becomes law, the brewery wagon might rattle billibely over the cobblestones of the dry towns so long as no deliveries were made until it was safe upon wet territory. That he is not absolutely certain upon this point is indicated by the last sentence of the opinion, which says: "I am frank to say that I am not entirely contident that a majority of our supreme judicial court would agree with the construction, which I have placed upon this bill."

PROF. ELVIN'S RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elvin conducted thir 21th annual reception and ball at Elvin hall. Dutton street, last evening and the affair was attended by several hundred people. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, apple blossoms being used with attistic effect on a background of greenery. The dage was draped with bunting, while flower creations had been placed on the chandeliers and windows. A cosy corner was also precitly draped with the entrance was touched with bunting of the prevailing times.

Elvin's orchestra furnished music for a dance order of 25 numbers, and previous to the opening of general daveling concert numbers were given. Thereficers of the evening were given. Thereficers of the evening were detected manager. W. F. Elvin; door director, Edward Conners; reception committed. Clarence Hildreth, Percy Dennison, Arthur Krikland, Andrew Hinter, Albert Holdsworth, Patrick aweeney, Albert Holdsworth, Patrick aweeney, Albert Moore, Joseph Laporte, Geo. E. Rulle, Robert Smith, Henry Cassidy.

MALDEN CLERGYMAN GAVE INTER-ESTING LECTURE AT HARRING-TON HALL

"Experience in the West" was the subject of an interesting talk by Lev. R. E. Sykes, D. D., of Malden, before the Meris club of the First Universalist church last night in Hartington hall in Central street. He was introduced by Dr. William M. Jones, president of

by Dr. William M. Jones, according to the club.
"Some of the men who first went to Colorado," said the speaker, "went, un-doubtedly, because they wished to for-get their past, and let me say it was not always a very safe proceeding to

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### Berlin Cheered by the Latest Reports From the East and West

BERLIN, May 7.—The military developments of the last week have had a visible effect on popular feeling in Berlin which is decidedly more optimistic. Operations in the Russlan province of Courland, on the Baltic, in Galicia and Belgium indicate that German forces are taking the offensive on a large scale and that greater events are to be expected. It is understood in well informed quarters that German forces are now nearing the port of Libau, which will be attacked by land and sea. Field Marshal Van Hludenburg himself is in com-You Hindenburg himself is in com-mand there. His design appears to be to take Libau and probably Rigo, too, and use these ports as bases for haras-sing Russian communications with

Petrograd.
The Russians already have sent from The Russians aiready have sent from Kovno reenforcements for resisting those operations, the results of which must soon be apparent. The Russians also are attempting to resist the Austro-German movement castward in Galicia having brought up reenforcements from the Carpathians for that purpose. Information received here, however, indicates that the Russians are being swept along before the Toutonic allies or else captured as were the previous defenders of the Russian positions.

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Austrian reports state that there is Austrian reports state that there is a progress a general Russian retreat, extending from the positions to the south of Dugla pass in Hungary, where weeks ago the attacks upon an impregnable Austrian front, entailing-frightful losses had exhausted the initiative of the invaders.

Further developments in Galicia are available here with breathless interest.

Further developments in Galicia are awaiting here with breathless interest as it is believed that the events on this section of the front may give a decisive turn to the entire castern campaign. The view held here is that whole Russian position in the Carpathians has now become precurious. It is understood that strong pressure upon the retreating Russians has been brought to hear by the forces of General Von Mackenzen and Field Marshal Baron Von Hoetenzendorf, which are advancing from the west. It is therefore expected that the operations in Galicia now developing may prove

therefore expected that the operations in Galiffa now developing may prove to be the most important of any flux far in the eastern campaign.

The operations of the Austro-German force which is now threatening the Russian lines between the Dunajee and Biala rivers are regarded as a first class performance from a German military viewpoint, particularly as it is the vesuit of a frontal attack against strongly fortilied positions. The Austrians crossed the Dunajee: near its confidence with the Visuala, although the Russians were strongly protected behind a flike on the castern bank. The Austrians, behind a dike on the west shore advanced pontoons by west shore advanced pontons by night cutting through the dlke and depositing the pontons among high reeds along the shore. They re-filled and re-souded the cut each night. In this way a sufficient number of pontoons was concealed in three nights for effecting a crossing of the river. When these preparations had been completed

these preparations had been completed; a terrific artillery bombardment cumbled the Austrians to bridge the stream with comparatively little loss.

The Austro-German attack near Gorice is described as an unparaticled artillery performance. The Russians believed their position to be absolutely impregnable. The artillery of the allies, from 42 centimetres down, so completely overwhelmed the Russians. completely overwhelmed the Russians, however, that the Austro-German in-fantry was able, to take the opposing positions at the first rush.

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These operations were veiled by a heavy hombardment of the Russian positions along the Nida river last week, the Germans and Austrians meanwhile bringing up a powerful force, including an enormous amount of artillery to the Dunajec for the great push eastward toward Lemberg.

The Russians still hold one strong position on a range of hills more than 1.060 feet high near Tucow but this position is now threatened from both the north and the south. Artillery is already preparing the ground for an

already preparing the ground for an attempt by infantry to dislodge the Russians.

In view of this situation it is gener-

In view of this situation it is generally believed in Berlin that the operations in Galicia during the next tendays will yield big results.

The situation at Ypres, Belgium, where the Grand Duke of Wurttenburg is commanding is also considered highly promising for the Germans. It is believed here that the British and French will hardly be able to hold the town of Ypres for another week. The French will hardly be able to hold the town of Ypres for another week. The Germans are said to have gained nearly three miles during the last few days, their opponents withdrawing steadily before the German infantry and machine gun attacks. Advices from the Belgian front say that this retreat in places is a disorderly one and that numerous dead or wounded soldiers are being left on the ground.

### AMEND OLD CRIMINAL LAW

LONDON, May 7.—The anomaly in the old criminal law by which the pen-alty for malicious damage to a work of art was rated less than damage to a window has now been corrected by the

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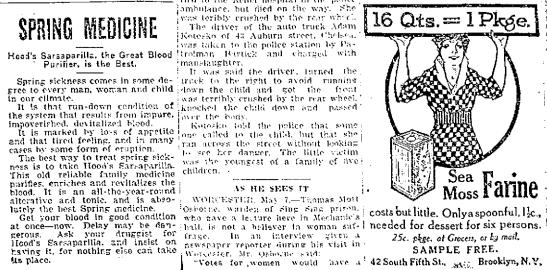
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Spring sickness comes in some degree to every man, woman and child in our climate.

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CONTROL TO DEATH tendency, in my opinion, to increase crime, I shall vote against the equal tendency, to my opinion, to increase COMDEDC suffrage measure that is to be put before the voters of New York at the CATHERINE CROWLEY, AGED 4. next election. I can see no good LABOR LEADER SPEAKS TO AN KNOCKED DOWN BY HEAVY that can come from giving the fran-



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Workesier, Mr. Oshogne said: 42 South Fifth St., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

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which would suffice for the American standard of living. He also dented that organized labor meant the loss of individuality among workingmen, saying the werker's individuality was lost long ago.

CHOSEN ON FIFTH HALLOT

Letter No. 4 From the

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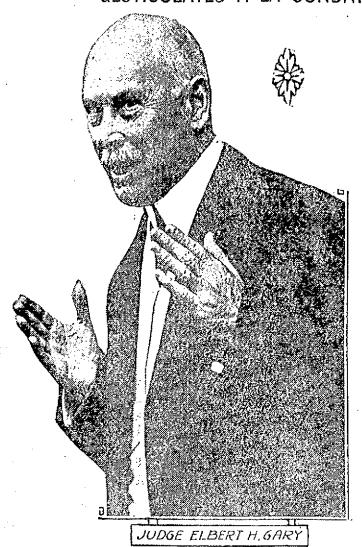
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NEW YORK, May 7.—Following the visit of Billy and Ma Sunday and their two children to his fine home, Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, waxed enthusiastic over Sunday. In describing to the reporters the visit of Sunday and his methods of saving sinners Judge Gary gesticulated freely. He said he liked the exlisthenies as practiced by the evangelist and declared that they were yely, effective. Пиниминивинивинивинивинивинивинивинив The photographer caught Judge Gary, as shown in the accompanying

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To boil Coffee or To cook any food

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# ANTANGUE TOUR You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

next week at the convention of the state federation of labor I am going to advocate that union men learn the military arts in order to protect themselves against these, agents of the commonwealth who are used, against them. We are tired of having our defenseless people shot down and beat on by these officers of the state." "At the recent Bethlehem Steel strike," said Mr. Maurer, "there was a bsolutely no need for the constabulary. The governor and the president of the strike," said Mr. Maurer, "there was a brown of the strike." Said Mr. Maurer, "there was a brown of the strike," said Mr. Maurer, "there was a brown of the strike," said Mr. Maurer, "there was a brown of the strike, and the president of the strike of the constabulary. The governor and the president had been appealed to, but the government had power to break the strike. There had been absolutely no trouble until the state police reached Bethlehem. Then within an hour after their arrival there was hoodshed."

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Addian P. Cote of 21 Hervey street, in

TROLLEY SERVICE TO BE CUT

recording to a statement given out by passed.

tor trucks must have a capacity of 1½ tons, not including the driver.

These new vehicles will be used in the collection and delivery of mails including parcel post matter, at the Central office, and the Hack Bay, Fenday, Hanover strate and Essay Street. Central office, and the Back Bay. Fen-way, Hanover street, and Essex Street stations. This new service will settle the controversy between the police and postoffice officials as to the blocking of Water, and Mink streets by mail cars and wagons loading and unloading. Postmaster Murray believes the trol-ley cars, however, may be used to bet-

Postmaster Murray believes the trolley cars, however, may be used to better advantage than auto tracks in some parts of the city. Particularly does he favor using cars for Chelsea service through the East Boston fund. The present method is to send the mail by wagon to the North station, thence by train to Chelsea, where it has to be reloaded on a wagon and carried half a mile to the mostoffice.

Mr. Murray is quite elated over the adoption of his plan. Roston being the first city in the country to have the new service. The postal authorities expect to save about \$50,060 annually better constitutions.

-DR. A. L. CHENEY CUTS HAND GOING THROUGH WINDOW

REVERE. May 7.—Fire late yester-day afternoon in an apartment occupied by Burton A. Hodge and Lamily on the third floor of the Kondazm block, at the corner of fleach street and Walnut avenue, caused a loss estimated at \$3000.

timated at \$3000. The Hodge family was away at the time and the blaze was discovered by Dr. A. L. Cheney, a dentist, whose since is on the second floor. He heard something fall and, believing it was Mrs. Hodge, broke a kitchen window in gaining an entrance and smoke came pouring out. He gave an alarm and then groped through the smolte, but found that no one was in the appartment. The noise he heard is believed to have been a failing picture. Dr. Cheney severely cut one of his hands in going through the broken

he furniture of Dr. Chency and the trug store of Mr. Vander-Halen. A firewall prevented damage to the enements on the other side of the

BOSTON, May 7.—The funeral of foundlor William H. Woods took place I St. Columbkild's charch, Brighton, restenday forencom with nearly every branch of the city government repre-

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talion is attached DIOCESAN CHANGES ANNOUNCED

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dinal O'Connell has announced the fol-lowing changes:

Erv. William J. Fonnessy, assistant at St. Agnes' church, Arlington, has been appointed administrator of St. Colman's parish, Brockton, Erv. John F. Flynn, assistant at St. Colman's, Brockton, has been trans-ferred to St. Agnes, Arlington, Rev. Patrick J. Durcan, formerly as-sistant at the Facred Heart parish, East Cambridge, has been appointed admin-listrator of St. Maty's parish, George-town.

NOTED RUSSIAN OPERATIC SING ER EXPOSES HERSELF TO SHOT AND SHELL



Mile. Lipkovska, the noted Russian MHe. Lipkovska, the noted Russian operatic singer, is exposing herself to shot and shell daily as she goes about in the trenches singing folk songs in her rare voice. Her presence is an inspiration to the Russian troops.

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PROBABLE THAT LARGE NUMBER ment. OF BRITISH SHIPS WILL BE TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT

present rates can make about three times as much profit on the open market as through a lease to the govern-The British navy is still actively en-

gaged at Gibraltan in stopping steamers bound for ports in the Mediterrancan and vessels meet with considerable delays. Special attention is being paid to

steamers having their cagoes or por-tions of their cargoes assigned to Switzerland. One case posted re-

# WASHINGTON, May 7—Charges Washington, May 6—Charges the Pennsylvania state constants lary is used to break tritles and to large reigns of terror in times of the Custral disputes were made to the United States commission on industrial relations today by James H. Maurer, predicted of the Pennsylvania state for the reigns of terror of the proposition of the formal state feederation of lands trial relations today by James H. Maurer, predicted of the Pennsylvania control of the formal state feederation of lands and menMay far described by the government while the same point of the probability of Link States commission on industrial relations today by James H. Maurer, predicted of the Pennsylvania a state feederation of lands and menMay far described by the government with the crosses posted to trive the found of the feederation of lands trial relations today by James H. Maurer predicted to the probability of material relations today by James H. Maurer predicted to the Pennsylvania a state feederation of lands and menMour attor their arrival from the probability of material relations today by James H. Maurer predicted to the probability of material relations today by James H. Maurer prediction of the probability of material relations today by James H. Maurer prediction of the Pennsylvania a state feederation of lands trial relations today by James H. Maurer prediction of the Pennsylvania a state feederation of lands trial relations today by James H. Maurer prediction of the Pennsylvania a state feederation of lands and menMour attor their arrival to the arrival to the probability of material relations to the probability of middle commission. The proposition of material relations to t Men's Clothes

Our New Spring Clothes, with their original style, ideas, classy materials and faultless tailoring, surpass anything you will find elsewhere. All those men and women who really compare values find that WE LEAD. Comparison is proof. We want you to consider carefully all our inducements.

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SUITS

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Lowell, Mass.

# CLEAN UP, BRIGHTEN UP DRESS UP

# SATURDAY ARE CLEAN UP DAYS AT MITCHELL'S

His Honor, the Mayor, has appealed to all property owners, housekeepers, gardeners and janitors, in fact every citizen of Lowell, to help the good work along for CLEAN UP WEEK.

I am going to carry it further and apply it to business. No matter how close you watch your stock, ends will accumulate, large bolts of cloth forty and fifty yards get smaller every day from continual visit to the cutting table and when it reaches the end usually leaves a small cut, in most cases enough for a pair of pants. At this writing, I have 52 of these ends. I don't care how big you are, I can get an end large enough for you.

# Special for Friday and Saturday Clean Up Days A Pair of These PANTS, Value \$4 to \$5 Absolutely With Suit Order

Bare tables and bare shelves from bad ends for me until things settle themselves. That's my dope, sell every man who enters the store regardless of value. Give me your order for a Suit today or Saturday, and give me a week or two weeks to make the Suit. You be your own salesman, pick out what you like, tell the designer how you want it cut, and let me make it up to your satisfaction or no sale.

You are going to get a Blue Serge Suit anyway, or a light gray or brown, because you are going to get the summer weather that will make you order, and that weather will come soon.

To induce you to order now, I have placed my stock on the bargain table at prices that will appeal to the thrifty who will need now or who will need later. And for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY I will offer an extra inducement of A PAIR OF PANTS ABSOLUTELY FREE with Suit order. My Blue Serge, being a special extra offer, is not included.

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# MITCHELL, the Tailor,

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# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

transey of the American Hide showed the organization to be in good ther Co., will open his camp for more on Study and a large rof friends have been invited to the opening which promises to in elaborate nature.

Printers Union

The Painters union held its santa

called to order promptly at 5 o'clock.
Communications were read from the Plumbers and Steamfitters. Ring Spin-hire Associate hall for a big mass per conferred with R. G. Steams, chairman needs and others. The secretary's report meeting, but the hall has already been of the grievance committee of the

Painters Union

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Trailes & Labor Council

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Can Be Good-Looking

There is economy in good looks. It pays every girl to be good-looking and every woman owes it to herself to be

faded locks will destroy beauty face.

If your hair is not beautiful, lacking that enviable softness, histre and fluffness, or is falling out, full of suffness, or is falling out, full of suffness, top dry, by all means use lost confidence in a favorable outcome lost confidence.

The negotiations.

It was said that the result of the strike vote now being taken over the entire system might not be known before May 20.

AEUT, GEN, DE HORSY, WHO COM-MANDED FAMOUS LIGHT BRI-GADE, DIED AT AGE OF SO YEARS

LONDON, May 7 .- Lieut, Gen. Wiltiam Beaumont De Horsy, who com-manded the famous Light Brigade in its charge at Balaklava, died last night at the age of 39 years. He entered the army in 1844, became a major general in 1878 and retired in 1883. He was decorated for Sallantry in the Crimean

### BILLERICA

The Nineteen club of Billerica yesterday afternoon observed "Guest day"
in the town hall and a large number
of friends gathered and enjoyed the
splendid entertainment afforded them.
After a short business session held
early in the afternoon, the open meeting was called by Mrs. M. Carrie Alexander, who cordially greeted the guests
and introduced as the reader Mrs.
Christobel W. Kidder, who recited
"The Melting Pot." Mrs. Kidder portrayed the different characters in a
most pleasing manner and her work most pleasing manner and her work was very much appreciated.

# NEGOTIATIONS WITHITALY Gibb Girls Return to Holyoke From

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MONARCHY HANDED TO MINISTER SONNINO
PARIS, May 7.—A Havas despatch
from Rome says the Austrian ambassador is reported to have handed to
Poreign Minister Sonnino at a con-

Jenkins, D. D., at the morning service the rebels.

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Colonel Miami's command The Italian losses were the Pawtucketville church next 18 officers and 200 men killed

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# New Rifle Club to be Organized— Church and Social Events— Notes of the Village The Chelmsford Bide club, a project which has been under consideration for several months was organized by prominent residents of the town at a meeting held in the town hall, and if plans work out right, the club will offer plenty for opportunity for enjoyment to its members. At the members, and if plans work out right, the club will offer plenty of opportunity for enjoyment to its members. At the meeting of the new organization of the members of the new organization this week several matters of the several matters of the several matters of the new organization that week several matters of the severa

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to every member. As soon as a member becomes qualified, as a marksman he automatically becomes the owner indinght to the pleasing strains of this formatically becomes the owner of a gun and medals' will also be awarded for proficiency in markman-ship.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, May 15, at which selected to catch for St. John's reptime a program will be prepared for resentatives, while Ryan will perform the held recently. Mrs. F. E. Varney, the first condition of the field recently. Mrs. F. E. Varney, where dancing was enjoyed till es held recently. Mrs. F. E. Varney, the field recently. Mrs. F. E. Varney, the field recently. Mrs. F. E. Varney, which is concert orchestera.

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on the mound. Harry Pope will fim-

The graduating class of the North high school are busily engaged every afternoon rehearsing for the comedy drama o be presented at the town hall

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-TOM WILSON

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SEASON OFFER

Haverhill street, Lawrence, a week from tomorrow afternoon. A number of children will be sent from the Congregational church, the children going to the down river city in autos volunteered by memberst of the congregation.

### Come From Lowell

A prominent resident of the village said that while there is no unusual intoxication in the village, still what appears occasionally is almost entirely that of men who come from Lowell late at nights on the cass.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Tyngsbord road will leave within a few weeks for Europe.

Frank Garvey, a graduate of the North high-school, is making a name for himself at Boston College high.

John Barry, formerly a well known resident of North Chelmsford, is renewing old acquaintances in the village this week.

A number of improvements are being made on Mark Ingham's grounds in Middleses street, and when finished the grounds will present an attractive appearance.

Miss May Valentine formerly om-

ployed at Marinel's store at Stevens corner, will leave within a few weeks to accept a position in the White Moun-John Bridegford, the engineer at the

of C. Moore mills who was injured this week by falling down an embankment. Is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Henry Howard of Stevens correctly conford by the bary milk. ner is confined to her home with ill-

ness.

The interior and exterior painting of The interior and exterior painting of the new store to be occupied within a week by Mrs. J. Marinet was done by George Shepherd and George Marinel. The residence being creeted for James Stevens, the contractor in Types-

stames stevens, the contractor in Typess-boro road, is rapidly nearing comple-tion. It will have all the modern im-provements and will be one of the fin-cest in the village.

Mrs. Mortha Swanwick, formerly of

Dunstable road, is now restiling in the Brake residence, Tyngsboro road.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

### B. F. KEITHS THEATRE

Don't delay another instant if you are thinking of seeing that big show at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week. Delay will probably mean the loss of a seat, for at all performances the seats are taken. "The Fashion" shop with Hugo Jausen and his Breadway Models, is the front line act on the bill, and it is just the classisst concentbellishments and in personnel ir is a striking act. Yesterday the ingentious Jansen franced up six new dreases, and these will be shown to audiences the remainder of the week. Maida Furker, the principal model is a woman of rare grace and charm, and the process of fatting new aways to her is watched with keen interest. Milo, the vatched with keen interest. Milo, the constiller is a strong second attraction the program, while the Five Violities are very second attractions. on the program, while the Five Violin Beauties are young women who sing and dance and play violins it imitaely. The Fixer makes a pleasureable comedy, as played by Marlon Buell & Co. and Hilton & Roberts are funnakers pan excellence. Other points of interest on the bill are Marius & Clementh, trand opers singers, the Musical Chef. and the Hearst-Selfg News Biotorial. [Phone 23.

### THE OWL THEATRE

Two extra mooi features are to he shown in connection to the resultar performance at the upil theorie tool and temerow. "Saved from Himself is a Pathe three-part production, telling of a reformal criminal's romanic four of the Rules," the other feature, is also in three parts and features, is also in three parts and features, and arbital Edisan cost. The chart is a criminal some factor of the Rules and and arbital Edisan cost. The chart is well told in the films. The chart dramas and comparies will prove of the highest quality. But attractions compared with the Lowell favority in The New Governor. Wednesday and Thousand, Henry B Walthal, much 1918 about the favority will research the favority of the favority will research and thousands. Henry B Walthal, much 1918 about will resistant in the famous in the famous inovel of the same name.

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For today and temorrow this little theatre has a real real for its patrons. Charles Charlin in a comedy that will make you forcer your troubles and aish you could not it forever. In addition to this the manager has brooked first Williams and Arita Slewart, the stars of The tridess, now toming in the American to you can judge how tool that are laster you will so the Goldess in the Voyons for is weeks, one syiside each week.

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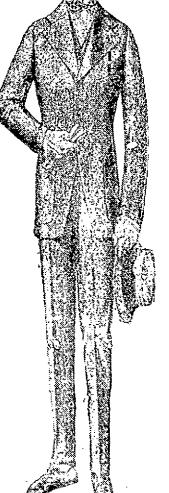
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# NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

# House Favor Show Censors-Women's Political Committees Urged—Other Matters

BOSTON, May 7.—The bill providing or town, a violation of the terms of the for a censorship of theatrical productions in Boston by a board to be made up of the mayor, the police commissioner and the chief justice of the municipal court, who may when they agree, revoke the liceuse of any exhibition which they believe contrary to agree, revoke the livense of any exhibition which they believe contrary to the public welfare, was yesterday ordered to a third reading in the Massachusetts house of representatives.

### Taxatlon Amendment

The house agreed, 215 to 7, to the amendment to the constitution permit-ting the general court to classify prop-erty for the purposes of taxation and to tax the income of property. The amendment has now been passed at two sessions of the logislature and will come before the people at the state election in November.

### Petition for Mrs. Woods

A bill permitting reorganization of which removed the discrimination on about 300 items, but did not remedy the entire situation to the satisfaction for the entire situation to the satisfaction of Roston defended it as a means to shorten legislative sessions and it was opposed by Messrs. Robinson of Chelsea, Foster of Gloucester and Casassa of Revere. The hour of adjournment cut off debate.

The house concurred with the senate in suspending the rules to admit for consideration the petition of Senator Hays, that the city of Boston be allowed to pay to the wilow of Councilor Woods the balance of his salary.

After a long debate the house rejected the bill providing for the establishment of a hureau of steam engineering and holler inspection.

The committee on ways and means reported ought not to pass on, a bill providing that all workmen, mechanies and laborers employed by or on behalf of the commonwealth shall receive four hours off each week and striking out of the gressent law the provision that they city departments, in any city except

mission between the National Dock and Storage Warchouse company, the port directors, officials of the Doston & Maine railroad and the public service commission regarding the controversy over the alleged discrimination by the Boston & Maine in freight rates against the Dock & Storage Warchouse company in favor of the commonwealth pler, which is owned by the state. The public service commission has recently completed an extensive investigation of the subject and ordered the Boston & Maine railroad to remove the

Boston & Maine railroad to remove the discrimination. The Boston & Mains then filed a new tariff of freight rates which removed the discrimination on about 300 items, but did not remedy

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Bill Goes to Governor
The bill to prohibit the transportation of liquors into no-license cities
and towns was yesterday sent back to
gov. Walsh by the senate, after 1 hash
been recalled to that body at the surgostion; of the governor to await the
opinion of Aity. Gen. Henry C. Atwill.
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Magee Furnace Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

How!

The committee on election laws of the senate yesterday reported a resolve providing that in the year 1915 politi-al committees which have as a sole purpose the adoption or rejection of the proposed constitutional amendment for five years prior to the passage of

Unless some such resolve is passed the women of the state cannot carry on their propaganda, since the law provides that political committees intust be made up of voters.

The bill transferring the West Roxy bury parkway from the city of Roston to the metropolitan, park commission was substituted for an adverse com-

bill creating a superintenden of industries for the prison depart-ment was passed to be engrossed.

### Listing Bondholders

The bill to require corporations to furnish the tax commissioner with a list of their bondholders residing within the commonwealth was referred to the next general court, after Senator Tufts of Waltham, who made the mocommittee on taxation and instructed him to do so.

It has been found that mill corpora-tions may not be able to furnish a list

of all their bencholders because they do not know where all their bonds go.
The hill, appropriating \$600,000 for
the construction of the west wing of
the state house was passed to be en-

grossed. The hill to apportion the cost of the new Wellington bridge was or-dered to a third reading by a voice vote after the senate had adopted the amendment which exempts the city of Boston from any part of the cost, Later in the session, because of technical errors in the bill, the vote was recon-

The Ellis amendment to the innholders' registering bill was adopted with-out debate or division, and the bill was sent to the house. Milk Bill Returned

. The bill to prohibit the sale or delivery of milk or cream produced under unhealthful conditions was re-turned to the house after the senate had concurred in the adoption of the house amendment as to alteration of buildings within 72 hours from date of notice and Senator Hobbs of Worcester had put on another amendment that the provisions of the act shall not apply to a common carrier.

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Scuator Gordon moved to amend the bill for registration of persons engaced in installing wires and electric apparatus by inserting a provision that the inspector to be appointed to the board created by the bill shall have had at least five years of practical experience in electrical construction and also a provision that the act shall not apply to companies engaged in the transmission of intelligence by electricity. The bill was then put over to today.

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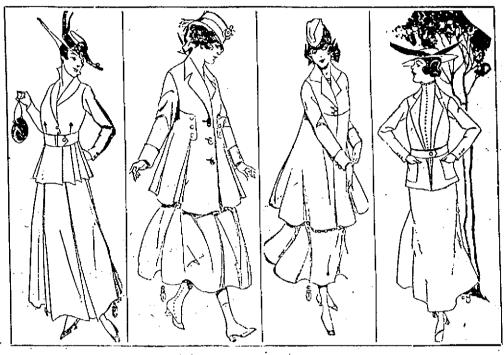
The committee on ways and means reported a resolve appropriating \$20,000, not more than \$10,000 to be spent 600. not more than \$10,000 to be spent in any year, for an investigation by the harbor and land commission of the conservation and equalization of the flow of water in the rivers of the commonwealth; also a resolve to increase to \$4500 the salary of the justice of the Roxbury municipal court if the act is accepted by the mayor and city council of Boston; also a bill atlianing \$1200 for clerical assistance for the probation officer of the Roxbury municipal court. municipal court.

ton as a baker's apprentice, and three years later went to South Boston as foreman in a store at C and 4th sis. In a few years he opened his own baking establishment on Northampton street, extending his business until at one time he conducted six baking and confectioners according to the li-

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Long White Skirls-In circular and straight styles, with flounce of embroidery or lace. Regular price \$1.39. Sale price \$1.00

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Combinations-Made of crepe, nainsook or cambrie, with yoke of Torchon lace, embroidery and beading. Regular price 69c, Sale 506 price .....

Combinations-Cover and drawers or skirt, made of allover embroidery; others handsomely trimmed with val. lace and medallions, Regular price \$1.39. Sale price

Night Robes-Made of crepe or nainsook, high, V. round and square neck, trimmed with dainty embroideries or laces. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price..... 796

25 Styles of Night Robes-Of five muslin, yokes and steeves of organdie medallions. lace, Swiss embroidery and beading. Reg. price \$1.50. Sale price Women's Drawers-With cluster of tucks and

deep ruffle of embroidery. Regular price 39c pair. Sale price, pair... 25c Women's Drawers-Or fine quality mushin, circular and straight, with ruffle of shadow or

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Roast Pork, lb......11c

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Beef Stew	10c	lb.
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brush backs. The result was that the furniture maker was enabled to sell his waste at a much higher price than it had brought as threwood, while the brush maker was enabled to buy brush-back material in suitable sizes at a much lower figure than it had been costing him to buy maple lumber

been costing him to buy maple lumber land cut it up.

Firms which have been put into touch with each other through the exchange are expected to notify the forest service when their requirements have been met; then their names are removed from the lists. In this way several concerns which early took advantage of the plan have dropped of the lists; but as more and more manuthe lists; but as more and more manufacturers learn of the wood-waste ex-change the lists are steadily growing.

### PEWER ACTOS IN BERLIN

PEWER AUTOS IN BERLIN

BERLIN, May — (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Only a third as many automobiles are today licensed in Eerlin as before the war, the number liaving been cut down from 2143 to 2130. Of these till are privately owned. These are for the most part trucks of business houses and cars belonging to thysicians. The automobile traffic, however, is much less than a third what it was before the war, since physicians and other private persons to whom licenses have been granted are permitted to use their cars only for specified purposes, and the cars may not be used by their families. The greatest proportionate number of licenses has been granted to taxicabs, of which there are 1690 in operation against 2000 before the war.

The number of horse cabs licensed has been exactly cut in half, being 1165 against a former 3309.

One result of the reduction of transit facilities is conditions in the street cars that remind one of an American city. The number of persons permitted to stand in the cars and on the platforms has been raised and the police do not interfere when the limit is exceeded, Cars and onnibusses are consequently jammed.

TEN OF FAMILY FALL IN BATTLE

TEN OF FAMILY FALL IN BATTLE. TEN OF FAMILY FALL IN BATTLE EFIGLIN, May — The family council of the you brelow family publishes. "In mide, gratitude and mourning," a list of ten family members who have fallen in bettle. The list includes one major general, Carl Clrich yon Euclow, shot before liege on Aug. 5th: one major, two captains, one lineship commander, one first lieuteant and four second heutenants. There are 165 you Euclows serving in the army or may.

MILEAGE OF PUBLIC ROADS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May Lo-The United States department of agriculture is now gathering information which, when complete, should not only give the total inflease of public roads in the United States and their cost, but should serve as a basis for estimating the relative value of the different kinds of highways. Some 15.000 sets of target without the relative value of the different kinds of highways. Some 15.000 sets of instributed through the state highway commissions and some of these are now heighted through the state highway commissions and some of these are now heighted through the first of four cards. Of these the first sets for information of these the first sets for information of the mileage of different classes of tonds in the rounty to which it is sent. The mileage has not include, of course, streets in cuties and towns. The tonds are divided into 16 classes as follows, brick paved, concrete, manasam with the addition of some substance such as asphale, oil or tar, plain transfer with as asphale, oil or tar, plain transfer to take, sand and clay mixture properly arraded and drained, ordinary early constructed, and finally unimproved roads. The second card asks for information in regard to the tax rate for the roads and the amount of work and mount expended on them.

The third blank is concerned with the lattices of leaf road editials, and the fourth with facts in regard to the condition of the condition of the pulse and the publicances of the condition of the road systems.

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il cake of various kinds. So large was
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attended the opening game at Spald- turned on the gas in almost every room ing park, Monday afternoon missed in the house and but for the fact that the real picture of the occasion, but Mr. Lyon awoke before becoming over-

The newspaper photographers who attended the opening game at Spalding park, Monday afternoon missed the real picture of the occasion, but not being old timers themselves. Use you'd not be expected to appreciate it it was a cold day and nearly everyon's present was thoroughly chilled, only present was the ground; again and account of the following atoms of the following atoms of a 16-year-old hoy led to the arrest of a furnification of the parks and accommodations for the newspaper of importance were no grand stand accommodations for the public. In the partity-finished stand, calmiy smoking a cigar and impervious to the grand stand could terrify, and throughout the game best on a plank in the partly-finished stand, calmiy smoking a cigar and impervious to the resounding hangs of the carpenter's hammers on all sites of him and the marroov-penetrating cold.

"Great Scott! I higher's knowledge and the present was him and the marroov-penetrating cold.

"Great Scott! I higher's knowledge and the present was dead I'd sweet that was him an early sense the grand stand, cannot be shade of the lamented clergyman, but Mr. Frank Haines, of Wilder street, very much alive, and hidding fair to be on deck when the Old Timer of quarter of a century ago he tanget who some is to marroov and the present of a century ago he tanget who some is or more years ago was the logical successor of Mike Marroov and century ago he tanget who some is for more years ago was the logical successor of Mike Marroov and highly and the present whom his and phase is called to the partity of the severe New England with the solution of the present was a kind they are appearing out on his lawn in his shirt slevers and only a few mornings when his neighbors were a s

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in, twenty-six years ago 31. Walsh opened this market which was then the biggest and best and most popular market in our city and it did the largest business of any in town, while his teams for delivering orders could be seen flying in every section of the city night and day. Mr. Walsh came from a family of butchers and has had a life's experience. Coming from school he immediately started and in a short time realized how to conduct the business, and the outcome was the opening of the first public market in our city. For eighteen years he carried on husiness at this market, and in addition he went into the wholesale meat business, and successfully conducted that for three years, occupying the ground floor of successfully conducted that for they years, occupying the ground floor of the McCarthy building on Palmer street opposite the fire station. When he was finally bought out by the Cudahy Packing Co. he returned to the Middlesex street market to conduct the meat and provision business.

ness.

In those days Mr. Walsh was the first to indulge in cut prices, advertising that the market sold meat and provisions at retail for wholesale prices, giving everyone wonderfully low prices. Thus his name became a low prices. Thus list name became a household word. In talking of cut prices twenty years ago he was the first man to sell twenty pounds of sugar for \$1.00, a wonderfully tow price. The Standard Refining Co., of price. The Standard Refining Co., of Boston refused to sell him sugar, and in their effort to cripple him. Ilmited his purchases to carloads, but his enterprise annazed them as he presented them a certified check of \$1700, stating that he wanted one carload of sugar. Giving the biggest order that was ever placed by a retail establishment they were obliged to sell him and the merry were year on and he broke the

washer. He's the kind of an objective who makes his fellow old-timers forget the approach of age and feely young again.

A senational Burglery
Therety-dive years ago three dimeraced struck how persented one of the ment sensational burglaries ever reported in Lowell. The three were sons of well known and highly respected in the prominent intellection their arrests of well known and highly respected in the prominent intellection their arrests of size lived in fact prominent intellection. The common shown that the nearest of the ment sensational burglaries ever reported in favored and the process of well known and highly respectively washed to the Benjamin F. Butler, who after exported in Lowell. The three were sons of well known and highly respectively washed to the Benjamin F. Butler, who after exported the flowell interesting by the presence of the ment sensational burglaries ever the additional their arrests of well known and highly respectively washed to the Benjamin F. Butler, who after exported in the washed one carrow was the presented the common shown that the control of the sense of well known and highly respectively washed to the mean common shown that the sense of the prominent the property of the prominent the prominen The building has so many designations that few can pass it without noting its attractiveness. To those outside Lowell, it may be said this market is on Middlesex street, opposite South street. So that you can't lose, Fred Walsh, being a veteran butcher, hav-ing a lifetline's experience and knowing a metime's experience and know-ling how to buy and how to sell, and being ably assisted by a corps of expert salesmen, will give the best the business affords, and all at the most reasonable prices in town. The motto always remains, "Outek sales and small profits".

"Quick sales and small profits." A steady stream of old and new cus-tomers called today to offer con-gratulations at Mr. Walsh's return to

the old stand, modernized, and also to the old stand, modernized, and also to wish him a continued success in this the first located wholesale establishment conducted on a retail plan. Lack of time and space prevents poing into further detail, but all are cordially invited to call.

RETURN EMPTY TUBES

BERLIAN, May — In line with German conservative methods, one of the largest manufacturers of tolict preparations now is offering three plens. Cowley's history was published in several points out that "pure the state formerly contained to the most successful and may one know the names of the with state that formerly contained to the most successful and may one know the names of the country contained to the most successful and may one know the names of the country. Two others largest manufacturers of tolict preparations now is offering three plens. The old the most successful and somewhat distributes that formerly contained to the most successful may not know the names of the wild side of the supply. The further that formerly contained to the most successful and most successful may be not may not know the names of the wild side of the supply. The further has a sundance on the surgeons in the country. Two others laws the writer."

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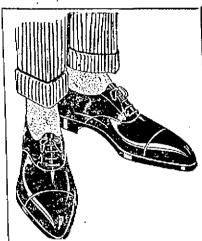
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pride in their teacher, if so unsancti- heard of class, a monitor, and to dem- Old Timer, would be pleased to receive

old school system and had graduated from the high school. Among his eight classmates there were three governors of states one secretary of the may, one United States engineer, one physician and the others had also help obsitions of trust. The Herace Mann system was taken from the military system one scholar no matter how efficient he might be could not pet ahead of an other. He did not believe in building palaces for public schools. Many of the scholars came from homes which were my classmates. There were eight one of them had and what the handsome school houses they became discentified with their position in life. Still be believed there should be more achool houses in every city and town and that all children should attend them. The country depended for its existence upon the school system and that system should be cherished and nurtured by all good citizens."

General Butler's Classmates

I have given considerable time to a search for the makes of General Butler's classmates during the first years of a surgeon. Another whose education were my classically at the head, whose education went no further than in that one school became attendant and one of the wealthiest and best-prized citizens in the state. Vanther fittle large of a surgeon. Another whose education were my classically at the head, whose education went no further than in that the state of Vertical citizens in the state. Vanther fittle of the wealthiest and best-prized citizens in the state. Vanther fittle of a surgeon. Another whose education were my classically at the head, whose education went in further than in that the state of Vertical citizens in the state. Vanther fittle of the wealthiest and best-prized citizens in the state. Vanther fittle of a surgeon. Another whose education were my classmates and the principal citizens in the state of Vertical citizens in the stat was established. The school began in

I have given considerable time to a search fir the hands of General Butter's classmates during the first years of the hirh school but unfortunately no recert was kept at the school, and un'ess some one thou reading this article and who has the necessary knowledge of them forwards them to me I shall be obtained to give up the hint. Cowley's history of Lowell offers a little help with the following:

In December, 1831 the Lowell High school was opened under Thomas M. Clark, afterward bishop of Rhode Island, as the principal teacher. One of this classes contained four hogs whose subsequent history may well excite Atlantic in a new vessel of the unit

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Motorized Lawn Mower

It was stated yesterday that John W. Kernan, superintendent of parks, had taken the engine from his auto-mobile and attached it to a lawn mow-er. The story had it that the motorized er. The story had it that the motorized lawn mower was in operation at Fort Hill park. Mr. Kernan was 'asked to vouch for the authenticity of the yarn or to kick holes in the untruthfulness of it. "The motor is still in the automobile," said Mr. Kernan, and he didn't smile, for John is a very earnest man. "The thought of transferring the forgine from the automobile to the lawn mower never necurred to me," gine from the automobile to the lawn; mower never occurred to me," he continued, "and the thing wouldn't have happened even though the thought had occurred to me, because I wanted the lawn mower to show some speed. We have, however, a motorized lawn mower at Fort Hill park and I want to tell you right now that it is attracting a whole lot of attention. The fiber will do the work of eight men. That does not mean, however, that eight men are out of work, for all of our men are otherwise engaged. The lawn mower cost \$225 and is a great hig success."

# DEATHS

PARADIS-Mirs, Francois Paradis nee Leonore Fournier, aged 15 years. If months and 22 days, died today at her home, 31 Excets street. She leaves three children, Abla and Charles of this city and Mrs. Alfred J. Fournier of l'itchburg.

DESMARAIS—William E., aged 2 years, 8 months and 29 days, died to-day at the home of the parents, William and Gracia Desmarais, 1112 Grove street, Haverolli, Mass.

STEAMER SIGRTED NEW YORK, May 8.—Steamer St. Louis from Liverpool for New York, 1275 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 p. m. Mith Dock 8 a. m. Saturday.

# **FUNERALS**

JOYCE—The funeral of Miss Helen I. Joyce took place this morning from her home, \$2 Eleventh street and the church services at \$1. Michael's church were attended by an unusually large number of mourning friends. A funeral high mass was sung by Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor of \$1. Michael's and assisting at the service within the sanctuary were Rev. Dennis O'Brien of Cambridge, and Rev. James Hickey of Beachmont, Mass. Among those in attendance at the mass were the Dominican sisters of \$3. Michael's school, a



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JAPANESE LEAVE MUKDEN
MUKDEN, May 6.—The Japanese consular orders Issued May 3 resulted in
a general flight of Japanese from Mukden the following day. The value of
a gold yen increased 30 silver cents
and a rich barvest was reaped by exchange brokers. All Japanese clivities
except a few bankers and railway officials now have left the city.

LONDON, May 6.—An official proc-amation announced today prohibits the entry into Great Britain of Belgian

the entry into Great Stream to banknotes.

The probibition of the exportation of British coal anywhere except to British possessions or to Great Britain's allies also was officially gazetted to-

CHESTNUT BARK DISEASE

desirable to quarantine New England beld in Washington at 10 o'clock on May 18th. The proposed quarantine will restrict the movement from this territory of chestnut nursery stock and chestnut lumber with the bark on.

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# Macartney's "APPAREL SHOP"

TRY HYPNOTISM ON SOLDIERS trate on the single subject of his cure LONDON, May 7.—Hypnotism is beIf, as often happens, his vision is affected by "shell shock" he is told quietng tried with some good results in

strain of the battlefield. The patient is scated in a chair and to brought under hypnosis in the ordinary way. He is told to clear his mind of all other thoughts and to concen-

ing tried with some good results in the treatment of soldiers who have broken down under the shock and clearly. In some cases a single sitting is enough, in others, the treatment is

MISS ESTER ROSS TO CHRISTEN SUPER-DREADNOUGHT ARIZONA



PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 6 .- To Miss Ester Ross, native of Arizona and daughter of the city of Prescott, will go the honor of christening the battleship Arizona when that monster of the deep slides from the ways in the Brooklyn navy yard on June 19. The appointment of Miss Ross was announced by Governor Ilant. Miss Ross is a typical representative of Arizona's younger generation of women. She was seventeen years old on Nov. 9, 1914, and has lived all her life in Prescott. A committee of lifty leading citizens from all parts of Arizona has been appointed by Governor Hunt to attend the lounching, and a special train will run from Phoenix te New York.

# Fitchburg Beaten at Spalding Park - Zieser Hit Hard But Tightened in Pinches



NEW YORK, May 7.—There is a rumor going the rounds in base-

drove a ball through the infield to centre. Meyers scored but Umpire Keeler decided that McCleskey was out at the plate on a close play. Green halpe went to second while the play was being made at the plate. Zleser ward the derrick and Teed was yanking papers. Manager, McClune brought forward the derrick and Teed was yanked as then went to the bill for Saunders then went to the bill for Fitchburg. Saunders is a left-hand regreened with the skill of a major leaguer and a put-out was a result of second on Gaston's bad throw to third but was nailed at the plate. One run, two, hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 5, Fitchburg 3.

Fifth Inning

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Fifth Inning

Duggan got his third hit of the game in the fifth with a single to right. Smith sent a line drive to Mecleskey, placing Duggan on second. Swayne twice tried to bunt and ithen struck put. McCleskey allowed Sherwood's grounder to roll between his legs into right field, while Duggan scored and fifth went around to third. Zieser was wild and tickled Sullivans ribs filling the bases. Zieser grew worse instead of better. He also caresed the back of Gaston's neck with a fast one sending the Fitchburg catcher to first half of a bad inning by taking Lied's fly to deep centre. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Swayne's foul fly dropped into Gaston's mitt. Sullivan and Smith retired McAlahon on a grounder to short. Barrows made the third out with a dy to Sullivan in back of second base.

Score: Lowell 7, Fitchburg 5.

Elighth loning

Duggan walked in the eighth. Emith to Duggan. The throw was high and Dec dropped the ball. Smith was also safe at first. Clay sacrificed both men along. Sherwood fled to Swayne in short right and Duggan did not attend to score. Zieser struck out Sullivan. No runs, no hits, one error.

McCleskey walked. Saunders also have the back of Gaston's long McCleskey. Zieser fled to Dugan. One run one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 8, Fitchburg 5.

Sixth Joning

Zieser looked better when he Statt.

### Sixth Inning

Zieser looked better when he started the sixth than he dld at the conclusion of the fifth. Campbell was sent to the bench after three vain at sont to the bench after three value attempts to connect with Matty's offerings. Duggan drove a savage grounder through McCleskey. This was the fourth hit out of as many times at bat for the Burgher's left fielder. Smith went out on a long fly to right. Duggan then stole second, Dee dropping Greenhalge's throw. Zieser had another spasm of the juncle disease and walked Clay. Matty then struck out Sherwood. No runs, one hit, no

and walked Clay. Matty then Strates out Sherwood 3b.

Stimpson slammed a grounder at Stimpson the first base on three swings at the ball, but Gaston three swings at the ball, but Gaston three swings at the ball, but Gaston three hards his title. Stimpson strike, Gaston three hards his to Campbell. Sullivan stopped Dee's slashing grounder with his bare hand, but the blow went for a hit. McCleskey and the blow went for a hit. McCleskey and proper succeeds a sack on the play. Greenhalge smashed the ball to deep right venter, scoring both McCleskey and Dee. Greenhalge fell in the, last inning while running after a foul dy and when he attempted to sprint to first on his while running after a foul dy and when he attempted to sprint to first on his while running after a foul dy and when he attempted to sprint to first on his was returned to the diamond. The game was held up for a few moments and. McMahon substituted for Greenhalge at first. Zieser was out on a grounder to Sherwood. Two runs, two hits, one error.

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Seventh Inning Dee picked up Sullivan's grounder and his peg to Meyers retired the runner. Zieser allowed Gaston to stroll on four bad ones. McMahon made a beautiful stop of Saunders' hard hit bounder and shot it to McCleskey in time to force our Gaston at second. Lied singled to right sending Saunders along a second of the First Baptist church, was tendered a reception in the light

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vestry and class rooms of the church last night. In the receiving line were delegations of other local branchists and their wives, and their residents and chairmen of the various societies and committees connected with the church. Among the guests were some of Mr. Archibald's former parishioners in Brockton, and several of the local pestors. The rooms were prettily decorated by the Sigma Sigma girls, and the Germania ladies' orchestra played during the evening. Light refroshments were served. The ladies who poured were Mrs. Larkin T. Trull, Mrs. Edward W. Trull; Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Friend, Mrs. James Myers and Miss Minnie Walsh. The walters were the Philathea and the Sigma Sigma girls.

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ball circles to the effect that Fred Merkle, the Giants' first sacker, who is now out of the game as a result of a head-on collision with the grand stand in a game recently, has east uside the spangles for good. The reason given for Merkle's disaffection is that he is tired of being made the butt of the sharp quips of the baseball critics on the now famous failed to touch second" incident, in which he was the central figure, and which cost the Giants a pennant. If the retirement rumor is not a "rainy day" story then McGraw's worries are far from over. Merkle may not be a star of the first water, but he is a very valuable man and one whose services would be missed by any club of which he was a member. He is an excellent fielder and until last year, when he fell into a batting slump along with the rest of his team, he was a demon with the stick. McGraw has ever confidence in Fred's ability, and it is certain that if Merkle does retire it will not be until after his manager has exhausted every method and argument to make him stick.

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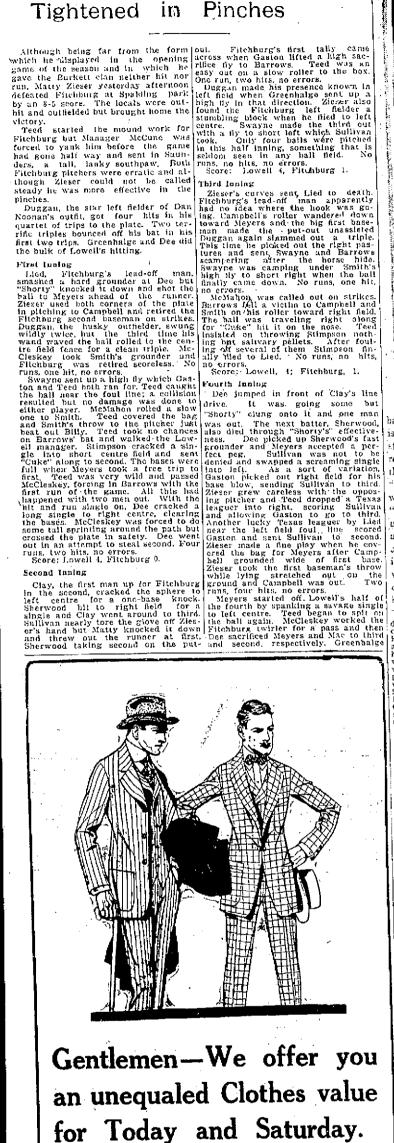
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# MURDERS IN NEW YORK Stock Market Closing Prices, May 6 TO DISLODGE RUSSIANS GREAT FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

in today's irregular market. Recoveries N in the later dealings coincided with re-

ports that negotlations between Italy

and Austria were progressing favor-

able influence, Italy's uncertain atti-tude and the situation in the far cast giving rise to further apprehension. This was reflected in the market's fe-verish undertone, important stocks selling under vesterday's low ducta-

COTTON MARKET

BOSTON MARKET

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, May 6.—Mercantile paper, 31-2 and 35;. Sterling exchange, ftrm; 60 day bills, 1.795. Bar silver, 50. Mexican dollars, 35'4. Government bonds, stendy; railroad bonds,

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, May 6.—The weakness in lead unhing shares manifested at the close of the stock market yesterday obtained at the opaning today but an increase in demand caused a recovery during the first hour. Zine stocks continued to lead, although there was some activity in North Butte.

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701g Giving Tise to further apprehension, patter & superior. 531 This was reflected in the mirrket's ter. 51 Cal & Ariz 51501 verish undertone, important stocks 521 & Heela 53 tons while Steel Union Pacific and centennial other leaders showed even greated weakness. From this level there was a 5201g speedy rebound, followed by more ir franklin transport of a professional character, commission the continent were again sellers on a 62 freene-Cananca 64 frances reporting a marked cessation of houses reporting a marked cessation of the continent were again sellers on a 15te Royalo Kerr Lake Lake 121 Lake 122 from houses reported the heaviness of the 212 general list. Prices recorded general improvement of the metal stocks and specialties, 101 decision of the metal stocks and specialties, 102 from houses reported and house houses reported and house houses reported and hous

NEW YORK, May 6.—The foreign situation again was the foremost factor in today's irregular market. Recoveries in Y & N 11.

BUSTON MARKET

RAILRÓADS

MOVEMENT IN BALTIC PROV INCES OF RUSSIA PETROGRAD, May 6 .-- With Inter-

mittent activity, consisting chiefly of intense artillery fire along the whole front from the Baltic provinces to the Austrian crownland of Bukowina, the Germans are developing a most scrious movement in large force from the region of the Austrian fortress of Cracow in the direction of the river Dunajec. The Germans succeeded in forcing the river but, according to Russian advices they were effectively checked

on the east bank by artillery fire. artillery and generally through the vigorous character of the movement this offensive cellpacs all the other scattering maneuvers the Germans rave been employing in an attempt to dislodge the Russians from the Car-

on stongs the Russians from the Carpathlan mountains.

On May 2 German forces in a hurricane advanced until they approached to within 200 paces of the Russian trenches near Gorlice. There though badly crippled by Russian artillers, they hold their positions until nightfall.

In the region of Opatow and Lopuszno and at other pelnis on this front, between the upper Vistula and the Carryathians, fierce fighting is being recorded. After long artillery engagements the outcome of these battles usually is decided by bayonet encounters.

A furious engagement near Gorlie A turious engagement near Gorlice still continues undecided while to the eastward along the Carpathlan Tront and Sezalaborez, Kozlowka and Galovetski the heights changed hands three times before the Russians obtained permanent possession of them on May 3.

WESTERN STATES SUFFER FROM ERAL STATES

Pan Handle of Texas, and at Denver, Colo, during the last 24 hours, according to reports to the local weather bureau today. Killing frosts provailed last night over Nebraska, the Dakolas, Montana and Wyoming while Oklahoma. Texas while Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Missouri and a large portion of Kansas experienced cold rains.

BRITISH STEAMER HARPALYCE REPORTED TORPEDOED WITH-

last evening refused to grant the place of the town as they have been doing for several years. In order to comply with the law a license was granted to the law fallonse was granted to the law fallonse was granted to the law fallonse was granted to the law a license was granted to the law fallonse with the law fallonse was granted to the law fallonse with the law fallonse was granted to the law fallonse with the law fallonse was granted to the

HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE BY WINDSTORM AT ARDHORE, OKLA-

no one was seriously injured there. Winds of almost ternado propertions

FILE IN PAWTUCKETVILLE

LOWELL PASTOR RESIGNS Rev. John Elimen, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, has resigned his pastorate here and will, on August I, take up pastoral duties at the Swedish Congregational church in Wehner.

GUNDOAT ORDERED TO ROSTON

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The run-boat Marietta was today ordered from the New York pavy yard to Boston to relieve the cruiser Brooklyn on neu-trality duty. The Brooklyn will serve temporarily with the Atlantic-ficet at New York during the as-sembly and reciew there.



Austrian Advance Continues - 50,000 Russians Captured

VIENNA, May 6-The victorious Austrian advance continues on the en-tire West Gallelan front, according to an official announcement made by the

war office today, Russian prisoners to the number of 50,000 have been taken.

The text of the announcement fol-

"Forces of the Teuton allies are ady fire.
plees of the reuton allies are advancing successfully along the entire front in West Galicla. Troops of the enemy still intact are attempting by taking up favorable defensive positions

to cover their hasty retreat.
The strong Russian forces in the
Beskid region are being seriously men-aced by the Bank attack of our victor-

50,000.

"On the remainder of the front the

situation remains unchanged.
"In the Orava valley a str sian attack on the hill of Ostry has been repuised with great slaughter of

JUMPER APPLIES TO PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERAL LEAGUE FOR REINSTATEMENT

NEW YORK, May 6 .- In a penitent letter written today to President Gil-more of the Federal baseball league by-VESTERN STATES SUFFER FROM fielder who caused such a sensation COLD—KILLING PROSTS. IN SEV. last week when he signed a contract with the New York Nationals the play r asks for re-instatement. He says

27% PER CENT APPROVED BY REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY

on a basis of 27% per cent of the claims against the Henry Siegel Co. of Boston was approved by J. M. Olmstead, ref-LONDON. May 6.- The Brilish eree in bankruptcy, today. The 1700 creditors will receive \$230,000. The settlement was effected through the withdrawal of a claim of \$2,000,000 for the lease of the store building occupied by the company.

Though Sickand Suffering; A/ Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I no-

for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ilis. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women, why don't you try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It is

taken cod liver oll entalsions and other remedies without benefit. A friend told me about Vinol. I tried friend told me about Vinol. I tried it and it soon built up my strength and made me a well woman so I now do all my housework."—MRS, ELMER GLIDDEN.

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Twenty Since January 1 — Six Amal Copper ..... 743 Children Victims

Twenty of the murders are still unnever be solved, the authorities believe, toy's mother, telling her that he will Six on the list have offered elements of the mysterious and the dramatic that surpass the tragic, even. Children at, play on the streets, women about their household duties, men on their business household duties, men on their business. The letter was received today. Mrs. Morray read one paragraph and collapsed. The missive was taken to police headquarters to be examined for first not often lifted. is not often lifted.

Began When Baff Was Slain

The bloody sequence was begun Nov, 24 last when Barnet Baff was shot down at West Washington Market. The fabric of that assassination contained the threads of business rivalry and of the retribution visited on Her-man Rosenthal, for Baff was killed on the eve of laying before the district attorney evidence of systematic extor

tion among the poultry handlers, of whom he was a leader. Ruius A. Dunham's name was writ-ten first on the list of this year's mysries. In the police phrase for want-ness, Dunham had "no right to be onness, buttain had no light to be killed," for neither revenge nor profit was served. A collector for a Brook-lyn instalment house, he was on his ounds of South Brooklyn on Dec. 19. A Gravesend swamp yielded up his dis-membered body Jan. I, and a sewer his head and limbs on March II. It is sur-committees for the celebration. miss only that the theft of the \$15 or

The meeting was held at the college

the seven bullets fired at him.

Along the "best policed block" of the Along the "best policed block" of the work side Miller's murderers made their way to freedom. His own alarm on a police whistle summoned aid, and while the records carry this case as still eartemony which generally precedes the funfinished" it is one that will be golved some time, the police say. The golved some time, the police say. The dope using "stick-up" man who fired the shots is known, and demands for the shots is known, and demands for his arrest have covered the country.

Arthur D. Lamoureux, J. A. N. Chretten and Edmour Folsy.

strey surrounding it. On the morning Arthur Giroux, Edmour Polsy and J. of April 3 Luke Doyle died in Hudson street hospital. Held as a material witness in the Baff murder, Doyle was released from the Tonths to be shot down on March 11. To the day of his death he held his tongue, but the police declare that he could, if he would, have made the case an open book. His own fate, the authorities and, was the certain, if indirect, result of his knowledge of Baft's.

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Early on the morning of April 5 Otto Zinn was roused by the noise of safe robbers at work in his restaurant at No. 55 Third avenue. With Stefan Kyenij and Roman Held. his porters. Zinn made his way to the cellar, to-ward which the robbers had started with the safe. None of the men come back alive, and the third of the mysteries awaited the police.

When the police were summoned they found the three hacked to death with a batchet. The search of the inext few days established a basis for a theory that a "real-haired glant" had done the tirile murder, but for all the work done then and since there is no promise that an arrest will cover come except through the guilty man's own initiative.

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mer of No. 217 Athematic road, Brooklyn, gave work to Joseph J. Hanel, who called himself a sleward on the interned Vaterland. He was in reality, fresh from a term for house-breaking in Movemensing prison. Philadelphia, and pretended to be a "victim" of the war only that living on charity might be made easier for him.

Discovered, as the police now believe, drinking beer, as he had promised he would not, Hanel used the bottle as a weapon, and with a blow killed his benefactress. He stripped from her hody the small amount of jewelry she wore, and although but an hour clapsed

wore, and although but an hour clapsed wore, and although but an hour clapsed before the alarm was given, that hour was sufficient for Hanel to make his escape to Philadelphia, pawn the fewelry and go into hiding. Not for a moment does headquarters doubt that time will see justice served in this case, but it is still "open," though the number of detectives that worked on it. at the beginning was 500, and within 24 hours circulars by the tens of thou-sands carried the news to other cities that Hanel was charged with the mur-

The fifth and sixth of the cases extraordinary hear a resemblance that laways hear a resemblance that laways hears law in itself one of the difficulties that Always hears here the police. These are the "Rip-her" murders of five-year-old Leonore Signature of Lafffiltations Anna Cohn, slain in a ballway at No.

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NEW YORK. May 6.—Ferty-eight \$25 Third avenue, on March 10, and of hours of intensive work convinced the police last night of these two things about the marder of four-year-old Charles Murray, slain in Charles Murray;

The degenerates who killed him also killed Leonore Anna Colm on March 10.

Only success in the face of tremendous odds can bring about an arread before still another ontrage of the same sort has been committed.

These conclusions have been reached after endeavor under the spur of much more than this crime alone. This spur is official recognition of the fact that since the first of the year murder has boxed the compass of everyday life in New York city.

In the 125 days that had elapsed with yesterday, there were sixty-five deaths by violence—one every forty-six hours. The ratio shows a decided falling of from 1914's record of one every twenty-nine hours, and a still more marked decrease from 1912's, when there was one every twenty-nine hours, and a still more there was one every twenty-six hours; but in the character of crimes the situation has been without parallel in recent years.

Twenty of the murders are still un-

THREATENS ANOTHER MURDER

solved, in spite of the use of methods solved, in spite of the use of methods declared by the police authorities to be writing murderer who killed 5-year-old the most scientific yet possible in this community. Some of the twenty will Murray has written to the Murray never be solved, the authorities believe.

MEETING TO BE HELD IN AUGUST

The members of the executive committee of St. Joseph's college alumni purpose of taking the preliminary steps for the aunual meeting of the alumni which will be held sometime The meeting was prein August. sided over by President J. B. Richard and considerable business was trans

behind the crime.

March 14 saw a second man slain in the course of his day's work. Charles Miller, known in his wrestling days as "Big" Miller, was on duty as a cierk in the Hotel Atlan, 159 West 34th street. Two men came up to his desk and with drawn revolvers demanded access to the cash register drawer. He fought back till mortally wounded by two of the seven bullets fired at him.

Along the "best polime" and the metting was held at the college hall in Merrimark street with all in Merrimark street.

The various committees appointed to

the shots is known and demands for his arrest have covered the country.

Death Seuted Lips of Doyle

Three weeks later came an echo of the Baff case, though with little mystery surrounding it. On the morning Arthur Groux, Leonce Gionet.

Tickets: Bro. Bernardin, chairman; Arthur Giroux, Leonce Gionet.

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**FUNERALS** 

SLATTERY-The funeral of the late lrs. Alice V. Slattery took place yesterday at \$.45 o'clock from her home Stanley street and was very large-attended. Many friends were

Mrs. Griffin by attended present from Nashua, N. H. and Ayer, Were Accused of Kill- Mass. Mass. The corress in account of the Michael's church where at 9.15 o'clock o funeral high mass was sung by Nev. Francis J. Multin. There were many beautiful floral offerligs, among them were: Pillow inscribed "Mamma." SALEM, May 6.-Robert W. Griffin were: Pillow inscribed Mamma. from her daughter; standing cross on base from her sisters, and pieces from Sister Rate, Nellie M. Smith and Jennie Finch, Mrs. William Quinlan and Miss Belle Builey, Mr. Seaver and family, Miss Mary Rabbit and girls from and his wife Juanita, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Michael F. Garvin, a Lynn, boy, aged 16 years, were acquitted by a jury to-

day.

The Griffins are vaudeville perform.

The Garvin boy assisted them in a William Tell not had a Lynn theatre in May, 1914, and was killed by a bullet from a rifle fired by the woman. Mrs. Griffin testified by the woman. Mrs. Griffin testified that the lad moved as she pulled the trigger.

The Griffins conducted their own for asse. When the verdict was returned the woman fainted.

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Hiss Belle Bailey, Mr. Seaver and family, Miss Margaret Flaherty and Wiss. Cleara Eckartt.

Miss Margaret Flaherty and Mrs. Green and Frank, Mr. John Botho: spiritual to the family from No. 5 fine card from Merchack Mig. Fo. The bear-row where were metric were Messrs. William Quinlan. Junes Duddy, John Minnihan. Joseph Birchall and John Duffy. Interment was in the family lot in St. The Griffins conducted their own Partick's cenuetery where Rev. Fr. Mullin gave the final absolution at the grave.

Funeral Director James W. The Griffins conducted their own rathers as the final a grave. When the verdict was returned the woman fainted.

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CATION TO PARTIES INTEREST-

establish a public market street, providing he received sufficient encouragement from the farmers to warrant it.

Mr. Wiggin prepared a circular letter and during the latter week of April sent out about 800 copies of it.

My Dear Sir: The voters of the city of Lowell at the last municipal election voted to authorize a municipal school voted to authorize a municipal school with the last municipal election voted to authorize a municipal school since then, however, no action.

meeting today. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, Mrs. U. P. Graper of Phytheket; secretary, Miss isult in the establishment of a real municipal market.

If this plan neets your approval,
and should you have any suggestions
to offer, please communicate at once
with the Furton H. Wiggin Co., 150
Market street. If a sufficient number
of replies are received a month's free
rental will be given.

Yours very truly.

Them With the Othine Prescription

Burton H. Wiggin, a barton H. Wiggin, a batch of replies and he expects to receive a whole let more. Some of the farmers are very enthusiastic in their support of such a movement while others doubt the feasibility of it.

Mr. Wiggin explains that the kind of market suggested by him would provide a way for the firmers and small dealers to reach a large number and variety of dealers teached with a minimum of walking.

MISCELLANEOUS

save been made to the Billerica board ended. Many friends were of selectmen during the past few years, from Nashua, N. H. and Ayer, relative to quantitles of liquor better the cortege proceeded to St. ing brought into the town, the board is church where at 9.15 o'clock last evening refused to grant four ap-

As John Patten Circle. Ladies of the Gas of the relief commission and that she had also large sheets bearing the organization, who was recently elected president of the state department. In the receiving line besides of the ment. In the receiving and ment. In the receiving and ment. In the receiving and Mrs. Bradbury were Mrs. Hannah was relatives department chaplain: Mrs. Hattle tege pro-Proctor, state department organizer at of New Hannshire and all members of mental meeting.

izations of this city.

A concert, including selections by the orchestra and by the Mystery club quartet, was given and followed by general dancing. The arrangements were in charge of: Mrs. Sarah L. Murphy, chairman of reception committee: Mrs. Halife Whitney, chairman of reception committee, assisted by other mankers of the strele.

MR. HARRIS QUALIFIES

All of the cemetery commissioners appointed by Mayor Murphy will accept their appointments, for that was understood before the appointments were made, but Simon B. Harris is the following the first of the women's branch of the New England Baptist Home Missionary society at its annual meeting today. Other officers closeen were: Vice president, Mrs. U. P. Inspired in the Marking and the dead.

ricty of dealers reached with a minimum of walking.

BIROUN TROUT FOR LOWELL.

The Lowell Fish and Game association in removing freekes was written by a premiser of the Hackley school at in removing freekes and giving a clear, be utiling complexion that it is sold by dense struction in the brooks hereabout. After the brook brook will come rain how trout and black bass. Millions of these are being liberated by the agents of the fish and game commission and as long as the Lowell Fish and Game association is on deck, anders in Lawell and vicinity may test assured that their interests will be well looked after.

Incom vith the Othine Prescription

This prescription for the removal of freekles was written by a premiser for the removal of freekles was written by a premiser of the Hackley school at Viker, N. V. for several years, the was the clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by dense standard explanation to the throoks hereabout. Don't little pour freekles under a veil with an edge of the lighter applications should show a wonderful fishing trip at Grand Lake, near Calais, improvement, some of the lighter freekles valishing entirely.

Ba sure to ask the druggist for the thing like that.

# SAM WALTER FOSS CLUB

ime handle liquor.

Billerica.
Four applications for express licenses were acted upon by the selectmen last ter an investigation of the steamer fined chiefly to an examination of the steamer for the crew of the steamer for the reason that no part of the ship remained affoat.

The report asserts that the Harpalyce at the time she was attacked flew that the steamer for the relief commission and the selectment of the relief commission and the selectment in the relief commission and the selectment liquor.

The public market question is still before the municipal council and nothing has been done about it. Button H. Wiggin addressed a communication to the municipal council some time of the banquet hall with speaking by members and guests, and muste by Cushman's orchestra.

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en were: Vice president, Mrs. O. P. Oraper of Enwincket: secretary, Miss Grace Mostey, Needham, Mass.; treasurer, Miss F. L. Cleveland, Malden, Mass.

CXPORT OF COTTON

LONDON, May 6.—Groat Brittain has requested the experience of talk on represented the experience of talk on recent trips taken by the prohibit the experience of commons this talk on recent trips taken by the informed the banse of commons this told of a Washington, Baltimore and afternoon that he expected this prehibition to become operative very soon.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove

SAM WALTER FOSS CLUB

The Sam Walter Foss club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. After the regular business meeting presided over by the prehibition was given over to informal talks on recent trips taken by the afternoon that he expected this prehibition to become operative very soon.

There were vocal solar by Miss Cowcer, accompanied by Miss Cowcer, accompanied by Miss Alice Smith, and left climents were served by the lesses.

The next meeting will be held at the lower of Mrs. Nellic Thompson, 154

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Errkview avenue. REV. T. C. WILLIAMS DEAD

ARDMORE, Okla., May 6 .- Three per ANDMORE. Okla., May 6.—Three persons were injured and much property damaged here today by a heavy windstorm. It was reported that Wilson Okla. near here, was hir by a storm which blew down 40 buildings but that HACKS ARE SCARCE

It is a long time since there has been such a demand for carriages for funer-als as that which has overwhelmed such a demand for carriages for their-als as that which has overwhelmed the undertakers and stablekeepers Dits week. The demand had been much greater than the supply of backs and in one case, it is said, the funeral was postprued a day on account of the scar-city of conveyances.

A still alarm at 1.15 o'clock yester-day called the members of Hose 10 to a dwelling at 56 Mammoth road, where a small fire lind starter in the chimney. No damage.

Strangues Marthetelestan

# had internal trou-

ticed that the headache was not so bad. I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of ate, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. Frank CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

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made from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. RUN-DOWN WOMAN Made Strong by Our Vinal Fort Edward, N. Y.—'I was in a run-down, nervous and weak condi-tion, so I could not do the housework for my little family of three. I had

MAMUEL ELLIS

ing Lynn Boy

MR. WIGGIN ADDRESSED COMMUNI-

Burton H. Wiggin, .

# HELD FIRST LADIES' NIGHT Resinol

# Delightful Social Event Under the Auspices of Lowell Lodge of Elks -Whist, Concert and Dance

the "Ladles' Night" of Lowell lodge, B. P. O. Elles, held at their Elke building in Middle street, hast exeating proved to be one of the most successful and most enjoyable events in the history of the lodge. It was the first visit of the ladies to the new quarters of the lodge and hence the festivities opened with an inspection. The several halls and anter-rooms of the lodge room in which the main program was carried out.

There were some 50 tables of whist those who didn't care to play listened to an excellent cabaret program during the program interspersed with songs by Edwin T. Killpatrick, Andrew A. McCarthy and Edward "Tip" Handley-The whist was in charge of Bro. Duniet W. Shaaahan.

At the conclusion of the whist a delightful hunch was served mader the direction of Bro. Raiph Harvey, and music was given during the feast. Then followed an exhibition of sleight-of-hand and magic by Bro. Bill Goodale of Clinton, Mass, a clever young entertainer and former student at the Lowell Textile school.

While the hall was being cleared for dancing the guests adjourned to the lower hall where an entertain ment was given. Mrs. Nettle Roberts delighting her audience with a number of gaquisite songs, given in faultiess manner. She was accompanied by the Rothers Bron. Emerille on the plane and Edmund, on the violin.

The dancing was opened with a highly pleasing exhibition of the modern dances by Miss Elise Granl and Mr. "Eud" Garvey, who were recalled to the floor several times by the realed to the floor several times by the Bronker and William H. Mahaan.

Catering committee—Joseph Hicks, John J. Hogan, Daniel W. Shaaahan, Catering committee—Joseph Hicks, John J. Hogan, Daniel W. Shaaahan, Catering committee—Joseph Hicks, John J. Hogan, Daniel W. Shaaahan, Catering committee—Joseph Hicks, John J. Hogan, Daniel W. Shaaahan, Catering committee—Joseph Hicks, John J. Hogan, Daniel W. Shaaahan, Catering committee—Joseph Hicks, John J. Hogan, Daniel W. Shaaahan, Catering committee—Jose Smith, John J. Hogan, Daniel W. Shaaahan, The "Ladles' Night" of Lowell lodge, delighted onlookers. General dancins.
P. O. Filks, held at their Elks build-was enjoyed until 1 o'clock.
g in Middle street, last evening. The prizes awarded for the whist

MARIE ON WASHING CHINA

Marie was busy washing madance's form a habit of resistance in the chinate in his own defense fine china when Marjorle walked in "Why, whatever are you doing?"

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"Every good housekeeper should wash her fine china herself, "answered Marie, "and not leave such fragile pieres to the metry of careless maidd. It is an instinct with many maids to chip fine china may mateness stacks as many listeness stacks as many listeness. The consideration, and it is an instinct with many maids to chip fine china may mateness stacks as many listeness to the metry of careless maidd. It is an instinct with many maids to chip fine china should never be the chip of chips a chips



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MAN CHARGED WITH MURDERING

IBS WIFE HAPPY IN ROME-

ROME, May 7,-"I shall remember he time I have spent here as the hap-

piest in my life," was the assertion

made by Porter Charlton in reply to a

question as to whether he was being

HOLY NAME SOUTHPY AWARDS
At the regular meeting of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name society the following awards were made: First, \$5 in gold, W. Hills, 61 Andover street: second, "Songs That Never street: third, \$10 worth of merchandise, Mrs. Seeley, 120 High street, fourth, box of digars, William Grant, Hildreth street; fitth, ledy's hat, James Spillwan, Oaklands; sixth, gentleman's lint, P. McAloon; Humbhrey street; synth, gair of chine vases, Mrs. Kelly, 101 Pleasant street; nighth, gold ring, B. H. Medreth, 2 Thompson street; minth, trikey valued at \$5. W. H. Regne, polics sixtion; 10th pair of slippers, J. Gliwarth, 93 Agawam street; 11th, despiding room set, J. Shochan, Andrews street, Winners may apply to Treasurer McCanu, 102 Pleasant street.

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# Many Out of Work in PARIS. May I.—The Petit Parisieu says it has been informed the government will introduce a bill prohibiting absolutely the manufacture, sale and transportation of all alcoholte drinks during the progress of the war. Even beverages containing a slight proportion of alcohol, it is understood, will Mass.--Lowell 14th on the List

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 7 .with a percentage of 7.4 ranks 14th iu a list of 17 Massachusetts cities in a summary of the returns relative to anemployment in the DENIED BY AUSTRIAN EMBASSY of March, 1915 and made public today basy has issued a denial that Baron by Commissionar Charles F. Gettemy Goluchowski has been entrusted by the Vicana government with a special misof the state bureau of statistics.

The returns received by the state, bureau of statistics from 1076 labor organizations in Massachusetts at the close of March, 1915, representing 171,627 organized wage carners and approximately 75 per cent of the total rarie-union meraberahin in Mussachuwith 18.3 per cent, unemployed at the chize of Eccember instrant with 12.3 the Italian capital, per cent unemployed at the close of March, 1914.

Merch, 1914.

The present percentage of unemployed is higher, with one enception, than any corresponding percentage reported for the close of March since the bursau began to cribet statistics of this character in 1998. It is less, however, by nearly two points than the corresponding percentage for December 19, 1911, netwithstanding the fact that the March precentage is the union necting of the Merrimank instants it is the march precentage to the union necting of the Merrimank instants it is the march precentage where the content of the content of the march precentage where the content of the march precentage where the content of the content of the march precentage where the content of the c

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The members of the O. M. I. Cadst drum corps with held a meeting at the funnaculate Correstion school for the purpose of making further areansoments for participation in the Fourth of July parade, and all are request d to be present.

to be present.

CHARLE CHAPLIN

If you want help at home or in your in the funntest comedy yet. It starts business, try The Sun "Want" column. with a litter and ends with a room

bridge presented the cause of the Golden Jubilee Fund, and Dr. H. N. Kirl BILL TO PROHIBIT MANUFACTURE, near, medical missionary at Foochow SALE AND TRANSPORTATION OF China, talked of his work there. Extracts were then read from letters written to home friends, by Miss Laura D. Ward, the missionary sent to the field by the Andover and Woburn branch. Mrs. Paul T. B. Ward read the letters. Mrs. George P. Knapp, a missionary

Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook of Cam-

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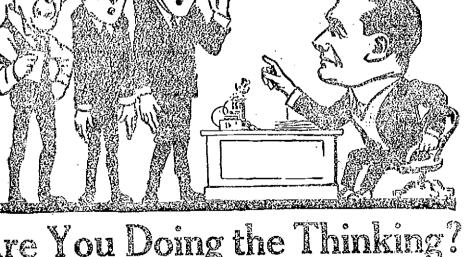
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### SELECTING A SITE

Our chief executive made a very momentous announcement indeed in cannot be mathematically demonat a recent notable gathering in this city, to wit: that the problems strated, yet reason, logic and common-conference at The Hague have been of the Lowell high school would soon be settled to the extent of select- sense dictate that white some children appointed to visit the rulers of all the ing a site. Whether the site so selected shall be for an entirely new wallow in dira, their health and their warring nations and the principal institution, for boys and girls, as at present, or whether it shall be for lives would be more secure under more neutral governments to protest against en adequate addition, was not specified, but it was very plainly stated elecuty conditions. that the "site" would be a reality of the near future.

This is well-so far as it goes. Many Lowell citizens, however, In some sections of the city, if not good work, in line with that of the must be pardoned for showing a little curiosity and some skepticism, in all, there are apparent effects of the great prayer waves which have gone for in the matter of "sites" we have had some remarkable experiences, clean-up agitation which is now on in up from the churches of the world, For many years we had a fine site of a burned public hall for the re-full force. There is not, it is true, as The visits of such earnest little groups building of which a specific sum was in the city treasury, and later we much flurry and bustle in connection may serve for a moment to impress building of which a specific sum was in the city treasury, and later we with it as in the past two years, but had a site for a contagious hospital, but though the sites are still there, it must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established festive women of the earth, and to make them grace of a day that is dead. It wouldn't do any harm to take the public into account in selecting such a site. The council of course can select a site and pay for it, leaving some future government to put up with its tion. This is borne out by the records that all their efforts should be directed shortcomings and inadequacies. There are some important educational of the street and health departments to the galaing of universal peace. One questions to be settled before the site is selected or the new high school which show that while the amount of who watches the signs of the times built. The municipal council will have to show its hand in the matter before it purchases or preempts any site. The public will then have an opportunity to express its mission.

Plans for the high school should not be delayed. It is needed hadly and every day that it is postponed means additional difficulty later. All public-spirited citizens will hope that the actual or imaginary site will soon be announced and that with the announcement will come the pub-demands of the season. lication of some suitable practical plans for the erection of a building or buildings. The site is a very necessary factor in preliminary planning, ing the next few weeks to get the its present controversy with Japan, but Lowell, remembering the past, will demand a little more before it will lawns and gardens into trim for the and it is generally hoped that the war believe absolutely that we are to have a new high school after a long period of watchful waiting.

In car of freight across the city, though

It is to be expected that a bill for

the state control of the Boston railroad

temporary disturbance would be in-

jurious to the city. Yet, such a scheme

fairs, or it may not have a chance to

CHILDISH RISKS

Darwin confessed that the sight of a

### AN UNWISE MOVE

Many of the strongest friends of under an adequate system it could be Germany in this country deplore the done in a few hours. He also menfact that the publicity methods pursued by German propagandists have local business men, viz; that it is casbeen futile and unwise. Smarting un- ler to get freight shipped from New der a sense of fancied wrong, some of England to some foreign ports by way the leading exponents of the German of New York than Boston, even though cause have issued passionate appeals the Boston route be by far the shorter. to arouse prejudice that have had a Boston terminals are so unrelated to reaction different from what had been each other and the transportation sysanticipated. Especially pernicious and tem is so complicated that there is no undesirable have been the attempts of unification or efficiency in method. This some German apologists to make the is a matter that vitally concerns this European war, or some aspects of it, great industrial city, as for the presa factor in coming American politics, ent. Boston is the natural outlet of the It is doubtful if many level-headed whole of New England. Should the Germans in this country approve of Merrimack be made navigable, Lowell such things, which are dangerous in will be more independent. principle and which will be generally frowned upon in this country. One of the latest moves in this di-

rection is started in the offices of "The tion. The change would prove costly, Fatherland," designed to discover the time is not propitious, and the effect of the policy of the administration on the sentiment of the German voters in this country. A circular letter has been sent out to editors of Ger- many American cities, and it has been man publications, asking them to reply justified by a fair trial. Boston may to a series of questions, framed so as not accept the bill now before the legto indicate the effect of the war on the islative committee on metropolitan af-German-American vote in the next elections. While ostensibly only a accept it, but ultimately some measure means of getting information, the of wide reform will have to be passed, movement is certainly intended to if Boston is to compete successfully prejudice certain voters against President Wilson and his supporters. In England is not to suffer seriously for substance the questions ask if the vot- lack of scientific and efficient transer supported President Wilson in 1912 portation. and if he would support him in 1916; also how many votes do the Germans of various districts control?

it may be that most of the German pracock's tail made him sick; his theAmerican voters of this nountry oppose the present administration, but

plausible explanation of its extravawhat does that prove? Merely that sant beauty and ornamental useless-those so believing do not approve of the policy of neutrality which our government benefit of a normal boy and girl for ernment has followed. It cannot prove one day must bring qualms to the that such a policy is wrong, and apart heart of the theorist who discourses from racial or partisan considerations, it is unquestionable that most Americans believe President Wilson to be and to have been absolutely fair to youngsters revel in dust and dirt with both sides. It is also a foregone conclusion that the administration will not be intimidated by the result of the inquiry started by "The Fatherland," petual cleanliness. America is not in the war, and the war should not be dragged into American politics. The chief trouble with the pro-German propagandists is, that the pro-German propagandists is, that they assume that all the virtue, valor and justice to be found among the belligerents is on the German side, and all the villainy, all the human butchers and destroyers of civilization are on the side of the allies. These are matters on which the American people claim the right to their own opinion and the consensus of public opinion here is not in the second of the passing adult a creepy feeling, and while the passing adult is sure to capture the germ of a cold or something else the sus of public opinion here is not in accord with the violent, arrogant and children often thrive in their dubious aggressive methods and statements of up old medicine bottles, pill boxes, carof their paid agents and spokesmen in tridges and the like, with regrettable other nationalities.

### BOSTON TERMINALS

BOSTON TERMINALS

Those who remember the speech of Hon. John H. Cole of Andover before the Lowell board of trade at its last, annual banquet will understand the John while the speech of the speech o

nant and foul smelling, but they pair : pect very soon to experience a change die about on rafts, get the nithy mud for the better. Incidentally, it seems all over their clothing and have a truly too had that the lumber industry is delightful time. If there is any truth not striving to meet the American dein the germ theory, this region must mand for merchant ships, or the be a menace to health, but neverthe-"build now" campaigns that strove to less the Oaklands children never tire do away with the unnecessary fears any indication of an abnormal rate of against general prosperity. infant mortality in the locality. Still there is no defence of dirt for although

### CLEAN-UP PROGRESSING

mation, many in all sections had made for good. a special effort to comply with the

order, it is the individual householder of its scheming neighbor. or property owner who must be de-

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Gov. Charles S. Hamlin of the federal reserve board after returning to Washington a few days ago from a six weeks' tour of the west and southwest gave qut a most optimistic report of general conditions and future prospects. He found business improving everywhere and a feeting of confidence that grows consistently. He says:

The Germans seem to be having everywhere and a feeting of confidence that grows consistently. He says:

If you have the the facility to stand the grows of the the finish. It is time and the faculty to stand the grows consistently. He says:

If you have to attract outside patronage and haug around saloons. But they bring ready revenue to our merchants, and haug around saloons. But they want to go to the theatre.

Any time three fenules happen to meet for a chat the word "awful" gets a real workout.

There was a time when friend wife would go home to mother when she got so at and buys a gun.

Solves he gets him she trusts him with his pay envelope.

And before he gets her he swears by her. After he gets her he swears at her. general trade expansion." As his tour was conducted in the interest of the more than the usual weight. He says tory attention is sufficient. that practically the only line of business that has not yet felt the influence of the boom is the lumber business, but the trick.

Oaklands. The water here is stag- he says, too, that the lumber men exof its pleasures, and there is little if which have operated for, some time

### A DIRECT MESSAGE

Delegations from the women's peace

the war and ask for peace negotiations. They will probably achieve nothing tangible, but they are doing a tution and that a great many people wonder what would be the result do not wait for the official proclama- should the women everywhere decide ashes and refuse collected for the past cannot but feel that when the world week is slighter than usual, the grows sick of war and plans for permount for the two preceding weeks manent peace-if ever-the stlent inwas in excess of the average. This in-fluence of the women who have prayed dientes that before the mayor's procla- and suffered in silence will be potent

The press of this country seems to Special efforts should be made dur- he strongly in sympathy with China in summer. Nothing is more refreshing will not make it impossible for some in the sultry days to come than the of the great powers to champion the sight of well kept grass plots and cause of the new republic. The situaflower patches, and though these may tion is an object lesson in the respect not be possible in the congested sec- tive effects of militarism and impractions, provisions may be made in all tical peace, as represented by both neighborhoods for plazza and window, nations. Had Japan been less miligardens that shall be things of beauty tary, the injustice would not have In the near future. Though the city occurred; had China been better premay do everything possible to keep the pared it would be more ready to streets, lawns and public places in good combat the unjust and unfair demands

pended on to make Lowell clean and postponed Lowell day are worthy of general support. The idea is snlen-

We do not take seriously the suggeshanking and currency organization, he tion that the iron cross should be givwas in a position to discover real conditions, and his reputation for accurshown signs of life. Seems as though acy of thought gives his views far the glory and such honorable epistole.

Street oiling; smells bad but does

# SEEN AND HEARD

'TIZ' for puffed-up, aching smarting, calloused feet and corns.



consequences, but for the most part

their budding constitutions threw off

disease without serious consequences

The bulbs at Fort Hill park and other places are now blooming well and attracting considerable attention, as well as eliciting favorable comment. The people of Lowell should enjoy the beauty spots. Soon the present flowers will, of course, he fadd, but they will be replaced with other blooming plants, so that there will be a continuation of bloom the whole in fees, a gain over the first three months of last year of nearly 15,000 cars.

BIG AUTO FAMILY

Present indications point to the region Massachusetts business of Massachusetts on the receiving of more than \$1,000,000 in receiving of more than BIG AUTO FAMILY

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When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become described by to, in all probability the algestion has become deranged and the howels need attention. Give it a mild hazative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of balanchand.

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ern New York was a wilderness and most of the territory west of the Alleghandes was unsettled and scarcely explored. Detroit was so insinjortant that it was not thought worth while to bother to go to the trouble and expense of enumerating its inhabitants. The difficulties encountered by the enumerators, who were assistants to the U.S. marshals, were tremendous compared with those facing enumerators of today as the distances between points were great and modes and means of conveyance precarlous.

of conveyance precarious.

Luke McLuke says:
The wise guys in this world keep the banko med from starving to death.
The man who says he never has any nights with his wife is not always a liar. He may he a bachelor.
A woman will put in ten years in cussing out an ornery 30-cent husband. But the day a trolley car or an automobile hits him and kills him she discovers that he was a paragon of virtue and values him and kills him she discovers that he was a paragon of virtue and values him an \$30,000.

Nobody loves a fat man. But at that he is as popular as a skinny woman.
When daughter has company for dinuer she tries to impress the company with her refinement by saying "cawn't" and "shawn't." But father keeps right on giving a sword swallowing exhibition with his knife and winds up by drinking his coffee out of his sauer just as if there was no such animal as refinement.
An orator can spout for four hours

inst as if there was no such animal as refinement.
An orator can spout for four hours and imagine that he bad said a lot. But an angry woman can say more than that with one giance of her eyes.
A fat woman always explains it by saying that the girls in her family are inclined to he a little stout.
After daughter had mandured her nails and washed her hair she is so fatigued that mother has to wait on her the rest of the day.
The same man who tosses a dollar at the wafter when he is downtown is often the same lad who smacks one of the children because the child ddin't bring back four cents over the content of a nickel.

LUCK
A little bit of effort, a little bit of thought.
A little bit of daring and of pluck.
A little bit of courage in the fight that's being fought,
All this is often looked upon as luck. A little bit of vision, and of faith, a

A little bit of vision, and of lattle will little, too.

A bit of stern resistance when you're struck,

A little bit of purpose in the work you have to do.

All this is in the masonry of luck. A little bit of wisdom, and the magic

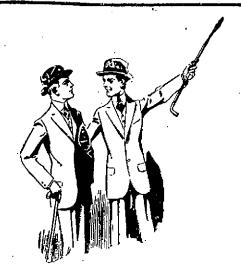
of a smile. Some real determination when you're

stuck.
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the name of Brown.

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# TO JOIN NEW FOUNDLAND WOMEN AT WHITE HOUSE

New Foundland, have formed for two Monday to address several hunored f

POSSIBILITY OF ANNEXATION OF SUFFRAGISTS INSIST ON PER LAST NORTH AMERICAN POS- SONAL INTERVIEW WITH PRES-

foundland at the close of the Europe- two Philadelphia woman suffragists, an war is being given serious consid-, who retused to accept word from seceration in this colony. The little isl. retaries that the president would be ands of St. Pierre, Miz., and Langlade, unable to receive a delegation of sufshort distance off the south coast of fracists when he goes to Philadelphia! abo

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the able-bound men in the islands to the colors.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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# SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

### THE CHOME AND THE FAIRY

Once upon a time one of the Guernes woke one morning feeling very badly for he had a bad headache. It was not often that any of these little fellows were ill and, or course, when they were they thought they were very, very ill. The Gueine went out and build down under a free. The Sun real estate and builders' on some nice green moss and closed his eyes. He thought that might page tomerrow will be well up to the

dig-his tiny beels into the soft moss.

All at once he heard a voice close beside him say: "Don't do that, it won't make you field any better. If you will stop I will help you." All right, I'll stop," answered the Guone. He turned his head, and long golden curls, eyes as blue as the sky and she was dressed all in white. She brgan to smooth his head with her tiny hand and in a second by his headache was all gone, but the wise little thome dign't tell his friend for he liked to feel her soft hand on his forchead.

Al last she said: "I am sure it must be all right now," and the little Guone had to say that it was. The therebook has a last the said to say that it was. The therebook has a last the said they had the said important items from the real to the fail in particles. The said important items from the real to said important items from the real to said important items from the real to said important items from the real im

little Gnome had to say that it was. He thanked her and told her if she was ever in need of help that he would be very glad to aid her, and that he wanted to be her friend. A few days, after he had seen the fairy he was walking in the wood when he heard someone call his name and he looked up and there in a bash was the poor little fairy who had cured his headache. Her little dress had caught in the bushes and, aithough he had tried for a long time, she couldn't get it free.

The Guome in a few minutes had gotten her free and, hand in hand, they started to walk through the wood lowerd her home, for as the Guome told her, he wanted to be sure she got home safe and sound.

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# TOWN OF DRACUT NEWS



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# Big Building Boom on-Opening of Lakeview - Boy's Delivery Outfit-Other Notes

May 30 as in former years, and no trouble is anticipated, despite the fact that the residents of Collinsville have Emery C. Gauvin is building a two-petitioned the selectmen of Dracut not tenement house at the corner of Hen-

the is ready to get things going be notifies the railroad company and extra cars/for the transportation of patrons are put on. Mr. Kittredge expects to have the place ready by May 20, but the official opening of the park will not take place until May 30.

Never in the history of Dracut has the town experienced such a building boom as is now going on there. Cot-tages, bungalows and several tenement jouses are being constructed and it is hoped if the building activity keeps up all summer there will be a great increase, in the town's valuation.

Alexander Cryan is building a large addition to his summer home on Merphaels awante

rimack avenue.

Alfred Ouellette is making consider-

# **NEW ENGLAND SICK**

According to present arrangements able alterations to his summer home in Lakeview park will open on or about Merrimack avenue and he will also May 20 as in forms transported.

petitioned the selectmen of Dracut not to grant a Sunday license to the Bay State Railway Co. unless the said company agrees to extend the transfer limit on the Lakeview avenue line from Parker avenue to the junction of Mammoth road.

One of the officials of the company in conversation with a Sun reporter said the company is not in a position to grant the demand, and furthermore, he said the petition has been sent to the selectmen and not the railroad company.

The various places of amusement at Lakeview park are under control of H. C. Kittredge of this city and when he is ready to get things going be noticed to the selectmen of the selectmen and company and extra

George Rincheliffe is erecting a cot tage at the corner of Merrimack ave-nue and Saunders avenue and he has made plans to creet another on Saund-

ers avenue.
Chester Peabody is building a cot tage in Bridge street apposite the bungalow he finished a short time ago and it is understood he has made plans for the erection of three other cot-

lages in the vicinity.
Frank Huntley has started work on the construction of a cottage at the corner of Bridge street and Vermont

### FARM—AUCTION SALE TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

I shall sell at public auction the Barrister farm, some and of arree of land, more, west, and to the foot of the house and of arree of land, more, west, and to the foot of th

# THE JAPANESE CHINESE SITUATION IS FULL OF HISTORIC POSSIBILITIES



PEKING, May 7. All China has focused itself on the attitude of Japan. It is reported that all avenue.

Several new buildings are also being creeted at what is known as Greenmont in the Centre village and Rerimack park in the Navy Yard district. In Collinsville a number of dwelling houses and cottages are also being constructed.

The members of the District Nine Republican club expect to Start work. consult here have had telegrams from the foreign office in Tokyo instructing them to prepare their nationals

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# NOTHING POLICY IS

Commissioner of Finance Says There is Too Much Talk and Stritain and her allies: that the zone of vertisement as "Tommyrot," Too Little Work

William W. Duncan, commissioner of tension could be made for \$50,000 or finance, has come out strongly for \$60,000. The proposition to extend Britain or her allies do so at their own greater activity on the part of the mu- Dunmer street met with some opposinicipal council of which he is a memtion in 1911; opposition based chiefly on perial German embassy."

This warning apparently did ber. He says there has been too much talk and too little action, and he believes the people of Lowell are in favor of doing the things, that are necessary even though the doing of them might mean considerable expenditure. He favors the extension of Dummer street, the extension of Dummer street, the extension of Dummer street, the precision of a new Pawtucket bridge and the purchase or seizure of laid for a new high school eight to be planned to serve the city for 15 or 29 years, and that a good start should be made on the building this year.

The mayor in his inaugural," said Mr. Ducken, "favored the extension of Dummer street, but nothing has been done about it. The whing out of the cid buildings in the way of the extension of the group of municipal buildings— old, dilaplated structures, that should made the sine would increase valuations and put money in the treasury. I think the extension of the cust the city's best churches and a school-like treasury. I think the extension of "I am going to bring this matter to torpedoing of the Lusitania today materials."

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gers aboard was torpedoed and sunk off Old Head, Kinsale, Ireland, at 2.30 o'clock this morning. Assistance has been sent. All passengers on board Lusitania believed to be saved. When the Lusitania sailed she had papers, characterizing it as a silly per- in a despatch dated Queenstown 4.59 aboard 1310 passengers. Some nervous- formance and below the dignity of a p. m. and reading as follows:

LONDON, May 7.—The Cunard liner Lusitania, with 1310 passen-

publication in the morning papers of eign government. Saturday of an advertisement warning intending travelers that a state of war war includes the waters adjacent to the British isles; that in accordance with official notice given by the German Gother passengers on government vessels flying the fix of included Elbert Hubbar Great Britain are liable to destruction the Philistine. Charl in those waters and that travelers sailrisk.
This advertisement was signed: "Im-

the city's best churches and a schoolhouse.

"I am going to bring this matter to
the attention of the council in a very
short time and I will also advocate a
new bridge at Pawtucket falls as petitioned for by the people of Fawtucketville. I think we ought to get busy at
once on this bridge question. We canContinued to page affect

om the Anchor liner Cameronia from the ute by the British admiralty.

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**Preparation** 

Determine in the first

Then ask to see the fix-

Then ask for a figure.

These are the primary

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your house wired for elec-

tric lights by our easy

payment plan. If you

have not obtained the particulars, get them to-

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tures which we furnish.

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fixtures installed.

**Primary** 

ness had been caused because of the diplomatic representative of any for-

Alexander Campbell, general manager for John Dewar & Sons, London, xisted between Germany and Great who also sailed referred to the ad-

Other passengers on the Lusitania Included Elbert Hubbard, publisher of the Philistine. Charles A. Thomas, the wealthy Weish coal operator and his daughter, Lady Mackworth, the English suffragist. All these persons took occasion to say that they saw

It was said at the Cunard offices today, previous to the receipt of the re-port of the torpedoing of the Lustiania that they did not expect the steamer to arrive at Liverpool until Saturday as recently she had taken seven days to make the trip.

REPORT CONFIRMED NEW YORK, May 7.—The New York office of the Cunard line announced this afternoon that the Lusi-

OLD HEAD, Kinsale, about 20 boats of all sorts belonging to Lusitania are in vicinity where sunk. About 15 boats are making for the spot to rescue.'

WASHINGTON ALARMED

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WASHINGTON, May 7.—News of the
torpedoing of the Lusitania struck official Washington like a bomb. While
disposed to await full details before
expressing opinions all administration
officials realized that the incident was
probably the most serious Washington
has faced since the beginning of the war.

DISTRESS CALL FOR HELP

"LIVERPOOL, May 7.-The following distress call was made.

York office of the Cunard line announced this afternoon that the Lusiconfirmation of the report of the was beached and passengers and crew,
sinking of the Lusitania was received according to Lloyds, were saved.

DESCRIBES SHOOTING OF MRS.

MINEOLA, N. Y., May T .-- Dr. Edward Carman described on the witness stand today in his wife's trial on the charge of murder the shooting of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey in his office in Free-

vertisement appearing in the morning ing up saw a hand grasping a revolver ble.

thrust through the broken window.

TESTIFES thrust through the broken window. The state contends that the shooting occurred while it was yet daylight and opposes the theory of the defense that the assailant escaped in the darkness.

BAILEY IN HIS OFFICE ON The OFFICE ON The contends that the shooting occurred while it was yet daylight and incepted by China would have very the assailant escaped in the darkness. Before Dr. Carman was called to the stand William R. Smith, engineer of the chinese republic.

It is understood that this ultimatum testified that the street lights were turned on at \$.10 o'clock the night of the shooting.

May party, Highland hall, tonight.

INVESTIGATE TORREDOING

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Wison and Secretary Bryan discussed Chas. Howring a Passenger

Charles T. Rowring, head of the first trial. Mrs. Carman, who had prefer to first trial. Mrs. Carman who had prefer to first trial. Mrs. Carman who had prefer to testify in her own behalf late passengers who sailed on the Lusitania. He commented on the advantage of the carman who had prefer to the capital to the passengers who sailed on the Lusitania. He commented on the advantage of the carman said when the carman who had prefer to the capital to the passengers who sailed on the Lusitania. He commented on the advantage of the carman who had prefer to the capital that related by him in the carman who had prefer to the corpeding of the American steams well as other pending questions beginning to the capital that related by him in the carman who had prefer to the torpedoing of the American steams well as other pending questions beginning to the carman who had prefer to the capital that related by him in the carman who had prefer to the capital that the investing to the carman who had prefer to the capital that related by him in the carman who had prefer to the capital that related by him in the capture with that related by him in the carman who had prefer to the capital that related by him in the carman who had prefer to the capital that related by him in the capture with the torpedoing of the American steams with the torpedoing of the American steams who all the corpedoing of the American steams who had prefer to the torpedoing of the American steams who had prefer to the capital that related by him in the capture with the torpedoing of the American steams who had prefer to the capital that related by him in the capture with the torpedoing of the American steams who had prefer to the capture who had prefer to

Note Insists That China Accede to Demands of Tokio - China Will Yield

PEKING. May 7.—Eki Hloki, the served by convincing the powers that Japanese minister to China, went to Japan is guided by a spirit of justice the Chinese foreign office this afternoon and presented the Japanese ultimoter than the Orient matum which insists that China actual matum which insists that the matum which is a strength of the properties of the propert

lions of the 24 demands presented by

Tokto.
The presentation of the Japanese sultimatum to China is the culmination of the negotiations which have been going on since January and which have represented Japan's endeavor to compel China to accede to a series of subsequently raised to 24, which it accepted by China would have very materially increased the influence of Japan, politically, financially and industrially in the affairs of the Chinese republic.

It is understood that this ultimatum expires at 6 p. m. on Sunday, May 9.

At the same time there is good reason number of foreign residents, as well to believe China, realizing her situation to be hopeless, will be compelled to accode to Japan. Recent despatch-

tion to be hopeless, will be compelled to accorde to Japan. Recent despatch-es from the Far East have conveyed the impression that the Chinese cabinet in the event of the presentation of an ultimatum would yield to force. The Chinese minister at Tokio has been informed by Japan of the probable presentation of this ultimatum and less of the fact that if the demands also of the fact that if the demands of Japan were not accepted before the night.
expiration of the time limit Minister
Hicki would leave Peking.

MODIFICATION OF DEMANDS

TOKIO, May 7.—Baron Kato, Japan se foreign minister, is understood to

ese foreign minister, is understood to have informed the ambassadors of other powers that the ultimatum to China which expires at 6 p. m. Sunday, was accompanied by additional modification of Japan's demands, notably the questions relating to munitions and advisors which interested the United States.

It is the general opinion in diplomatic circles tenisht that China will submit. Meanwhile Japan is making extensive preparations for a possible rupture. Warships and transports are held in readiness for instant action. Japanese who have large business interests in China fearing a forced exodus of Japanese employes are scuding dus of Japanese employes are sending foreigners to China to look after their

attairs.

The impression prevails that the influence of the elder statesmen resulted.

TO AVOID RUPTURE

"Come at once. Ship listing badly. Position ten miles west Kinsale." "Tokio.

CRAFT RUSHED TO ASSISTANCE "QUEENSTOWN, May 7.—All available craft in harbor dispatched to assist."

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REPORT SHIP BEACHED

CCCE to the demends presented by Tokio, May 7.—A despatch to the Nichi Nichi from its Peking correspondent says China last night laformed Japanes Minister Hioki that it desired to arrange a settlement of the formed Vice Minister Tsao Yulin that the bitimatum of the Japanese government contained certain modifications of the 24 demands presented by ASKS ATTITUDE OF ALLIES.

ASKS ATTITUDE OF ALLIES WASHINGTON, May 1.—The United States within the last 24 hours through its ambassadors abroad, has consulted Great Britain, France and Russia, as the allies of Japan, to learn their attitude toward the present status of the Japanese-Chinese negotiations.

CHINA WILL YIELD

### DEATHS

CHAUETTE—Girard, aged 10 months and 17 days, died last night at the home of the parents. Elias and Exilia Charette, 17 Phoebe avenue. of P. dance, Highland hall, to-

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# RUSSIAN ON CONSTANTINOPLE

PARIS, May 7.—The first attack of the war on Constantinople is In further concessions being made to Inform the belief that the listing interests of the empire could best be reported in an unofficial despatch from Athens. It is said three Russian aviators flew over the city dropping several bombs which are believed to have caused extensive damage.

Two British steamers, the Candidate one entire battallon was annihilated successfully. Some of the forts at and the Centurion have been torpedin an attack on the allied left wind Chanak and Kilid Bahr and probably doed off the Irish coast by German British lost heavily both in men and to the partners. submarines.

Allies Suffer Losses

war munitions.

Turkish Ports Silenced

Official announcement is made in a Reports reaching London from the despatch from Constantinople that severe losses have been inflicted on the tails of the land aghting say the some French and British troops which land hardment by the allied fleet of the adout. German and Austrian reports ed on Gallipoli peninsula. It is said Turkish fortifications is proceeding Continued to page fifteen

to the narrows are said to have been silenced.

# LUTHER BURBANK'SWORK

LECTURE BY A CALIFORNIAN ON THE HORTICULTURAL BEAUTIES AND DISCOVERIES OF BURBANK

Frederick Boegie of Berkeley, Cal. gave an interesting lecture on Luther Burbank and his work at Colonial hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large and all listened attentively to the address of the speaker, which proved both interesting and instructive.

The speaker outlined the work of Luther Burbank in his California gar-dens, and he showed 192 handsom-views of these gardens and the variviews of these gardens and the various plants therein contained. The affair was given under the auspices of the civic committee of the Middlesex Women's club and the city beautiful committee of the Lowell heard of trade, Andrew Carnegie is behind the movement to spread a knowledge of Burbank and his work.

ENTERTAINMENT THOSE WHO ATTEND THE HIGH SCHOOL EVENT AT ANNEX

The first "Battalion" night of the Lowell high school regiment will be held this evening in the drill shed of the regiment, and a varied program has been prepared by Major Colby T. Kittredge of the Second battalion, Sixth regiment, M. V. M. for the occa-

The high school band will entertain The high school band will entertain; from 7.45 to 8 o'clock. The first number on the program will be the knock-out drill of a squad of 15 students; competing for prize medals. This will be followed by guard mounting by Co. I. Company G will give a bayonet drill, while one of the most interesting attributes will be the rip constitute. drill, while one of the most interesting numbers will be the tin cup light between Sergeants Moran and Gleason of Co. M. M. V. M. Co. A will go through a silent drill and the program will close with a dress parade and the presentation of prizes.

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS OF OPIN-ION THAT DEALERS MAY DRIVE THROUGH "DRY TOWNS"

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 7.—At the request of Governor Walsh, Attorney General Henry C. Attwill has handed down an opinion in which he states that the "liquor delivery bill" so-called, will not probibit liquor dealers, from driving through a noticense city or town to deliver intoxicants into a license city or town. The bill House No. 569 was designed to prevent liquor dealers from delivering in no-license towns, and has been smiled upon by both branches of the legislature. When it reached Governor Walsh, it occurred to His Excellency that it might be so construed as to prevent the passage through no-license districts of conveyances containing liquor destined for delivery in STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 7 .- At cense districts of conveyances con-taining lineor destined for delivery in a license community. The attorney general thinks that, even if the bill becomes law, the brewery wagon might rattle bilthely over the cobblemight rattle bitthely over the cobble-stones of the dry towns so long as no deliveries were made until it was safe upon wet territory. That he is not absolutely certain upon this point is indicated by the last sentence of the opinion, which says: "I am frank to say that I am not entirely confident that a majority of our supreme judi-cial court would agree with the con-struction, which I have placed upon this bill."

### PROF. ELVIN'S RECEPTION

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elvin conducted their 24th annual reception and ball at Elvin halt. Dutton street, last evening and the affair was attended by several hundred people. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, apple blossoms being used with artistic effect on a background of greenery. The tage was draped with bunting while flower creations had been placed on the chandellers and windows. A cosy corner was also pretitly draped, while the entrance was touched with bunting of the prevailing tints.

Elvin's orchestra furnished music for a fance order of 25 numbers, and previous to the opening of general dancing concert numbers were given. The officers of the evening were: General manager, W. F. Elvin; floor director, Edward Conners: reception committee. Clarence Hildreth, Percy Dennison, Arthur Kirkkand, Andrew Hunter, Albert Holdsworth, Pattick Sweeney, Albert Durkee, Frank Dickson, aids, Henry Moore, Joseph Laporte, Geo. E. Raine, Robert Smith, Henry Cassidy.

Moore, Joseph Laporte, Geo. Robert Smith, Henry Cassidy.

# HE TALKED OF THE WEST

MALDEN CLERGYMAN GAVE INTER-ESTING LECTURE AT HARRING-TON HALL

"Experience in the West" was the "Experience in the West" was the subject of an interesting talk by Rev. R. E. Sykes, D. D., of Maiden, before the Men's club of the First Universalist church last night in Harrington hall in Central street. He was introduced by Dr. William M. Jones, president of

the club.
Some of the men who first went to Colorado," said the speaker, "went, un-doubtedly, because they wished to forget their past, and let me say it was not always a very safe proceeding to

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Women's Fancy Vests in pretty lace and fancy neck, full sizes......25e

Women's Fitwell Vests, don't slip off shoulder, in fine rib and Swiss, regular or extra sizes.....25c and 29c

Women's Vests, in Il styles, in regular and outsize.....121/20, 2 for 250

low neck, short sleeves or sleeveless, 

Women's Union Suits, 3 piece make, low neck, sleeveless, tight or lace knee, in regular and extra sizes, 50c and 59c

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sentenced the youthful busband to the V. Marcotte of Cambridge, state chief workhouse for nine months.

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Berlin Cheered by the Latest Reports From the East and West

HERLIN, May 7.—The military developments of the last week laye had a visible effect on popular feeling in Berlin which is declededly more optimistic. Operations in the Russian province of Courland, on the Baltic, in Galicia and Belgium indicate that German forces are taking the offensive on a large scale and that greater events are to be expected. It is understood in well informed quarters that German forces are now nearing the port of Libau, which will be attacked by land and sea. Fleid Marshal Von Hindenburg himself is in command there. His design appears to be to take Libau and probably Rigo, too, and use these ports as bases for harassing Russian communications with sing Russian communications with

The Russian communications with Petrograd.

The Russians already have sent from Kovno rechforcements for resisting these operations, the results of which must soon be apparent. The Russians also are attempting to resist the Austro-German movement castward in Galicia having brought up reconforcements from the Carpathians for that ments from the Carputhians for that purpose. Information received here, however, indicates that the Russians are being swept along before the Teu-tonic allies or else captured as were the previous defenders of the Russian positions.

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anscrum reports state that there is in progress a general Russian retreat, extending from the positions to the south of Dukia pass. In Hungary, where weeks ago the attacks upon an impregnable Austrian front, entailing Irightful losses had exhausted the initiative of the invaders.

Further developments in Galicia are awaiting here with breathless interest as it is believed that the events on this section of the front may give a decisive turn to the entire castern campaign. The view held here is that whole Russian position in the Carpathlans has now become precarious. It is understood that strong pressure upon the retreating Russians has been brought to bear by the forces of General Von Mackenzen hand Field Marshal Baron Von Hoeteozendorf, which are advancing from the west. It is therefore expected that the operations in Galicia now developing may prove to be the most important of any thus far. In the eastern campaign.

The operations of the Austro-German force which is now threatening the Russian lines between the Dunajec and Biala rivers are regarded as a first class performance from a German military viewpoint, particularly as it is the result of a fronlal attack against strongly fortified positions. The Austrians crossed the Dunajec near its confidence with the Visuda, although the Russians were strongly protected behind a dike on the eastern bank. The Austrians were strongly protected behind a dike on the castern bank. The Austrians heblind a dike on the west shore advanced pontoons by night, cutting through the files and depositing the pontoons among high reeds along the shore. They re-filled and re-sodded the cut each night. In this way a sufficient number of pontoons was concealed in three nights for effecting a crossing of the river. When these preparations had been completed a, terrific artillery bombardment enabled the Austrians meanwhile bringing up a powerful force including an enormous amount of artillery to the Dunajec for the great push eastward toward Lemberg. The Russians, however, that the Aust

Hussians. In view of this situation it is gener-ally believed in Berlin that the opera-tions in Galicia during the next ten

tions in Galicia during the next tent days will yield big results.

The situation at Ypres, Belgium, where the Grand Duke of Wurttemburg is commanding is also considered highly promising for the Germans. It is believed here that the British and French will hardly be able to hold the town of Ypres for another week. The Germans are said to have gained nearly three miles during the last few three miles during the last few ly three miles during the last few days, their opponents withdrawing steadily before the German infantry and machine gun attacks. Advices from the Belgian front say that this retreat in places is a disorderly one and that numerous dead or wounded soldiers are being left on the ground.

AMEND OLD CRIMINAL LAW LONDON, May 7.-The anomaly in LONDON, May 7.—The anomaly in the old criminal law by which the penalty for malicious damage to a work of art was rated less than damage to a window has now been corrected by the new criminal justice administration act, aimed originally at the suffragettes. The act was drawn up carly last year, but did not receive the sanction of parliament until August. It has just taken effect. There have been as suffragette outrages attempted since no suffragette outrages attemptd since the outbreak of the war.

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months ..... Ladies' Light Weight Lisie-Black and fan, regular and out sizes, six pairs guaranteed for six months, \$2.00 Ladies' Light Weight Lustre Lisle-Colors: black and tan six pairs guaranteed \$3.00 for six months.....

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# TALBOT

Knocked the Child grave and passed over the body.

Kotosko fold the police that some one called to the child, but that she ran across the street without looking to see her danger. The little victim was the youngest of a family of five

AS HE SEES IT

WORCESTER, May 7.—Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing prison, who gave a lecture here in Mechanics hall, is not a believer in woman suffrage. In an interview given a newspaper reporter during his visit in Worcester, Mr. Osborne said:

"Yotes for women would have a 42 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

tendency, in my opinion, to increase crime, I shall vote against the equal suffrage measure that is to be put KNOCKED DOWN BY HEAVY
AUTO TRUCK

BOSTON, May 7.—Catherine Crow-lever, the development of the American Peterlev, the American Peterlev, the American Peterlev, the Development of the American Peterlev, the Development of the American Peterle before the voters of New York at the



which would suffice for the American standard of living. He also denied that organized labor meant the loss of individuality among workingmen, saying the worker's individuality was lost long ago.

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NEW YORK, May 7.-Following the visit of Billy and Ma Sunday and their two children to his fine home, Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, waxed enthusiastic over Sunday. In describing to the reporters the visit of Sunday and his methods of saving sinners Judge Gary gesticulated freely. He said he liked the calisthenics as The photographer caught Judge Gary, as shown in the accompanying

military arts in order to protect themselves against these, agents of the commonwealth who are used against them. We are tired of having our de-

Advises Men to Study

Military Tactics

Tenseless people shot down and beaten by these officers of the state."

"At the recent Bethlebem Steet shopmen after promising them support. Lee will be asked to reply to the subsolutely no need for the constabulary. The governor and the president had been appealed to, but the government could do nothing. But when Schwab called for the constabulary is used to break strikes and to create reigns of terror in times of industrial disputes were made to the United States commission on industrial relations today by James H. Maurer, president of the Ponnsylvania state federation of lahor and member of the state legislature.

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After detailing specific instances
r. Maurer asserted that he would adse the union men of Pennsylvania learn military tactics and how to
noof in order to protect themselves.
"I have on a previous eccasion of the striking shopmen were peaceful, Hoyer said, but G. vise the union men of Pennsylvania told of the strike in the Pennsylvania phot in order to protect themselves.

"I have on a previous occasion urged that trade union men learn how to choot and to protect themselves," he told the commission, "and to protect themselves," he told the commission, "and to protect themselves," he told the commission, "and labor organizers business, try The Sun "Want" column, required on each bid. Each of the most hakely dupgares uniforms.

A solemn high mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Joseph V. Tracy, P. R. assisted by Rev. William L. Readon, sub-postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 25 cents. When Mr. Cote refused in the postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. They should be sent to the second assistant postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. They should be sent to the second assistant postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 25 cents. When Mr. Cote refused in the postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. They should be sent to the second assistant postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. They should be sent to the second assistant postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. They should be sent to the second assistant postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. They should be sent to the second assistant postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. They should be sent to the second assistant postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. They should be sent to the second assistant postmaster at Boston will receive them up to 4.30 p. m. May 27. Looking should be sent to the second assistant in the postmaster at Boston will receive th

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refused to do so.

Hower said he finally told Creighton if he did not take the men back he would lead the strike himself. This, he said, led to an order to take the men back, and all but a few returned.

W. II. Pierce of the Brotherhood of W. H. Pierce of the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen, was a "traitor to his fellows" in the Altona strike, in that he deserted the

soon in great part supplant horsedrawn wagons and trolley cars in the Hill according to a statement given out by

tor trucks must have a capacity of 1½ tons, not including the driver.

These new vehicles will be used in the collection and delivery of mails, including parcel post matter, at the Central office, and the Back Bay. Fenway, Hanover street, and Essex Street slations. This new service will settle the controversy between the police and pretofice officials as to the blocking of Water and Milk streets by mail cars and wagons loading and unloading. Postmaster Murray believes the trolley cars, however, may be used to better advantage than anto trucks in some parts of the city. Particularly does be favor using cars for Chelsea service through the East Boston luanel. The present method is to send the mail by wagon to the North station, thence by train to Chelsea, where it has to be reloaded on a wazon and carried half a mile to the postoffice.

Mr. Murray is quite clated over the adoption of his plan. Boston being the first city in the country to have the new service. The postal authorities expect to save about \$50,000 annually by the substitution of the motor trucks.

the substitution of the

-DR. A. L. CHENEY CUTS HAND GOING THROUGH WINDOW

REVERE. May 7 .- Fire late yesterday afternoon in an apariment occu-pied by Burton A. Hodge and family on the third floor of the Kondazin block, at the corner of Beach street and Walnut avenue, caused a loss estimated at \$3000.

timated at \$3000.

The Hodge family was away at the time and the blazo was discovered by Dr. A. L. Cheney, a dentist, whose office is on the second floor. He heard something fall and, believing it was Mrs. Hodge, broke a kitchen window its gaining an entrance and smoke came pouring out. He gave an alarm and then groped through the smoke, but found that no one was in the apartment. The noise he heard is helieved to have been a falling picture.

Dr. Cheney severely cut one of his bands in koing through the broken ands in going through the broken window.

Nearly all the furniture of the Hodge family was ruined and water damaged the furniture of Dr. Cheney and the drug store of Mr. Vander-Halen. A firewall prevented damage to the enements on the other side of the

FUNERAL OF COUNCILOR-MAYOR CURLEY HEADS BEARERS

BOSTON MAIL WAGON SOON
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TROLLEY SERVICE TO BE CUT
BOSTON, May 7.—Auto trucks will
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BOSTON trucks tr soon in great part supplant horse- were lined up in front of their Chestaut drawn wagons and trolley cars in the Hill avenue quarters in command of transportation of mail about this city. Dist. Chief Henry Fox as the cortege passed.
Mayor James M. Curicy headed the

LIVERPOOL BOCKERS' BATTATIONS
LIVERPOOL MAY 7. Looking smart
in their new khakl dungaree uniforms,
several companies of the Liverpool
bockers' Battallon have turned out
for their first parades.
Each gang or squad of the dockers
includes nineteen men and a corporal.
Several of these units constitute a
company which has its own non-corp-

company which has its own non-com-missioned officers, and may be drafted by the government for work wherever

wanted. The docker's uniform differs only slightly from the regular service uniform. The material and cut is a little more like that of a good overall. The headgear is the regular service cap with the badre of the King's Owr Liverpool Regiment, to which the battallon is attached.

DIOCESAN CHANGES ANNOUNCED BOSTON, May 7.—His Eminence Car-linal O'Connell has announced the fol-

dinal O'Connell has announced the fol-lowing changes:

Rev. William J. Fennessy, assistant at St. Agnes' church. Arlington, has been appointed administrator of St. Colman's parish, Brockton.

Rev. John F. Flynn, assistant at St. Colman's. Brockton, has been trans-ferred to St. Agnes', Arlington.

Rev. Patrick J. Durcan, formerly as-sistant at the Sacred Heart parish, East Cambridge, has been appointed admin-istrator of St. Mary's parish, George-town.

NOTED RUSSIAN OPERATIC SING-ER EXPOSES HERSELF TO SHOT AND SHELL



Mile, Lipkovska, the noted Russian Mile. Lipkovska, the noted Russeau operatic singer, is exposing herself to shot and shell daily as she goes about in the trenches singling folk songe inher rare voice. Her presence is an inspiration to the Russian troops.

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PROBABLE THAT LARGE NUMBER ment. OF BRITISH SHIPS WILL BE TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT

the Associated Press)--It is probable delays. that a large number of British steamers in foreign ports will be taken over

present rates can make about three times as much profit on the open market as through a lease to the govern-The British navy is still actively en-

gaged at Gibraltar in stopping steamers bound for ports in the Mediterran-LONDON. May 7 (Correspondence of ean and vessels meet with considerable

Special attention is being paid to ers in foreign ports will be taken over by the government owing to the scarcity of suitable steamers in this cointry.
It is stated by admiralty officials that
British vessels are avoiding the United
Kingdom owing to the probability of
their being taken over for your want of the content of the case not taking the prescale of their cargoes assigned to
Switzerland. One case nosted recentry on the Baitic Exchange was
of a steamer which had been detained
at Giraltar 105 days before she was
allowed to proceed.
Shipowners are not taking the pre-

their being taken over for government caution to stipulate that if any cargo purposes, and such ships will now be its destined to Switzerland it must be commandeered wherever they may be, consigned to the Swiss government.

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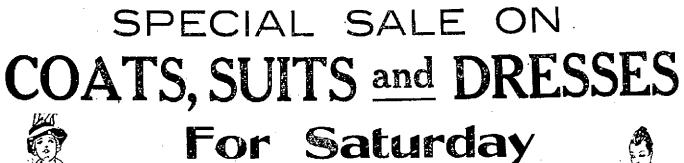
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I am going to carry it further and apply it to business. No matter how close you watch your stock, ends will accumulate, large bolts of cloth forty and fifty yards get smaller every day from continual visit to the culting table and when it reaches the end usually leaves a small cut, in most cases enough for a pair of pants. At this writing, I have 52 of these ends. I don't care how big you are, I can get an end large enough for you.

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# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Painters union held its regular to speak here, probably out of doors. The South common has been suggested and arrangements will probably be made for carrying out this plan after the meeting in Carpenters hall hast night and considerable business of importance was transacted. Two new portance was transacted. Two new portance was transacted. Two new portance was transacted and several applications for membership were turned over to the investigating committee. An uniber of reports were read and accepted as progressive and a bunch of communications from various unions and from the American Federatics.

engaged. The hall of the Street Railway Men's union in the Runels building has, therefore, been hired. The meeting will be called to order at S o'clock by President Warnock of the Trades & Labor council, and the noted labor advocate will be the chief

The Plainest Girl Can Be Good-Looking

GAHE, DIED AT AGE OF 89 YEARS

LONDON, May 7.-Lieut. Gen. William Beaumont De Horsy, who commanded the famous Light Brigade in its charge at Balaklava, died last night at the age of 89 years. He entered the army in 1844, became a major general in 1878 and retired in 1883. He was decorated for gallantry in the Crimean

### BILLERICA

The Ninetcen club of Billerica yes; The Minetten cuib of Billerica yesterday afternoon observed "Guest day" in the town half and a large number of friends gathered and enjoyed the splendid entertainment afforded them. splendid entertainment afferded them. After a short business gession held early in the afternoon, the open meeting was called by Mrs. M. Carrie Alexander, who cordially greeted the guests and introduced as the reader Mrs. Christohel W. Kidder, who recited "The Melling Pot." Mrs. Kidder portrayed the different characters in a most pleasing manner and her work most pleasing manner and her work was very much appreciated.

from Rome says the Austrian ambassador is reported to have handed to for near—thin, wispy, dult and faded locks will destroy half the beauty of even a pretty face.

If your hair is not beautiful, lacking that enviable softness, lustre and fluffness, or is falling out, full of dandruff, too dry, by all means use Paristan Sage, an inexpensive liquid tonic, easily obtained at any drug counter. Simily obtained at any drug counter of the section of the view. Aside from the fatigue of the journey the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes. Aside from the fatigue of the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes. Aside from the fatigue of the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes. Aside from the fatigue of the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes. Aside from the fatigue of the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes. Aside from the fatigue of the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes. The little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes and the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes are the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes are the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes are the little girls, who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes are the little girls who are called the "Siamosa Twinis" suffered notes are the litt

Glbb Girls Return to Holyoke From Boston-Suffer No III Effects as Result of Trip

MONARCHY HANDED TO MINISTER SONNINO
PARIS, May 7.—A Havas despatch from Rome says the Austrian ambasive removed to baye handed to be removed t

of the negotiations.

Frince Von Buelow, the German ambarsador, called upon Baron Sonnino yesterday afternoon.

Iem" will be the subject of Rev. F. E. Ing to the desertion of irregulars to Jenkins, D. D., at the morning service the rebels. The Italian losses were at the Pawtucketville church next Sunday.

REPORT THAT ATTACK ON CO MIAMUS ITALIAN FORCE IN TRIPOLI WAS MADE BY TURKS

PARIS, May 7,-Reports are here that an official report to the min-istry of war regarding the attack on and that the Italian government will ask the Porte for an immeditee ex-

planation.
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# warre and while a union nurchosed a content of the state The Store of Style, Quality and Low Prices 228 Merrimack St.

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# The graduating class of the North high school are busily engaged every afternoon vehearship for the comedy drama to be presented at the town hall. New Rifle Club to be Organized— Church and Social Events— Church and Social Events— Notes of the Village The Cheimsford Rifle club, a project which has been under consideration which has been under consideration which has been under consideration of reveral months was organized by prominent residents of the town hall. The Cheimsford Rifle club, a project the coming season, and the executive which has been under consideration of reveral months was organized by prominent residents of the national Rifle as meeting held in the town hall. North litrush Fire

which has been under consideration for several months was organized by prominent residents of the town at a meeting held in the town hall. North the children of the town hall. North the child will offer plenty of opportunity for enjoyment to its members.

St. dohn's Church though the children of the Sunday school are proparing for the annual May procession and the affair this year prominents to its members.

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At the meeting of the new organization this week several matters of importance were discussed and bustness of considerable importance was fransacted, including the election of officers for the year as follows: David Billson, president; James Sentor, vice-president; William Picken, secretary Preston L. Piggott, treasurer; James Shepherd, excellive officer.

The new organization is affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America, from which a copy of regulations and a set of by-laws was received and adopted. The club will have a rifle range, satisfactory arrangements having been made with James P. Dunnigan for the use of his property which was formerly used as street and the first property which was formerly used as street and burned several hundred children will take hundred to importance several hundred children will take a before it was discovered it had burned several hundred children will take hundred children will take a before it was discovered it had burned several hundred children will take a before it was discovered it had burned several hundred children will take a triduum to being observed in St. A triduum is being observed in St. A

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have a rifle range, satisfactory arrangements lawing been made with James P. Dunnigan for the use of his property which was formerly used as a range by old Troop F. The property will need only a small expense to put it in first class condition.

The annual dues will be \$1 with an initiation fee of \$1. The National Rifle association allows one gun to every five members of the organization every member. As soon as a member becomes qualified as a marksman he automatically becomes the owner of a gun and medials will also be awarded for proficiency in markman ship.

The next meeting of the club will be prepared for resentatives, while Ryan will perform the program will be prepared for resentatives, while Ryan will perform resentatives, while Ryan will perform the program will be prepared for resentatives, while Ryan will perform remembers to the control of the club will be head blue in at the home of 1/8. George White, Miss A. M. Lovell will be held May in the held

on the mound. Harry Pope will um-

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THIS IS A SPECIAL

A number of improvements are being made on Mark Ingham's grounds in Middlesex street, and when finished the grounds will present an attractive ap-

Darlel Reldy, who is pursuing theo-logical studies at St. Anselm's college, Manchester, N. H., visited his parents in Wightman street Wednesday eventhe st. Anselm's baseball team which played Lowell Textile on the Textile campus Wednesday afternoon, and he is to found time change to pay his respects to his parents and his countless friends in the village in the evening.

Congregational Church
Several church societies are scheduled to meet during the month and the arrangements will also probably be started for the annual church bazaar. The annual business meeting of the Dux Chylstos club will be held May 1 to appendict at St. John's hospital, at the home of Mas George White. Partick Welsh has accepted a position with the Silesia Worsted Co. Mr. McDonaid of Highland avenue, who recently underwent an operation to appendict at St. John's hospital, is getting along rapidly.

accept a position in the White Moun-

4. C. Moore mills who was injured this week by falling down an embankment, is resting comfortably.

Mra. Henry Howard of Stevens corner is confined to her home with ill-

The interior and exterior painting of the new store to be occupied within a work by Mrs. I. Marinel was done by George Shephord and George Marinel.

The residence being erected for James Stevens, the contractor in Tyngsboro road, is rapidly nearing, completion. It will have all the modern improvements and will be one of the finess in the village.

Mrs. Mariha Swanwick, formerly of Dunstable road, is now residing in the Brake residence, Tyngsboro road.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Doa't delay another instent if you are thinking of seeing that hig show at ine R. F. Keith theatre, this week. Delay will probably mean the loss of a seat, for at all performances the sents are taken. "The Fashion" shop, with flugo Jausen and his Broadway Models, is the front line act on the bill, and it is just the classiest concection ever. In gowning, in scenic embeltishments and in personnel it is a striking act. Vesterday the Ingentous Jansen framed up six new dresses, and these will be shown to audiences the remainder of the week. Maida Burker, the principal model, is a woman of vare trace and charm, and the process of fitting new gowns to her is watched with keen interest. Milo, the versatile, is a strong second attraction on the program, while the Five Violin Beauties are young women who sing and dance and play violins inimitably. The Fiver makes a pleasureable comedy, as played by Marion Buell & Co., and Hilton & Roberts are furnakers par excellence. Other points of interest on the bill are: Marius & Clensott, arand opera singers, the Musical Chef, and the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial. Thone 28.

THE OWL TREATRE

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Two extra good features are to be shown in connection to the regular performance at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow. "Saved from Himself its a Palae three-next production, telling of a reference, riminal's romance, "Cut of the Ruine," the other feature is also in three parts, and features Mabel Truppello and an all-star Edison cast. The atory is a mipping one, and is well told in the filter. The other framework and colories will prove of the hithest quality. Big attractions contains next work. Monday and Tuesday, William Farmon, the Lawell favority in "The New Governor," Wednesday and Thersday, Henry R. Walthal, much talked-shown star of "A Birth of a Nation," will be started in Augusta J. Ernas "Boulah" from the famous novel of the same name.

Large audiences are thoroughly entoying the heaviful Paramount picturization of "Ildyssey of the North," the farmous story of the far north by Jack Loudon, in the leading roll Hobart Bosworth is certainly seen in one of his best parts. Mr. Bosworth holds a lefty and well carned position in the world of him arrists and his personality and betting are wonderful. The story is one of the strongest even edapted to positiopalay, dealing with life in the execution are wonderful. The story is one of the strongest even edapted to positiopalay, dealing with life in the execution of doors. Another good drama, shown in two acts, is "Their Hour I which in itself, is a manufactori feature. The program also includes The Treason of Anatolic," a powerful two-part drama, tall a good counter. The entire bill is one of the local ever shown in this city. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

# THEATRE VOYONS

THEATRE VOYONS

For today and increrow this little theatre has a real treat for its patrons. Charles Chapling a comedy that will make your torace your troubles and wish you could see it forever. In addition to trus the manager has booked bart Williams and Anita Stewart, the stars of "The stedless" now running in the American, so you can judge how good they are fatter you will see the Goldess at the Voyons for 15 weeks, one experience the week.

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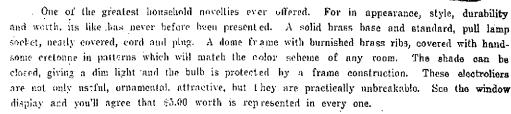
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# NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

# House Favor Show Censors-Women's Political Committees Urged-Other Matters

BOSTON, May 7.—The hill providing or town, a violation of the terms of the for a censorship of theatrical productions in Boston by a board to be made up of the mayor, the police commissioner and the chief justice of the municipal court, who may, when they agree, revoke the license of any exhibition which they believe contrary to the municipal court, was necessarily was not sure, however, that the surreme court would agree to this interpretation.

New Freight Rates Asked

A conference was held yesterday at the office of the public service comthe public welfare, was yesterday or-dered to a third reading in the Massa-chusetts house of representatives.

### Taxatlan Amendment

The house agreed, 215 to 7, to the mendment to the constitution permit-

council, without action by the legislature, provoked a lively dight. Mr. Robinson of Boston defended it as a means to shorten legislative sessions and it was opposed by Mossrs. Robinson of Chelsea. Foster of Gloucester and Cosassa of Rovere. The hour of adjournmen cut off debate.

The house concurred with the senate in suspending the rules to admit for consideration the petition. of Senator Hays, that the city of Boston be allowed to pay to the widow of Councilor Woods the balance of his salary.

After a long debate the house rejected the bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of steam engineering and bolter inspection.

The committee on ways and means reported ought not to pass on a bill providing that all workmen, mechanics and laborers employed by or on behalf of the commonwealth shall receive four hours off each week and striking out of the present law the provision that they

Surrisias Results from Hardus the provision that they shall have a Saturday half holiday "Itheir nervices can be dispensed with."

Dill Goek to Governor

The bill to prohibit the transportation of injures into no-license cities and towns was yesterday sent back to form the survey with a function of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining on the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the proposition of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the consistency of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the available form, the financial and life to each half of the proposition of the governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the available form your display. The governor to avail the opinion of Atty, Gen. Henry C. Attaining the available form your display. The governor to avail the proposition of the governor to avai

A conference was held yesterday at the office of the public service com-mission between the National Dock and mission between the National Bock and Storage Warchouse company, the port directors, officials of the Boston & Maine railroad and the public service commission regarding the controversy over the alleged directimination by the Boston & Maine in freight rates against the Dock & Storage Warchouse company in favor of the company walth

amendment to the constitution permitting the general court to classify property for the purposes of taxation and to tax the income of property. The amendment has now been passed at two sessions of the legislature and will come before the people at the state election in November.

Petition for Mrs. Woods

A bill permitting reorganization of city departments, in any city except Boston, by a two-thirds vote of the city council, without action by the legislature, provoked a lively fight. Mr. Rebinson of Boston defended it as a means. That corporation has now petitioned.

That corporation has now petitioned the commission to suspend this tariff and require the railroad to submit a new one which will do away with all the alleged designations. the alleged discriminatory rates.

The legislative committee on ran-roads yesterday voted that there should be legislation with regard to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad bill proposed by the public service commission for the capitalization and

Fluffy, Lustrous Hair by



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How!

The committee on election laws of the mente yesterday reported a resolve providing that in the year 1915 politi-cal committees which have as a sole purpose the adoption or rejection of the proposed constitutional amendment striking the word "male" from the qualifications of voters may be com-posed of women of this commonwealth who have lived in the Linted Strate who have lived in the United States for five years prior to the passage of this resolve.

Unless some such resolve is passed the women of the state cannot carry on their propaganda, since the law provides that political committees must be made up of voters.

The bill transferring the West Rox-

bury parkway from the city of Boston to the metropolitan park commission was substituted for an adverse com-

mittee report.

The bill creating a superintenteal of industries for the prison department was passed to be engrossed. Listian Rordkolders

### The bill to require corporations to furnish the tax commissioner with a list of their bondholders residing with-In the commonwealth was referred to the next general court, after Senator Tufts of Waltham, who made the mu-tion; had informed the senate that his committee on taxation had Instructed

of all their bonds go, don't know where all their bonds go, The bill appropriating \$600,000 for the construction of the west wing of the state house was passed to be en-

grossed.

The bill to apportion the cost of The bill to apportion the cust of the new Wellington bridge was or-dered to a third reading by a voice vote after the senate had adopted the amendment which exempts the city of Boston from any part of the cost. Lat-er in the session, because of technical errors in the bill, the vote was recon-

The Ellis amendment to the innholders' registering bill was adopted without debate or division, and the bill was sent to the house.

### Milk Bill Returned

The bill to probabit the sale or delivery of milk or cream produced under unhealthful conditions was re-turned to the house after the senate had concurred in the adoption of the house amendment as to alteration of buildings within 72 hours from date of notice and Senator Hobbs of Wercester had put on another amendment that the provisions of the act shall not apply

provisions of the act shall not apply to a common carrier.

Senator Gordon moved to amend the bill for registration of persons engaged in installing wires and electric apparatus by inserting a provision that the inspector to be appointed to the hoard created by the bill shall have had at least five years of practical experience in electrical construction and also a provision that the act shall not apply to companies engaged in the a provision that the act shall not apply to companies engaged in the transmission of intelligence by electricity. The bill was then put over to today.

The committee on ways and means The committee on ways and means reported a resolve appropriating \$20.000, not more than \$10.000 to be spent in any year, for an investigation by the harbor and land commission of the conservation and equalization of the flow of water in the rivers of the commonwealth; also a resolve to increase to \$4500 the salary of the justice of the Roxbury municipal court if the act is accepted by the mayor and efty council of Boston; also a bill allowing \$1200 for clerical assistance for the probation officer of the Roxbury bation officer of the Roxbury municipal court.

South Boston, father of ex-Lleut.-Gov. horses. He was the first president of Edward P. Barry, will take place in the old American Hibernian society, of which the Ancient Order of Hibernian tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The

Edward P. Barry, will take place in the old American Hibernian society. St. Augustine's church, South Boston, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The hody will be taken to the church from ex-Lieut.-Gov. Barry's house at 59 Thomas park, south Boston. A solumn high mass will be sung.

Mr. Barry died at the City hospital early yesterday morning of bronchial pneumonia, aged 85. He was born near the Lakes of Killarney, Ireland, Nov. 22, 1835, and came to this country when 15. He obtained employment in Westerland Post Office Square

ton as a baker's apprentice, and three years later went to South Boston as foreman in a store at C and 4th, sis. In a few years he opened his own baking establishment on Northampton street, extending his business until at confectionery stores, acquiring the title of "Barry, the Baker."

Mr. Barry also took up the horse boarding and stable business under the firm rame of Barry & Locke. He bacame widely known as a breeder of horses. He was the first president of

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PILLOW AND FELL ASLEEP--SOMEONE "TOUCHED" HIM

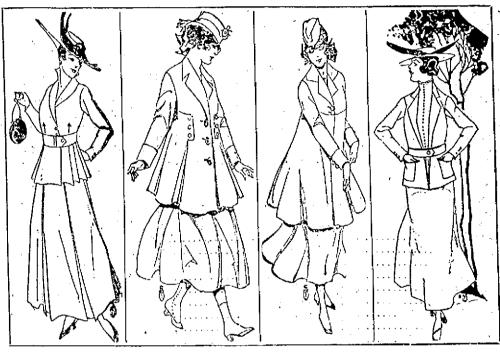
SPRINGFIELD, May 1.-Gluseppl Conardini of 48 Bliss street, a laborer. reported to the police yesterday aftertoon that a thicf entered his room and stole \$700 during the night. The money was hidden under his pillow and was the accumulated savings of several

He fostered a distrust for banks, he said, and had formed the habit of car-lying the money with him during the day and sleeping on it at night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# THE GILBRIDE CO.

# Women of Lowell and Neighboring Towns Here Is a Sale You Can't Afford to Miss



REPRICING SALE OF

# SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, ETC.

Several lots of Suits bought under value and our own large stock contributes to this sale.

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Sults-Serges, Mixtures and checks. Repriced at ....

\$18.50 and \$19.75 Suits—Serges, \$13.98 Poplins, Checks. Repriced at..

\$21.50 and \$22.50 Suits—Gabardine, Poplin and Mannish Serge. Repriced \$15.00 at ......

Lot of Sample Suits-Only one and two of a style, \$30 and \$35 \$18,50, \$22,50

\$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits—Poplin, Gabardine, Checks. Repriced at \$7.98 Ail Wool Black and White Checks, Blue 8 Ail Wool black and Serges and Fancy Mixture Coats. \$5.00

Repriced at ..... \$5.98 All Wool Serge Dresses, blue, \$2.98 black, brown. Repriced at...... \$2.98 All Wool Serge Skirts, black and

blue. Repriced at..... \$5.00 All Wool Serge Skirts, poplin and

serge. Repriced at .....



# The May Sale

# Muslin Underwear **OPENS TODAY**

Many Novelties and Prices Reduced from 25% to 33 1-3%

It is with justifiable pride that we invite the women to this May Sale of Muslin Underwear, for we can say without the slightest exaggeration that never have we shown daintier nor better made garments than those in this sale. (See Window Display.)

Corset Covers-With yoke of embroidery or lace. Regular price 39c. Sale price

Covers-Made of crepe, muslin or nainsook, with yokes front and back embroidery. 390 Regular price 50c. Sale price.....

Covers-Of fine allover embroidery, others of muslin, trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon drawn. Regular price 75c. 50c Sale price .....

Long White Skirts-In circular and straight styles, with flounce of embroidery or lace. Regular price \$1.39. Sale price \$1.00

White Skirts-In the new circular, with ruffle, with yokes front and back of embroidery; medallions and ribbon drawn. \$1.98
Regular price \$3.00. Sale price

Combinations-Made of crepe, nameook or cambric, with yoke of Torchon lace, embroidery and beading. Regular price 69c. Sale 50c. price ....

Combinations-Cover and drawers or skirt, made of allover embroidery; others handsomely trimmed with val. lace and medallions. Regular price \$1.39. Sale price \$1.00

Night Robes-Made of crepe or nainsook, high V, round and square neck, trimmed with dainty embroideries or laces. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price...... 796

25 Styles of Night Robes-Of fine muslin, yokes and sleeves of organdie medallions, val. lace, Swiss embroidery and beading. Reg. price \$1.50. Sale price

Women's Drawers-With cluster of tucks and deep ruffle of embroidery. Regular 25c

price 39c pair. Sale price, pair.... Women's Drawers-Of fine quality muslin, circular and straight, with ruffle of shadow or eyelet embroidery. Regular price 50c

69c. Sale price, pair..... Pink or White Silk Bloomers-Edged with val.

lace. Regular price \$1.50. Sale \$1.00

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WE, the manufacturers of P&Q Clothes, own and operate the P&O Tailor Plant at New York. P&Q Clothes land here direct from our Tailor Shops. We close the door on all "Go-Betweens." You buy P&Q \$20-to-\$25 Clothes at \$10-or-\$15 and save the middlemen's profits of \$5-to-\$10.

UR variety of striking styles is now "haleand-hearty." They're all here and they're all new. Come in and pick yours out at \$10-or-\$15. More pretty patterns make their bow this week in jolly-good-looking and conservative Suits: Highland-Overplaids, neat and pretty Double-Twist Worsteds, Cube-Checks, etc., etc!

OT forgetting P&Q "TRU-BLU" Serges!
Appropriate, indeed, for now and the "makings" of a swell and substantal suit, in a short or longer-coat, 2-or-3-button model.

The Fastest Growing Chain of Clothiers

20 Years as Manufacturers

48 CENTRAL ST., OPP. MIDDLE ST.

DEATH TOLL OF WIND STORMS Well-for the first with the part of the first work of the

Churches sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Gertrude Keleher, Mrs. Nano Gallagher Lenhey, Mr. Joseph Egan and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy. Miss Caroline Walte presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes, among them being a mammoth cushion pillow inscribed "Mre. Trom husband; pillow inscribed "Mr. Pairbful Daughter." from her being a mammoth cushion pillow inscribed "Mrs. Pairbful Daughter." from her being a force of the construction of the new mother; pillow inscribed "Farewell." Sister. from husband; pillow inscribed "Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin, Master John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Misser Sarah and Kale. Sparks, Miss Elia Connors and Mr. Andrew A. Mrs. Masser Sarah and Kale. Sparks, Miss Elia Connors and Mr. Thomas Connors, Mrs. Margaret Moloney and family, Mrs. Catherine Sheaf and Mrs. Francis Connor and family, Mrs. And Mrs. Francis Connor and family, Mrs. Abett H. Richardson appointed the band applications acted upon as follows:

Albert H. Richardson appointed from the band Mrs. Mary Mechan. Mary Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mechan. Mary Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Mechan. Wirghlands Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Welch, Mr. a



# Closing This Season's **Spring Overcoats**

We have 58 Fancy Overcoats that sold for \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00, in fancy mixtures, homespuns and coverts, with either a velvet or plain collar, that we will self for Friday and Saturday for

\$12<u>.50</u>

Most of these Overcoats are made by Kuppenheimer. We have never given such bargains at this time of year. This is not a lot of overcoats bought for a sale, they are absolutely as advertised.

A Spring Overcoat is a mighty handy thing to own.

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# Not because of any fault of theirs. Simply:--



We cannot get any more like them-Their size—mates are sold out and— Consequently these 175 Odd SUITS will have to go at once—without seriously taking former prices into account!

> Some Were \$23.75— Some Were \$26.00—

> Some Were \$28.75—

Buy every one of them is now marked for this "Goodbye-to-them" sale at the One Bargain Price.....

-You'll find in this fine collection most every up-to-date idea in Spring Suits. Cheeks, Poplins, Serges lead the ma-

terials-and there are nearly as many models in plain tailored and fancy designs as there are Saits in this sale! 175 HANDSOME SUITS—Values to \$28.75. Friday and Saturday—Choice

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# A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Fr. Roish was idead I'd swear that was him up there in the grand stand," said a shivering fact to a companion. The lone figure in the stand was not the shade of the lamented clergyman, but Mr. Frank Haines, of Wilder street, very much alive, and bidding fair to be on deck when the Old Timer of nuarter of a century hence tells the future generations of the good ones of the past. Mr. Haines hash't missed a game in Lowell for long over quarter of a century and be can recall all the mayers who have received the plaudits of the total fans since Bill Hawes was a kid, and that's several seasons ago. Sitting around the fireplace of the Highland club nearly quarter of a century ago he taught the rules of the game to Frank Kenney, who some 15 or more years ago was the logical successor of Mike Mahoney as Lowell's leading unoptre. When the residents of Wilder street and yleintly murmur at the intensity of the severe New England winters Mr. Haines bids them cheer up by appearing out on his jawn in his shirt sleeves and only a few mornings ago when his neighbors were wondering how much longer they would have to keep their boilers going he was outdoors in his shirt sleeves a clift of the parents of the police Gazettle, a New York.

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weather. He's the kind of an old-timer who makes his fellow eld-timers forget the approach of age and feel young again.

A Senational Burglary

Twenty-five years ago three dimenoved struck hoys perpetrated one of the most sensational hundaries ever reported a Lowell. The three were sons of well known and highly respected, in fact prominent foullies, and their arcests caused a big sensation their arcests caused a big sensation their arcests caused a big sensation three howel long since lived down their wardon act of hoyhood's days, while some of them, now residing abroad has brought distinction to bid home city hands as thinked light in his profession. Their subsequent carcers have shown that the one had set was not he result of naturally victous tenture upon their budding minds.

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The newspaper photographers who and jewelry stolen. The burglars attended the opening game at Spald- turned on the gas in almost every room

attended the opening game at Spalding park. Monday afternoon missed the real picture of the occasion, but not being old timers themselves, they could not be expected to appreciate it. It was a cold day and nearly everybody present was thoroughly chilled, only the superior article of ball heing offered proving strong enough to hold the fans at the grounds. The grand stand was in an early stage of construction and beyond a couple of improvised seats for the newspaperment, there were no grand stand accommodations for the public. But there was one old timer present whom neither the cold nor the unfinished condition of the grand stand could terrify, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the party-finished tearly finished to the arrest and subsequent confession of the three two, it seems they planned the robbe

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# Ready Serve

FRED WALSH RETURNS TO TAKE CHARGE AND GIVE THE PEOPLE REAL BARGAINS

The Union Market located on Midlenex street has been reconstructed ntirely with all modern improvements and appliances for carrying on the meat and provision business, and today it has opened its doors to the pub-Ic with one of the best and most centraily located markets in this city, Mr. Fred Walsh, proprietor and manager of this modern and up-to-date market is no stranger in our city as he truth-fully can be called the pioneer of local market men. While everything that was formerly in this market has oeen ripped out and new fixtures put in, twenty-six years ago Mr. Walsh opened this market which was then the biggest and best and most popular market in our city and it did
the largest business of any in town,
while his teams for delivering orders
could be seen slying in every section
of the city night and day. Mr. Walsh
came from a family of butchers and
has had a life's experience. Coming
from school he immediately started
and in a short time tealized how to
conduct the business, and the outcome was the opening of the first
public market in our city. For gighteen years he carried on husiness at
this market, and in addition he went
into the wholesale meat business, and
successfully conducted that for three
years, occupying the ground floor of
the McCarthy building on Palmer
sireet opposite the fire station. When
he was dually bought out by the popular market in our city and it did he was dually bought out by the Cudaby Packing Co., he returned to the Middlesex street market to con-duct the meat and provision busi-

ness.
In those days Mr. Walsh was the first to indulge in out prices, advertising that the market sold meat and provisions at retail for wholesale prices, giving everyone wonderfully low prices. Thus his name became a household word. In talking of cut prices twenty years ago he was the first man to sell twenty pounds of sugar for \$1.00, a wonderfully low price. The Standard Redning Co., of Boston refused to sell him sugar, and in their effort to cripple him, limited his purchases to carloads, but his enterprise amazed them as he presented them a certified check of \$1700, stating that he wanted one carload of sugar. Giving the biggest order that was ever placed by a retail establishment they were obliged to sell him and the merry war went on and he broke the prices of the dealers, causing an all round reduction. provisions at retail for wholesale

prices of the dealers, causing an all round reduction.

When automobiles made their appearance Mr. Walsh was the first man in this city to own an auto, who was not a dealer, and siso to run a truck in connection with his meat delivery. Some four years ago he became interested in the sales and opened a garage on Moody street where he carried on the business successfully for a long time. He received an offer from the the business successfully for a long time. He received an offer from the Oakland people in Boston to become their manager and sales agent and after three years representing them at their Boston sales rooms, he was engaged to represent their factory, his territory consisting of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Having met with great success and travelled many thousands of miles and seeing the country, he has decided to come back to his first love which was the meat and provision business, having meat and provision husiness, having always held control of this popular market. There is no man in our city who knows more about the meat business than Fred Walsh, and with his wonderful knowledge of the business nothing but success can follow. Mr. Walsh's motto is to lead, let whoever may follow. He has not only reconstructed the entire market but has laid a new grano market but has tall a new girmu-lithic sidewalk and is the first one in the city to have a brass sign inlaid. The building has so many designations that few can pass it without noting its attractiveness. To those outside its attractiveness. To those outside Lowell, it may be said this market is on Middlesex street, opposite South street. So that you can't lose Fred street. So that you can't lose, Fred Walsh, being a veteran butcher, having a lifetime's experience and knowing how to buy and how to sell, and being ably assisted by a corps of expert salesmen, will give the best the husiness affords, and all at the most reasonable prices in town. The motte always remains. "Quick sales and small profits." A ready external of old and new customs.

steady stream of old and new cus-tomers called today to offer con-gratulations at Mr. Walsh's return to

BERLIN, May — In line with German conservative methods, one of the largest manufacturers of toilet preparations now is offering three plennings to all who will save their empty tubes that formerly contained tooth paste, and turn them in toward the general increase of the tin supply. The tubes now are wrapped in a finding red paper which points out that "puro itn is valuable, and, because of the war scarce." Each purchaser is asked to return the empty tube to his druggist when he buys a new one.

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# In Presenting the Newest Styles When They Are New

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There is a great satisfaction in selecting one's apparel where it is known that the new styles are shown first.

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To get good looks into a suit at a reasonable price is not so much the problem as to get service into it too. We have accomplished this in these suits which we offer at

# **CLOTHES ARE** LIKE BASEBALL

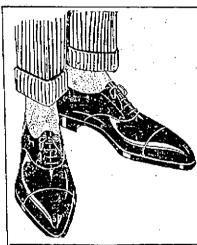
It isn't the runs but the absence of them that makes the game interesting. And in clothes it isn't the fads but the absence of them that makes the man who wears them like a "regular fellow." We cater to just this sort of men and so you will find a stock of Men's Spring Suits here that lacks not a .single smart style-but perpetrates

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pany, of Manchester, became governor of New Hampshire.

Gen. Butler's Subsequent Statement Gen. Butler in his autobiograph; vrote the following:

"In the year 1830 the high school

old school system and had graduated from the high school. Among his eight classmates there were three governors of states, one secretary of the navy, one United States engineer, one physician and the others had also held positions of trust. The Horace Mann system was taken from the military systems of European countries, where one scholar no matter how efficient he might be could not set ahead of another he did not believe in building palaces for public schools. Many of the scholars came from homes which were morely furnished; when they entered the handsome school houses in every city and town and that all children should attend them. The country depended for its existence upon the school system and that system should be cherished and nurtured by all good citizens."

General Butler's Classmates

I have given considerable time to a greare', fit the names of General Butler's classmates during the first years of the high school but unfortunately no record was kept at the school, and unless some one upon reading hils article and who has the necessary knowledge of them forwards them to me shall be obliged to give up the hunt. Cowley's history of Lowell offers a little help with the following:

"In the year 1530 the high school began in December in a little one-story building, about 40 feet square, rudely fitted up. Here were assembled about 50 pupils whom their parents claimed to be sufficiently advanced to come withing, about 40 feet square, rudely fitted up. Here were assembled about 50 pupils whom their parents claimed to be sufficiently advanced to come withing, about 40 feet square, rudely fitted up. Here were assembled about 50 pupils whom their parents claimed to be sufficiently advanced to come withing, about 40 feet square, rudely fitted up. Here were assembled about 50 pupils whom their parents claimed to be sufficient he withing, about 40 feet square, rudely fitted up. Here were assembled about 50 pupils whom their parents claimed to be sufficient he withing, about 40 feet square, rudely fitted up. Here w

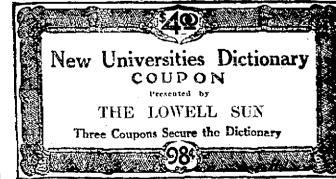
pride in their teacher, if so unsancti- heard of class, a monitor, and to dem- Old Timer would be pleased to receive the old stand, modernized, and also to wish him a continued success in this the first located wholesale establishment conducted on a retail plan. Lock of time and space prevents going into further detail, but all arc cordially invited to call.

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Second Annual Ball Held at Associate Hall Attracted Large Assembly—Fine Program

The second annual concert and ball, the guests are embled in the horizon grown and the windows grown of the windows g

VACATION WAR RELIEF COMMIT-TEE IS IN SERIOUS STRAITS,

NEW YORK, May 7, .- The vacation war relief committee, organized last fall to aid working girls out of emnounced today, in serious straits financially at a time when its greatest ef-fort is demanded. Instead of being able to provide work for hundreds of young women who, it is believed, will be thrown out of work during the summer, the committee has been oblig-ed owing to tack of funds to close one of the work rooms where girls were given temporary employment during the winter and others may be closed for the same reason.

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# LOCAL FRENCH SINGERS

Vegetable, Flower and THEY GAVE OPERETTA IN NASHUA FOR BENEFIT OF INFANT JESUS

A group of local amateurs went to Nashuo, N. H., last evening and hefore a very large and appreciative augment presented two delightful playlets, one, a one-act comedy entitled "Le Secret des Pardhaltlan," and the other a one-act operetta chililed "Quand on Conspire." The affair was given for the benefit of the Infant Jesus parish and the receipts were very substantial. The trip to the Gate city was made in automobiles furnished by Messre. Joseph Albert, Edelmard S. Desmarals, Charles E. Bourret and Eussbe Chi-





LEO G. MORIN

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ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION

Again the mission for the men of St. Michael's parish attracted a large attendance last evering, and standing room at the beautiful edifice in Sixth street was at a premium.

Rev. Fr. Murray, O. P., gave out the instructions and he also preaded a very cloquent sermon on "The Wages of Six." Providing the sermon Rev. Fr. Lawlot, O. P., redited the rosary, the congregation responding.

Benefician of the Riessed sacrament followed the sermon with Rev. Francis Mullen as celebrant. During the services the male sanctuary more under the direction of Choltmaster Jas. Murphy rendered "O. Sainturis" and "Tantum Ergo." The services enied with congregational singing.

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Fr. Jutras extended his felicitations to the actors for the success obtained and he also expressed the gratitude of the parishioners. The homeward trip was started at a seasonable hour, all satisfied with the reception accorded them by the venerable clergyman. The organizer of the affair was E. S. Desmatais of this city.

MAKING THIAL FLIGHT IN MA-CHINE WOULD FOR VINCENT AS-TOR OF NEW YORK

MARBLEHEAD. May 7.—Cirtord Webster, his aviator, was seriously hurt in the fall of an hydro aeroplane in which he was applying a tile, head today. The machine, which was built for Vincert Astor of New York, was wrecked.

Webster and a mechanician were returning from a flight over the sea when the arrows suddenly stopped. The aviator tried to volplane to the harbor from the seaside of the causeway connecting Marblehead Neck with the fown but the elevation was so low that the portion struck the rea wall. The aeroplane rolled across the road landing on the rocks below.

Webster and his assistant were thrown out, the arm and many cuts and bruises. The other man was unlitted.

# DIAMOND DAZZLES

Manager McCune looked natural out last session but he is putting them there on the coaching lines. McCune where "they ain'!" this year. Dee also has been associated so long with this looks betier than ever intended the circuit that we'd miss him now if he circuit that we'd miss him now if he sater style than in previous seasons. ball.

Zieser didn't have very much in there yesterday. His curve ball broke twell for him sometimes and then again at other thuse it didn't. Matty didn't feel well before the game. His arm is still stiff and lame from his wonderful exhibition in the first game of the season.

A triple play featured the Brooklynstein season.

That smash of Duggan's on his last trip to the plate was a sizzler. The ball tore through McCleskey's hands and bounded off Swayne's shins in right field. Mc couldn't have stopped it without a suit of armor.

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The injury to Greenhalge's knee yesterday was only temporary we are glad to state. Shubber wrenched it when he fell while chasing a foulfly and a few moments later tried to get up speed after knocking out a long drive that scored two runs. While the linjury is painful the local backstop will not be laid up.

Shorty Dee is hammering the ball hard and safe these days. Shorty hit in tough luck during the first part of

# POLICE COURT ENTRY LIST OPEN C., Portland, Ore, and A. Ratner, the champion Young Men's Christian Association, New York, gained the decision over G. Gaviati, San Francisco Olympic club after four rounds of hard milling.

Fine of \$50 for Larceny For Y, M. C. A. Track of Cloth From a Mill-Other Cases

John Smith, alias Patrick Teelon, alias Fred Taylor, was sentenced to two months in the Lowell jail by Judge Enright in the local court tofay after being adjudged goilty of the larceny of two pairs of shoes from an unknown person. The defendant persisted that his correct name is Smith though he has been sentenced over 20 times under the name of Teelon and once as Taylor.

The case was tried on a plea of not guilty. Lieut. Maher told the court that he arrested the defendant attempting to dispose of the shoes in a Central street store. At first, said the witness, is Smith claimed he bought the articles in a Moody street store but later changed his story and said he bought them from a man, whom he could not identify. It told an inconsistent story relative to his home and falled to give any information about himself.

On the witness stand, Smith testified that he bought the shoes for \$1.50. He admitted heing in the Lawrence house of correction numerous times and also being in the state infirmary in Tewksbury for a month, having been taken there from the Lawrence institution. The court did not believe his story and imposed the direct sentence.

\$50 Fine for Larceny of Cloth

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Charged with stealing 93 yards of cloth valued at eight cents a yard and nine pounds of cloth valued at five cents a pound from the Merrimack Manufacturing company, Janoula Casoulas was brought before the court by Major Noyes, corporation detective, and she pleaded guilty. Major Noyes informed His Honor that the defendant had worked for about two years in the Workers' union will accommany Sambad worked for about two years in the Workers' union will accommany Sambad worked for about two years in the Workers' union will accommany Sambad workers' union will accom soulas was brought before the court by Major Noyes, corporation detective, and she pleaded guilty. Major Noyes informed His Honor that the defendant had worked for about two years in the packing room of the Merrimack mill and had charge of the cleaning in one of the departments. He said that when questioned at her home where the cloth was found, the woman said that she wrapped a little state.

Meet to be Held on New England Lengue Memorial Day



DISPOSED OF AT EXPOSITION LAST NIGHT SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- With

three national champions disposed of in the preliminaties last night of the Paname-Pacific exposition amateur boxing championship tournament, fur-

A BOXING TOURNAMENT

boxing championship tournament, further surprises were looked for a thouse the Louis Federal league game yealerday. Not an error marred the Brooklyn-day. Not an error marred the contest. Only eight hits were gotten off both pitchers. A pretty good ball game even if it was in Fed ball park.

Pitcher Moses

### GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Manchesler, Lawrence at Portland, Lynn at Lewiston, Worcester at Fitchburg,

American League Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis,

National League

New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Federal League St. Louis at Buffalo, Chicago at Newark, Kansas City at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Baltimore,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lowell 8, Fitchburg 5, Worcester 9, Manchester 3, Lawrence 6, Lewiston 5, Portland 3, Lynn 1,

New York 4, Boston 3, Washington 11, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 10, Cieveland 4, Detroit-St. Louis-wet grounds,

National League New York 3, Boston 1, Philadelphla 3, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati-Chicago—wet grounds

Federal Lengue Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 5, Newark 5 Baltimore 9, Chicago 8, Kansas City 4, Buffalo 2 Buffalo 4, Kansas City 1

# LEAGUE STANDINGS

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1	he stays out late nights and often	NEW YORK, May 7.—Le Roy C. Syker, 117 East 122d street, driver of a	Federal League Won	Lost P.	С.
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### AMATEUR BASEBALL

Larceny of Paint Brushes

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The Newsboys of Lowell would like to challenge the 14-year-old team of Tewksbury A. C. for Saturday, May 15. Send challenge through this paper and we'll give you a game.

The Cadet Juniora would like to challenge any 14 or 15 year old team in the city for two quarter balls. The Newsboys, S. H. Choir Boys or Agawams preferred. The lineup is as follows: Bing Curran, c; Spike Finnerty, n; Bean Liston, th; Cup Wagda, 2b; Mush Liston, ss; Skinny Callahan, 3b; Fatty Callahan, It; Soap Higgins, cf; Capt. McAffee, rf. Sond all challenges to 1. Finnerty, 174 Concord st., or phone 1853-W. Somebody give us a game for temorrow.

The Lions will play the Pawtucket Stars of Christian Hill, Saturday, May S. at Incoln park, at 3 p. m. The Lions have cancelled their name with the Chelmsford Centre B. C. for Saturday and will play them at a later date.

MAD DOG BIT LAWRENCE MAN

MAN DOG BIT LAWRENCE MAN LAWRENCE May 7.—A positive case of rables is the report received by Chairman Daniel J. Murphy of the board of health today froit the state board of health today froit the state board of animal industry to whom was recently sent the lead of the dog which bit Charles Foster, the veteran engineer attached to the engine 5 steamer located at the central fire station.

Dr. George W. Cutter who is attending the acad freman, who is more than 90 years old, was immediately notified of the results of the examination and he wired on at once to the Pasteur institute in New York for serum used in treating a mad dog bit, according to Chairman Murphy. Mr. Foster was bitten through the thumb. The health authorities have been informed that two colldren were bitten by the same dog and an immediate effort will be made to locate them and have them undergo treatment.

# LOCALS WIN 8-5 GAME FRED MERKLE OF "DID NOT TOUCH SECOND" FAME READY TO O

Fitchburg Beaten at Spalding Park - Zieser Hit Hard But Tightened in Pinches

ders, a tall. lanky southpaw. Both Fitchburg pitchers were erratic and ailthough Zieser could not be called steady he was more effective in the pinches.

Duggan, the star left fielder of Dan Noonan's outfit, got four hits in his quartet of trips to the plate. Two terrific triples bounced off his bat in his first two trips. Greenhalge and Dee did the bulk of Lowell's hitting.

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Swayne sent up a high fly which Gaston and Teed both ran for. Teed caught the ball near the fold line; a collision resulted bury dealing colled a slow of the plate in the fitch and run single. The same and many hand resulted to the first run of the game. All this had happened with two men out. With the hit and run single on Dee cracked a long single to right centre, clearing the base Meckeskey, forcing in Barrows with the hit and run single on Dee cracked a long single to right centre, clearing the base Meckeskey, forcing in Barrows with the hit and run single on Dee cracked a long single to right centre, clearing the base Meckeskey, forcing in Barrows with the hit and run single on Dee cracked a long single to right tentre. Second Four runs, two hits, no errors.

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Although being far from the form which he displayed in the opening game of the season and in which he gave the Burkett chan neither hit nor run. Marty Zieser yesterday afternoon defeated Fitchburg at Spallding park by an \$5-5 score. The locals were outlike and outfielded but brought home the yietory.

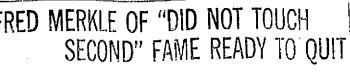
Teed started the mound work for Fitchburg but Manager McCune was forced to yank him before the game had gone half way and sent in Saunders, a tall, lanky southpaw, Both Fitchburg pitchers were erratic and although Zieser could not be called steady he was more effective in the pinches.

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Fitchburg's first tally came across when Gaston lifted a high sacrible file of the local was an easy out on a clow roller to the hox. Durgan made his presence known in large file held when Greenhalge sent up a light fly in that direction. Zieser also dont the Fitchburg left fielder a standard block when he flied to left with a fly to short left which Sullivar took. Only four balls were pitched to this half inning, something that is seldom seen in any ball field. No runs, no hits no errors.

Score: Bowell i, Fitchburg 1.

Third luming Zieser's curves sent Lied to death. Fitchburg's lead-off man apparently





NEW YORK, May 7 .- There is a rumor going the rounds in base pall circles to the effect that Fred Merkle, the Giants' first sacker, who is now out of the game as a result of a head-on collision with the grand stand in a game recently, has cast aside the spangles for good. The reason given for Merkle's disaffection is that he is tired of being made the butt of the sharp quips of the baseball critics on the new famous 'failed to touch second' incident, in which he was the central figure, and which cost the Giants a pennant. If the retirement rumor is not a "rainy day" story then McGraw's worries are far from over. Merkle may not be a star of the first water, but he is a very valuable man and one whose services would be missed by any club of which he was a member. He is an excellent fielder and until last year, when he fell into a batting slump along with the rest of his team, he was a demon with the stick. McGraw has ever confidence in Fred's ability, and it is certain that if Merkle does retire it will not be until after his manager has exhausted every method and argument to make him stick.

drove a ball through the infield to centre. Meyers scored but Umpire Keeler decided that McCleskey was out at the plate on a close play. Greenhalpe went to second while the play was being made at the plate. Zieser was patient and received his walking papers. Manager McCuhe brought forward the derrick and Teed was yanked, saunders then went to the bill for Saunders then went to the bill for Fitchburg. Saunders is a left-hander, Greenhalge went to third and Zieser to second on a wild pitch. Greenhalge tried to score on Gaston's bad throw to third but was nailed at the phate. One run, two hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 5, Fitchburg 3,

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Duggan got his third hit of the gamm in the fifth with a single to right. Smith sent a line drive to McCleskey, placing Duggan on second. Swayne placing Duggan on second. Swayne twice tried to bunt and then struck out. McCleskey allowed Shewood's grounder to roll, between his legs into right field, while Duggan scored and Smith went around to third. Zieser was wild and tickled Sullivan's ribs filling the bases. Zieser grow worse instead of better. He also caressed the back of Gaston's neck with a fast one sending the Fitchburg catcher to first and Smith home with the tieing run. Samders filed to Meyers but the bases were still filed. Barrows closed the first hulf of a bad inning by taking first hulf of a pad inning by taking first hulf of a pad inning by taking first hulf of a pad inning by taking first hulf of a bad inning by taking first hulf of

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sont to the bench after three values at tempts to connect with Matiy's offerings. Duggan drove a savage grounder through McCleskey. This was the fourth hit out of as many times at but for the Burgher's left ficier. Smith went out on a long fly to right. Duggan then stole second. Dee dropping Greenhalge's throw. Mear had another sparm of the jungle diseases and walked Clay. Matty then struck out Sherwood. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Stimpson slammed a grounder at Smith which the first baseman captured and made the pail-out unassisted. Meyers took three swings at the ball, but Gaston dropped his third strike. Gaston then threw bailly to Smith and Meyers was forced out a minute later at second when McCleskey hit to Campbell. Suffixen stopped Dee's sleshing grounder with his bare hand, but the blow went for a hit. McCleskey and varied a sack on the piay. Greenhalge fell in the last infing smashed the hall to deep right tenter, seering both McCleskey and day when he attempted to sprint to first on his long hit, his knee pave way under him. "Snubber" was just barely able him. Snubber was left and him him. "Snubber" was just barely able him. "Snubber was left and him h

Seventh Inning Seventh Inning

Dee picked up Sullivan's grounder and his peg to Meyers retired the runner. Zieser allowed Gaston to stroil on four bad ones. McMahon made a beautiful stop of Saunders' hard hit bounder and shot it to McCleskey in time to force out Gaston at second. Lied sinable do right sending Saunders along a was tendered a reception, but twee

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RECEPTION TENDERED NEW PAS-



Rev. and Mrs. Archibald, the deacons and their wives, and the presidents and chairmen of the various societies and chairmen of the various societies and committees connected with the church. Among the guests were some of Mr. Archibald's former parishioners in Brockton, and several of the local pastors. The rooms were prettily decorated by the Sigma Sigma girls, and the Germania ladies' orchestra, played during the evening. Light refreshments were served. The ladies who poured were Mrs. Larkin T. Trull, Mrs. Edward W. Trull, Mrs. George H. Taylor. Mrs. Robert Friend, Mrs. James Myers and Miss Minnie Walsh. The waiters were the Philathea and the Sigma Sigma girls.

The ushers who presented the people to the receiving line were as follows: Edward W. Trull, Dr. William H. Peoplen, Myah Sturgess, Loring L. Trull, Robert Friend, Henry C. Fuller, Geo. F. Wagner, James F. Flemings, Leon B. Abbott, Howard A. Ronds, Harry L. Weodman, Albert E. Wilks, William W. Buzzell and Warren T. Reid.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Eigin todge, 165, N. E. O. P., was held last night in Veritas hall on Branch street. Deputy Grand Warden Estelle 1. Evans and Grand Guide Mrs. Marietta Mayhew of Cambridge made an official visit to the lodge. Mrs. Lulu Butchina won the drawing contest. Following the transaction of routine business a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Branch St. Andre
The regular meeting of Branch St.
Andre, A. C. F., was held last night in
Gratton hall and a feature of the meetin; was the presence of the organizer
neueral for this district, J. Dupont of
Nashua, N. H., who spoke interestingly
on the doings of the society.
The meeting was presided over by
President George Houle and considerable business was transacted. Present

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

vestry and class rooms of the church last night. In the receiving line were the organization and at the close was held.

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# MURDERS IN NEW YORK Stock Market Closing Prices, May 6 TO DISLODGE RUSSIANS GREAT

# Twenty Since January 1 — Six Amal Copper ..... 71% Am Beet Sugar .... 47% Mysteries — Men, Women and Am Can pf Children Victims

NEW YORK. May 6.—Forty-eight 325 Third avenue, on March 10, and of four-year-old Charles Murray, slain in police last night of these two things a hallway at No. 270 First avenue, about the murder of four-year-old Monday night.

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hours. The ratio shows a decided falling off from 1914's record of one every
twenty-nine hours, and a still more
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there was one every twenty-six hours;
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but in the character of crimes the sitthation has been without parallel in remercy of a monster.

enty of the murders are still unsolved, in spite of the use of methods declared by the police authorities to be the most scientific yet possible in this community. Some of the twenty will never pe solved, the authorities believe.

Six on the list have offered elements of the mysterious and the dramatic that surpass the tragic, even. Children at subsides.

The letter was received today. Wes play on the streets, women about their household duties, men on their business i rounds, fell victims to these crimes. The red hand struck in places where it not often lifted.

### Began When Baff Was Slain

The bloody sequence was begun Nov. last when Barnet Baff was shot own at West Washington Market. down at West The (abric of that assassination contained the threads of business rivalry and of the retribution visited on Her-man Resenthal, for Baff was killed on the eve of laying before the district attorney evidence of systematic extor-tion among the poultry handlers, of whom he was a leader.

Rufus A. Dunham's name was writ-ten first on the list of this year's mysteries. In the police phrase for want-olmess, Dunham had "no right to be killed." for neither rayenge nor profit was served. A collector for a Brook-lyn instalment house, he was on his rounds of South Brooklyn on Dec. 19, when a hammer was used to kill him. A Gravesend swamp yielded up his dis-

police whistic summoned and, and while the records carry this case as still curfinished" it is one that will be solved some time, the police say. The dope using "sitch-up" man who fred the shots is known, and demands for his arrest have covered the country.

Peath Senled Lips of Doyle

Three weeks later came an echo of the Baff case, though with little mystery surrounding it. On the morning of April 3 Luke Doyle died in Hudson street hospital. Held as a material witness in the Baff murder, Doyle was religious: Edmour Folsy and J. A. N. Chretien. Invitations: Bro. Bernardin, chairman; J. B. Ilichard and Arthur Simard. Program: Edmour Folsy, chairman Program: Edmour Folsy Death Sealed Lins of Doyle

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street Active and widely extended inquiry has brought to light neither the Heatity of the woman, the place of her killing nor the motive for it.

On April 23 came murder in the home—the fourth of the six referred to. Just a week before, Mrs. Julia Heilmer of No. 217 Albemarle road, Brooklyn: gave work to Joseph J. Hanel, who called himself a steward on the Internal Vaterland. He was, in reality, fresh from a term for house-breaking in Movamensing prison. Philadelphila, and prefended to be a "victim" of the war only that living on charity might be made easier for him.

Discovered, as the police now believe drinking beer, as he had promised he would not. Hanel used the bottle as a weapon, and with a blow killed his benefactress. He stripped from her body the small amount of jewelry she ever, and although but an hour elapsed tefore the alarm was given, that hour was sufficient for Hanel so make his escape to Philadelphila, pawy the jewerer and co into Billing. Not for a ma-

eas sufficient for Hanel so make his sescipe to Philadelphia, pawn the jew-eiry and go into hiding. Not for a moment floes headquarters doubt that time will see justice served in this case, but it is still "open," though the humber of delectives that worked on it 21 the beginning was 600, and within 21 hours circulars by the tens of thoughnds carried the news to other cities had though was charged with the murhat Hanel was charged with the mur-

beset the police. These are the "Ripper" murders of five-year-old Leonore Signature of Carth Matthews

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police last night of these two things about the murder of four-year-old charle Murray:

The degenerates who killed him also killed Leonore Ama Cohn on March 10.

Only success in the face of tremendous odds can bring about an arrest before still another outrage of the city. No crimes have been reached after endeavor under the spur of much incre than this crime alone. This spur is official recognition of the fact that place the first of the year murder has boxed the compass of everyday life in New York city.

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### THREATENS ANOTHER MURDER

NEW YORK, May 6.—The letter-writing murderer who killed 5-year-old by the poince authorities to be setting manner who kinds objection and 4-year-old Charlie ty. Some of the twenty will solved, the authorities believe, boy's mother, telling her that he will

The letter was received today. Mrs. Murray read one paragraph and collapsed. The missive was taken to police headquarters to be examined for fingerprints.

STEPS TAKEN FOR THE ANNUAL MELITING TO BE HELD IN AUGUST -COMMITTEES CHOSEN

The members of the executive committee of St. Joseph's college alumni held an important meeting for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps for the annual meeting of the alumni which will be held sometime in August. The meeting was presided over by President J. B. Richard and considerable business was trans-

when a hammer was used to kill him. A Gravesend swamp yielded up his dishembred hody Jan. I, and a sever his head and limbs on March 11. It is surprise only that the theft of the 6 March 12 has a second man slain in the course of his day's work. Charles hill him werstling days as filler, was on duty as a clerk in the course of his day's work. Charles hiller, was on duty as a clerk in the Hotel Atlan. ISP West 34th street. Two men came up to his desk and with drawn revolvers demanded access to the cash register drawer. He fought had, till mortally wounded by two of the each register drawer. He fought had, till mortally wounded by two of the seven bullets freed at him.

Allong the "best policed block" of the west side Miller's murderers made their way to freedom. His own alarm on a politic whiste summoned ald, and white the records carry this case as still ended and outing as well as religious: George Cossette, chairman; cloved in the polite say. The dope using "stick-up" man who fired the solved some time, the polite say. The dope using "stick-up" man who fired the solved some time, the polite say. A Ducharme, chairman; Corounds: A D when a name of the committees for the celebration.

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For Infants and Children The fifth and sixth of the cases ex-traordinary bear a resemblance that the in itself one of the difficulties that Always bears

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general list.

Prices recorded general improvement in the last hour under the lead of the metal stocks and specialities.

Bethlehem Steel gained 9½ points.

The close was strong.

COTTON MARKET

MEW YORK, May E.-Cotton fu-tures opened steady. May, 9.28; July, 9.50; Oct. 9.39; Nov., 10.15; Dec., 10.15; Jan., 16.17; March, 10.10. The close was barely steady. May, 9.54; July, 9.74; Oct., 10.12; Dec., 10.32; Jan., 10.35; March, 10.56. Spot quiet. Middling 10.05. Sales, 1500 bales. HOSTON MARKET

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BOSTON, May 6.—The weakness in cal mining shares manifested at the lose of the stock market yesterday close of the stock market yesterday obtained at the opening today but an increase in demand caused a recovery during the first hour. Zine stocks continued to lead, although there was some activity in North Butte.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Mercantile pa-per, 31-2 and 3%. Sterling exchange, firm, 60 day bills, 4.7075, for cables, 4.7355, for demand, 4.7935. Bar silver, 50. Mexican dollars, 384. Covern-ment bonds, steady; railroad bonds, easy.

# **FUNERALS**

SLATTERY-The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice V. Slattery took place yesterday at \$.15 Gelock from her home, 31 Stanley street and was very large-Mr. and Mrs. Griffin by attended. resent from Nashua, N. H. and Ayer, Were Accused of Kill- Mass. The cortege proceeded to St.

WASHINGTON. May 6.—A report on the bombardment of the American steamer Cushing while en route from Philadelphia to Rotterdam has been forwarded by Minister Van Dyke at The Hague by mail. A cablegram today did not give any details. Ambassander Gerard at Berlin has not yet responded on his inquiry at the German of reception committee. Mrs. Haille Whitney, chairman of reception committee. Assisted by other members of the circle.

sent out about 600 copies of it.

I. W. STATE DEAD

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Button H Wirein.

Mr. Wirein has received quite at batch of replies, and he exists to receive a whole lot more. Some of the farmers are very cathuslastic in their support of such a movement while others doubt the feasibility of it.

Mr. Wiggin explains that the kind of market successed by him would previde a way for the farmers and small dealers to reach a large rumber of customers, while the stools and beauty offers to customers a marker and veriety of dealers reached with a minimum of walking.

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BUSTON MARKET

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As a result of complaints said to have been made to the Billerica board Many friends were of selectmen during the past few years ashua, N. H. and Ayer, relative to quantities of liquor being proceeded to St. ing brought into the town, the board have early as evening refused to grant four applicants permission to carry liquor into the town as they have been doing for several years. In order to comply with Billerica.

Four applications for express licenses express, other than liquor, while the for the reason that no part of the ship applications of Messrs. Pasho and remained affoat. Weston were withdrawn,

Asa John Patten circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Wednesday tendered a re-ception to Mrs. Marion (Ruth) Brad-bury of Boston, a charter member of

their places at the front of the hall no one was seriously injured there, and for an hour gracted the guests. Winds of almost tornado proportions including Sons of Veterans and repre- were reported over a wide section of

other members of the circle.

### MR. HARRIS QUALIFIES

Buston Woman Elected President of N. E. Baptist library Suciety

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 6.—Mrs. George Colomba of the women's branch of the New England Reptist Branch of the New England Reptist Home Missionary society at its annual meeting tolay. Other officers chos-

Converse Wise president, Mrs. O. P. Draper of Pawtorkett secretary, Miss Grare Mosley, Needham, Mass. treasurer, Miss F. L. Cleveland, Malden, Mass.

EXPORT OF COTTON

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LONDON, May 6,—direat Britain has requested the apprending the export of cotton to all but prohibit the export of cotton to all but french, Russian, Snanish and Portugues ports. Fortign Secretary Grey Informed the bouse of commons this afternoon was given over to informal talks on recent trips taken by the prohibit of the exported this prohibit of the prohibit of the prohibit of the exported this prohibit of the prohibit of the prohibit of the exported this prohibit of the prohibit of the prohibit of the exported this prohibit of the prohibit SAW WALTER POSS CLER

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class orator when he graduated from
Harvard college in 1818.

Messrs, Ira H. Morse and William
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# MOVEMENT IN BAILTIC PROV-

INCES OF RUSSIA PETROGRAD, May 6,-With inter-

mittent activity, consisting chiefly of intense artiflery fire along the whole front from the Baltic provinces to the Austrian crownland of Bultowing, the Germans are developing a most serjous movement in large force from the region of the Austrian fortress of Cra cow in the direction of the river Dunajec. The Germans succeeded in forcing the river but, according to Russian advices they were effectively checked

on the east bank by artillery fire.

In number of troops and pleces of artillery and generally through the vigorous character of the movement this offensive cellpses all the other scattering managers the Germans scattering maneuvers the Germans have been employing in an attempt to distodge the Russians from the Carpathian mountains.

pathian mountains.

On May 2 German forces in a hurricane advanced until they approached
to within 200 paces of the Russian
trenches near Gorlice. There though
badly crippled by Russian artiflery.

The number of prisone they hold their positions until night-

fall.

In the region of Opatow and Lopuszno and at other points on this front
between the upper Vistula and the Carpathlans, deree fighting is being recorded. After long artillery engagements the outcome of these battles
usually is decided by bayonet encoun-

ters.
A furious engagement near Gorlice still continues undecided while to the eastward along the Carpathian front and Mezalaborez, Kozlowka and Galovetski the heights changed hands three these heights changed hands three times before the Russlans permanent possession of them May 3.

WESTERN STATES SUFFER FROM COLD-KIMING FROSTS IN SEV-ERAL STATES

KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Snow fell in part: KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Snow left in part.

"I am afficient to play haseball again part.

"I am afficient to play haseball again with the Brooklyn Feds and feel sorry that I followed the advice of older men in the game and took part in the bureau today. Killing frosts prevailed last night over Nebraska, the valled last night over Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, while Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Missouri ind a large portion of Kansas experi

BRITISH STEAMER HARPALYCE REPORTED TORPEDOED WITH-IN 23 MILES OF DUTCH COAST

the law a license was granted to the American Belgian relief committee. American Express Co. but, it is said, this company does not at the present marine in the North sea German subtime handle liquor between Lowell and of April, was torpedeed within 23 miles the company. of the Dutch coast, according to a re-Four applications for express licenses port made to the British admiralty af-were acted upon by the selectmen last ter an investigation which was con-evening. Juhn J. McSweeney and A. Indeed chiefly to an examination of the Wheeler were granted licenses to haul members of the crew of the steamer

remained affoat.

The report asserts that the Harpalyce at the time she was attacked flew the flag of the relief commission and that she had also large sheets bearing the name of the commission stretched along her sides. The report points ou particularly that it was proved—the vessel was not within the war zone when she was sent to the bottom. particularly that it was

HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE BY WINDSTORM AT ARDMORE, OKLA ROMA

ARDMORE, Okla., May 6 .- Three perthen served in the banquet hall with speaking by members and guests, and damaged here today by a heavy windmuste by Cushman's orchestra.

At 7 o'clock the state officers and Okla, near here, was hit by a storm members of Asa Pollard circle took which blew down 40 buildings but that southern Oklahoma.

### HACKS ARE SCARCE

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It is a long time since there has been such a demand for carriages for functials as that which has overwhelmed the undertakers and stablekeepers this week. The demand had been much greater than the supply of backs and in one case, it is said, the funeral was nostponed a day on account of the scarcity of conveyances.

FIRE IN PAWTUCKETVILLE A still alarm at 1.15 o'clock yesler-day called the members of Hose 10 to a dwelling at 55 Mammoth road, where a small fire had starter in the chimney. No damage.

LOWELL PASTOR RESIGNS Rev. John Elman, paster of the Swedish Congregational church, has resigned his pastorate here and will, on August 1, take up pastoral duties at the Swedish Congregational church in Weburn.

GUNBOAT ORDERED TO BOSTON WASHINGTON. May 6.—The gun-boat Marietta was today ordered from the New York navy pard to Beston 16, relieve the cruiser Brooklyn on neu-trality duty. The Brooklyn will serve temporarily with the Atlantic, fleeet at New York during the as-sembly and rectew there.



### Austrian∙Advance Continues - 50,000 Russians Captured

VIENNA, May 6-The victorious Austrian advance continues on the en-ire West Galician front, according to an official announcement made by the var office today,

Russian prisoners to the number of 50,000 have been taken. The text of the announcement fol-

"Forces of the Teuton aities are advancing successfully along the entire front in West Galicia. Troops of the enemy still intact are uttempting by taking up favorable defensive positions

to cover their hasty retreat.
"The strong Russian forces in the Beskid region are being seriously menaced by the flank attack of our victorthe fighting in the regions of Jasio and Dukka and the engagement now in Dukla and the engagement now in progress will complete the annihilation

"The number of prisoners in our hands has been increased to more than

JUMPER APPLIES TO PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERAL LEAGUE FOR REINSTATEMENT

NEW YORK, May 6,-- in a pentient letter written today to President Gu-more of the Federal baseball league by Benny Kauff, the Brooklyn club's outfielder who caused such a sensation inst week when he signed a contract with the New York Nationals the play er asks for re-instalement. He says

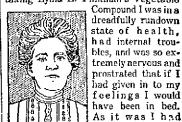
# CLAIMS AGAINST SIEGE

FINAL SETTLEMENT ON BASIS OF 271/4 PER CENT APPROVED BY REFEREE IN BANKRGPTCY

BOSTON, May 6 .-- A final settlement on a basis of 27% per cent of the claims against the Henry Siegel Co. of Boston was approved by J. M. Olmstead, ref-LONDON. May 6.-The British eree in bankruptcy, today. The 1700 steamer Harpalyce, under charter to creditors will receive \$230,000. The set-the American-Belgian relief commit-tlement was effected through the withtlement was effected through the with-drawal of a claim of \$2,000,060 for the lease of the store building occupied by

Though Sickand Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. Richmond, Pa. - "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



bles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I ĥad given in to my l feelings I would have been in bed.
As it was I had
bardly strength at times to be on my

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feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second pottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. Frank Clark, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

### Women Have Been Telling Women

for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand r it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women, why den't you try Lydia E. Attantic Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It is made from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

# RUN-DOWN WOMAN

RUN-HUYAT WURAN

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Fort Edward, N. V.—'I was in a run-down, nervous and weak condition, so I could not do the housework for my little family of three. I had taken cod liver oil emulsions and other remedies without benefit. A friend told me about Vinol. I tried it and it seen built up my strength and made me a woll woman so I now do all my housework."—MRS. ELMER GLIDDEN.

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### SPRING RESORTS

THE WILTSHIRE Atlantic City, N. J. Ocean view. Cap., 350. Private baths, running water in rooms, elevator, etc. Music. Special—\$12.50 up weekly; \$2.50 up daily. Open all year. Booklet. Music. Special—\$12.00 up daily. Open all year. Booklet.

# HELD FIRST LADIES' NIGHT Resinol

# Delightful Social Event Under the Auspices of Lowell Lodge of Elks -Whist, Concert and Dance

The "Ladies" Night" of Lowell lodge. B. P. O. Elks, held at their Elks building in Middle street, last evening proved to be one of the most successful and most enjoyable events in the history of the lodge. It was the first visit of the ladies to the new quarters of the lodge and hence the festivities opened with an inspection. The reverse littlanty lighted and prettilly decorated, particularly the lodge room in which the main program was earlied out.

There were some 50 tables of whist targets. Miss Sophie Thumm, Miss Earmer, Miss Sophie Thumm, Miss Earmer, Miss Sophie Thumm, Miss

decorated, particularly the ladge room in which the main program was carried out.

There were some 50 tables of whist those who didn't care to play listened to an excellent cabaret program during the progress of the play. The Elks own orchestra gave a pleasing program interspersed with songs by fedwin T. Killpatrick, Andrew A. Mecarthy and Edward "Thy" Handley. The whist was in charge of Bro. Daniel W. Shanahan.

At the conclusion of the whist a delightful lunch was served under the direction of Bro. Ralph Harvey, and music was given during the feast. Then followed an exhibition of sleight-of-hand and magic by Bro. Bill Goodale of Clinton, Mass., a clever young entertainer and former sudent at the Lowell Textile school.

Welle the hall was being cleared for dancing the guests adjourned to the lower hall where an entertainment was given, Mrs. Nettic Roberts delighting her audience with a number of exquisite songs, given in faultiess manner. She was accompanied by the Brothers Biron, Emerille on the plane and Edmund, on the violin.

The dancing was opened with a highly pleasing exhibition of the modern dances by Miss Elsie Grant and Mr. "Eud" Garvey, who were recalled to the floor several times by the

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID

MARIE ON WASHING CHINA

Marle was busy washing madame's forms a habit of resistance in the chi-





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# PORTER CHARLTON TALKS

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS WIFE HAPPY IN ROME-EXAMINED BY EXPERTS

ROME, May 7.- 'I shall remember he time I have spent here as the happiest in my life." was the assertion made by Porter Charlton in reply to a question as to whether he was being ell treated at the asylum where he is in custody awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his wife. He has prepared

of murdering his wife. He has prepared a long statement in his own defense written in hallan.
Charlton's examination by expert alienists has been virtually completed. Dr. Valtoria, retained by the defense, has come to the conclusion that because of nervous excitement Charlton was entirely irresponsible when he killed his wife. Dr. Falciola, appointed by the court, has decided on the contrary that he was only partly irresponsible. In view of this difference of opinion, a third expert, probably Prof. Maggiotto, director of the asylum in which Charlton is confined, will be appointed. He probably will require two months more for his examination, in which case the trial will not begin before December. Marle was busy washing madame's fine coina when Marjorle walked in one day.

"Why, whatever are you doing?" asked Marjorle. "Why don't you let the kitchen maid do that?"

"Every good housekeeper should wash her fine china lerself," answered Marle. "and not leave such fragile pieces to the mercy of careless maid. It is an instinct with many maids to chip fine china through careless handling.

"Yet much of this carelesseess can be avoided if certain principles are taken into consideration. The first consideration is the effect of heat and cold on fine china. The reaction from heat or cold which often results in cracks can be prevented far.most in stances by a process called tempering.

"When washing fragile china to prevent it from breaking, it is a good to witch house washing fragile china to prevent it from breaking, it is a good to at the bottom of the pan. Turk house in the bottom of the pan. The house wife should make a business of visiting the kitchen frequently when the Gish-washing is in process as the maid in the kitchen tap. When one is lifting a china article from the dishpan to the dripping pan. there is danger of exposing it by striking it against the tap. For this reason it is well to provide little rubber ends for the tap. These can be purchased at the novelty counter for a few cents, or can be made from pieces of an old rubber hose.

"Broken china can be be meaded with white lead. The secret of this process."

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"You have made me want to wash my own china, Marie," said Marjorie, as the French maid finished her talk, "and I shall surely not be satisfied to have a call."

HOLY NAME SOCIETY AWARDS At the regular meeting of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name society the following awards were made: First, \$5 in gold, W. Hills, 67 Andover street; second, "Songs That Never street; escond, "Songs That Never street; second, "Songs That Never street; second, "Songs That Never street; second, "Songs That Never street; third, \$10 worth of merchands, Mrs. 'Sceley, 120 High street; fourth, box of cigars. William Grant, P. McAloon, Humphrey street; seventh, pair of china veses, Mrs. Kelly, 101 Pleasant street, infight, gold ring, B. H. McGrath, 2 Thompson when the beginning, place a trubber band about it and put it away for a year."

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"When china is placed in very hot water it expands: If it is then immediately exposed to the cold air, contraction occurs and a crack is the result. It seems that this tempering



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### SELECTING A SITE

Our chief executive made a very momentous announcement indeed at a recent notable gathering in this city, to wit: that the problems of the Lowell high school would soon be settled to the extent of selecting a site. Whether the site so selected shall be for an entirely new institution, for boys and girls, as at present, or whether it shall be for an adequate addition, was not specified, but it was very plainly stated that the "site" would be a reality of the near future.

This is well-so far as it goes. Many Lowell citizens, however, must be pardoned for showing a little curiosity and some skepticism, in all, there are apparent effects of the great prayer waves which have gone for in the matter of "sites" we have had some remarkable experiences. clean-up agitation which is now on in up from the churches of the world For many years we had a fine site of a burned public hall for the re-full force. There is not, it is true, as The visits of such carnest little groups For many years we had a fine site of a burned public hall for the rebuilding of which a specific sum was in the city treasury, and later we had a site for a contagious hospital, but though the sites are still there, the public hall and the contagious hospital are shrowded in the tender grace of a day that is dead. It wouldn't do any harm to take the public into account in selecting such a site. The council of course can select a site and pay for it, leaving some future government to put up with its shortcomings and inadequacies. There are some important educational during the short that while the amount of ashes and refuse collected for the past.

If the visits of such earnest little groups much flurry and bustle in connection, may serve for a moment to impress much flurry and bustle in connection, may serve for a moment to impress with the fact that the governments with the fact that the governments with the fact that the site is something which concerns the two moder what would be the result do not wait for the official proclamation. This is borne out by the records of the street and health departments which cannot but feel that when the world was so unimportant was not thought was so unimportant was not thought was so unimportant was not thought was so unimportant was most of the territory west of the Allemants in the past two years, but the must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute in the past two years, but the must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute must be remembered that such a campaign is now an established institute built. The municipal council will have to show its hand in the matter ashes and refuse collected for the past cannot but feel that when the world hefore it purchases or preempts any site. The public will then have an week is slighter than usual, the grows sick of war and plans for peropportunity to express its opinion.

Plans for the high school should not be delayed. It is needed badly and every day that it is postponed means additional difficulty later. All and every day that it is postponed means additional difficulty later. All mation, many in all sections had made for good, public-spirited citizens will hope that the actual or imaginary site will a special effort to comply with the soon be announced and that with the announcement will come the pub- demands of the season. lication of some suitable practical plans for the erection of a building or buildings. The site is a very necessary factor in preliminary planning, but Lowell, remembering the past, will demand a little more before it will lawns and gardens into trim for the and it is generally hoped that the war believe absolutely that we are to have a new high school after a long summer. Nothing is more refreshing will not make it impossible for some period of watchful waiting.

la car of freight across the city, though

tioned a fact that is well known to

great industrial city, as for the pres-

ent, Boston is the natural outlet of the

It is to be expected that a bill for

the state control of the Boston railroad

terminals would arouse strong opposi-

temporary disturbance would be in-

jurious to the city. Yet, such a scheme

has been put through successfully in

many American cities, and it has been

justified by a fair trial. Boston may

not accept the bill now before the leg-

islative committee on metropolitan af-

accept it, but ullimately some measure

of wide reform will have to be passed,

if Boston is to compete successfully

with other leading cities, and if New

England is not to suffer seriously for

lack of scientific and efficient trans-

CHILDISH RISKS

Darwin confessed that the sight of a

peacock's tail made him sick: his the-

ory of evolution could not give a

heart of the theorist who discourses

for battling against them. So con-

stantly does one see healthy and happy

Yet, in the daily life of the streets

one sees children who deliberately de-

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### AN UNWISE MOVE

of under an adequate system it could be Many of the strongest friends Germany in this country deplore the done in a few hours. He also menfact that the publicity methods pursued by German propagandists have local business men, viz. that it is casbeen futile and unwise. Smarting un- her to get freight shipped from New der a sense of fancied wrong, some of England to some foreign ports by way the leading exponents of the German of New York than Boston, even though cause have issued passionate appeals the Boston route be by far the shorter. to arouse prejudice that have had a Boston terminals are so unrelated to reaction different from what had been each other and the transportation sysanticipated. Especially pernicious and tem is so complicated that there is no undesirable have been the attempts of unification or efficiency in method. This some German apologists to make the is a matter that vitally concerns this European war, or some aspects of it, a factor in coming American politics. It is doubtful if many level-headed whole of New England. Should the Germans in this country approve of Merrimack be made navigable, Lowell such things, which are dangerous in will be more independent. principle and which will be generally frowned upon in this country.

One of the latest moves in this direction is started in the offices of "The tion. The change would prove costly, Fatherland," designed to discover the time is not propitious, and the effect of the policy of the administration on the sentiment of the German voters in this country. A circular letter has been sent out to editors of German publications, asking them to reply to a series of questions, framed so as to indicate the effect of the war on the German-American vote in the next elections. While ostensibly only a means of getting information, the movement is certainly intended to prejudice certain voters against President Wilson and his supporters. In substance the questions ask if the voter supported President Wilson in 1912 and if he would support him in 1916; also how many votes do the Germans of various districts control?

It may be that most of the German American voters of this country oppose the present administration, but plausible explanation of its extravawhat does that prove? Merely that gant beauty and ornamental uselessthose so believing do not approve of ness. In like manner, the review of the policy of neutrality which our government has followed. It cannot prove one day must bring qualms to the that such a policy is wrong, and apart from racial or partisan considerations, eternally about germs and the need it is unquestionable that most Americans believe President Wilson to and to have been absolutely fair to woungsters revel in dust and diri with both sides. It is also a foregone conboth sides. It is also a foregone conclusion that the administration will enthusiasm for the views of those who not be intimidated by the result of the would make health the reward of perinquiry started by "The Fatherland," petual cleanliness. America is not in the war, and the war should not be dragged into American politics. The chief trouble with the pro-German propagandists is, that they assume that all the virtue, valor cial penchant for these corners and and justice to be found among the courts where refuse is littered; a full belligerents is on the German side, ash barrel has a terrible fascination for and all the villainy, all the brutality. Them; a city dump is an inexhaustible all the human butchers and destroyers of civilization are on the side of the allies. These are matters on which the American people claim the right to their own opinion and the consensus of public opinion here is not in germ of a cold or something else, the accord with the violent, arrogant and children often thrive in their dubions aggressive methods and statements of aggressive methods and statements of up old medicine bettles, pill boxes, car-some of the German propagandists and tridges and the like, with regrettable of their paid agents and spokesmen in other nationalities.

### BOSTON TERMINALS

Those who remember the speech of Hon. John H. Cole of Andover before round children with healthler influthe Lowell board of trade at its last annual banquet will understand the On Sunday afternoons, and other aftersims of those who support the bill now noons, one may see groups of juveniles before the legislature for the unification of the Boston transportation systems under state control. The bill was drawn by Richard Oiney and Attorney Coolidge, and is backed by Corporation | but your blood should be regulated Counsel John A. Sullivan, Mayor Curley and a distinguished body of husiness men. It is opposed by representatives of the railroads and many leaders of public and business life who. while approving of its principle, think the measure faulty or premature, or at least allege this view to explain.

their opposition. In condemning the Boston freight systems and transportation generally. Mr. Cole declared that it often takes from four days to a week to transport

any indication of an abnormal rate of against general prosperity, infant mortality in the locality, Still there is no defence of dirt for although it cannot be mathematically demon- Delegations from the women's peace cleanly conditions.

of which show that while the amount of the top preceding weeks to get the amount for the typ preceding weeks in get the amount for the typ preceding weeks in get the amount for the typ preceding weeks in get the demands of the season. This in dicates that before the mayor's precision, many in all sections had made during the demands of the season. Special efforts should be made during in the next few weeks to get the demands of the season. Special efforts should be made during in the sultry days to come than the sight of well kept grass plus and flower patches, and though these may the well that grass plus and flower patches, and though these may the well the precisions, provisions may be made in all metaphorhoods for plazza and window gardens that shall be things of beauty in a provision while the grass plus in the congested sections, provisions may be made in all metaphorhoods for plazza and window gardens that shall be things of beauty in the near future. Though the city of the corning season.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

BRIGH

was conducted in the interest of the banking and currency organization, he tion that the iron cross should be givditions, and his reputation for accurmore than the usual weight. He says tory attention is sufficient. that practically the only line of husifairs, or it may not have a chance to ness that has not yet felt the influence of the boom is the lumber business, but the trick.

Oaklands. The water here is stag- he says, too, that the lumber men exnant and foul smelling, but they pad pect very soon to experience a change the about on rafts, get the filthy mud for the better. Incidentally, it seems all over their clothing and have a truly too bad that the lumber industry is delightful time. If there is any truth not striving to meet the American dein the germ theory, this region must mand for merchant ships, or the ne a menace to health, but neverther "bulld now" campaigns that strove to less the Oaklands children never tire do, away with the unnecessary fears of its pleasures, and there is little if which have operated for some time

### A DIRECT MESSAGE

strated, yet reason, logic and common-conference at The Hague have been sense dictate that while some children appointed to visit the rulers of all the wallow in dirt, their health and their warring nations and the principal lives would be more secure under more neutral governments to protest against

the war and ask for peace negotiations. They will probably achieve CLEAN-UP PROGRESSING nothing tangible, but they are doing a In some sections of the city, if not good work, in line with that of the

We do not take seriously the suggeswas in a position to discover real con- en to the polico officers who have shown signs of life. Seems as though ncy of thought gives his views far the glory and such honorable epistola

Street oiling; smells had but does

BIG AUTO FAMILY

-Robert Louis Stevenson,

STORY OF THE CENSUS

Two Fairs at Half Fare;

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# SEEN AND HEARD

The bulbs at Fort Hill park and other places are now blooming well and attracting considerable attention, as well as eliciting favorable comment. The people of Lowell should enjoy the beauty spots. Soon the present flowers will, of course, be faded, but they will be replaced with other blooming plants, so that there will be a continuation of bloom the whole a continuation of bloom the whole life.

# THE TASK OF HAPPINESS If I nave faltered more or less In my great task of happiness; If I have moved among my race And shown no glorious morning face; If have moved nee not; if morning skles, Iave noved nee not; if morning skles, Iave noved nee not; if morning skles, Rooks, and my food, and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in value— Lord. Thy most pointed pleasure, take And stab my spirit brend awake; Or, Lord, if too obdulate i. Uhoose Thou, before that spirit die, A nisrcing pain, a killing sin, And to my dead heart run them in:

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A little bit of vision, and of faith, a little, too.
A bit of stern resistance when you're struck.
A little bit of purpose in the work you have to do.
All this is in the masonry of luck.

little hit of wisdom, and the magic of a smile. Some real determination when you're

stuck.
The grit to keep on going till you make another mile.
Are catalogued and labelled under thek

The wish to travel pathways that were never tred before,
To hold the line against the foes that buck.
To keep the spirit bentlog when the flesh is weak and sore
All this is in the parentage of luck.

To do the right when wrong would reem to fill your purse with gold.
To cling to truth, nor fear the devil's muck;
To play your part unselfishly, be ever brave and bold.
Herein you find the mystery of luck.

-Detroit Free Press.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

ARE YOU CLEANING UP?

"Clean Up and Paint Up Week" has come to be observed far and wide. It is now half over. What should be done should be done guickly. This duty begins at home, but should hardly end there! If there are those who cannot or will not clean up, but instead leave their premises a menace or an offense to their neighbors, they should learn that there is authority for the abatement of a nulsance. It is better to achieve the object without invokling the authority. Let the public appeal to as far and wide as possible.—Fall liver News. ARE YOU CLEANING UP? STORY OF THE CENSUS

The department of commerce has just issued a convenient and interesting document called "The Story of the Consus," and it gives some facts that are worth remembering, in 1750 Massa-chusetts had a total population, excitistive of the Maine district, of 37,777, New York at that time had fewer people than Massachnetts and Virginia, with 746,510 people was the most populous state in the nation. This 1750 census occupied in its report a volume of insignificant size, a mere pocket edition, while the 121s ensus and 12 thick volumes. In 1750 the area of the United States was about one-fourth of its present size and of this less than one-third was settled. At that time west-

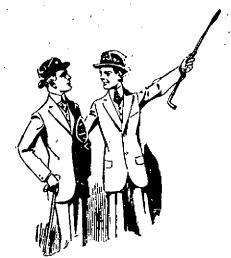
### WAR PLANS

WAR PLANS

Somehow we have an idea that if positions were reversed and it had been the Germans trying to capture the control of the Dardanelles, and the Turkish rities, there would not have been quite so much advance information of their intent. The widespread publicity of the attack resulted in hringing much needed aid to the assailed fortifications, aid that is evidently proving pretty effective in warding of the best efforts of the allies.—Portland Express.

ENGLAND'S TRIPLE PART Great Britain intends to curial her recruiting, and an unlimited supply of linelishmen will not be sent to the front to be killed or maimed after the

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, smelling feet, tired feet.
Good-bye corns, cullouses, bunions and raw spots. No more show butter fares and man spots, no more limping with pair, or drawing up your face in asony. "TIZ" fraws on magical, acts right off. "TIZ" fraws on the light of the formation of the horizon and back will be six magical, acts right off. "TIZ" fraws on the local formation is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" fraws on the local formation is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" fraws of the lightness on one ticket. It was not all the polsonous exadations which puff up the feet—the only ready that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel. "TIZ" is a dilight. "TIZ" fraw and any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have feed feet, fad feet, feet that never swell, never burt, reverget tired. A year's foot comfort the cast is Fordand, see Taoman feet, feet that never swell, never burt, reverget tired. A year's feet candor the work seather any point destination and special may enjoy a sea trip the work of the work. National larks or vellewstone larks any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have feed feet, fad feet, feet that never swell, never burt, reverget tired. A year's feet candor the work of the work. National larks or vellewstone larks any druggist or department store. Don't suffer, Have feet feet find feet, feet that never swell, never burt, reverget tired. A year's feet candor was considered to the work of the work. National larks or vellewstone larks and the defendent of financing the alliest candon of the confidence of the work of the work. National larks or vellewstone larks and the defendent of financing the season of the lark of the work of the



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deed its attainment is of vital importance and universal interest to the world. Feace cannot come to warridden Europe a day too soon. Every with a number of German newspaper thour is lost that does not bring nearer the end of this frightful helocaust of human lives and this appaling outlay of treasure.—Meriden Journal.

ON TRACK-WALKING

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Figures are being quoted to show the loss of life due to track-walking. In spite of such efforts as the railroads have put forth, the number of casualties shows little decrease. Certainly the descent of the railroad police on a few track-walkers on the first mild Sindays of the spring season and no more persistent effort are not going to accompilish much.—Fall River Herold.

GERMAN SCHOOL CLOSED Teachers of Rome School With Number of German Newspapermen Leave

For Germany ROME, May 7.—Upon receipt of a Lergest Sale of Any effections in the World lespatch from Berlin the German Sold everywhere. In boxes, 102, 25c.

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# Boston Today - State Board in Two Days' Session

days' conference for the served at the Girls' Trade school for of the vocational schools both men and women and in the after noon the gathering will be addresse shout the state opened in Boston under the auspices of the Mas-setts state board of education, affair is being held in two difthe women teachers beseries of interesting lec-

conference are as follows: Thomas F. Fisher, principal;

The Lowell teachers present

of a spectacular victory are inc

conceding a measure of success to

parently are fading as speedily as the

GERMANS STILL MAKE USE OF AS

PHYXIATING GASES IN

FLANDERS

and the desolate country around Ypre

cepting the German claim that a crushing defeat has been inflicted upor

tative success has been achieved.

There is great faith in England in the recuperative powers of Russian arms and the disposition for the mo-

ment seems to be to suspend judgmen

a possible attack by Italy.

them in western Galicia.

hattle.

## City Accepting Act Must Provide Public Market ingly optimistic. They state that the

naudally on the act providing for the naintenance of a public market lo maintain the same, and that is true, the city must designate one or e streets or squares for the use of

and the mayor was asked if he indo anything about it. "I said the mayor, "that we to do something about it.

massage of the act and the act was act before I read only one section of

The act in question reads as fol-

### Chapter 119, General Acts of 1915

Section 1. All cities and all towns aving a population of 10,000 or more to hereby authorized to provide and uildings and grounds. For this pur e approval of the state board of ag-culture, take or acquire land by pur-ase or otherwise, with or without or otherwise, with or withou igs, and may make alteration: buildings and construct new build-

nder the provisions of section 1 here shall be suitably situated and shall be proved by the state board of agri ther persons as public ma Approved March 30, 1915.

Good music,

Chevaller-Middlese:

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Staff of Vocational School is in Interesting Program—Game Laws Discussed—Talk on "Treatment of Criminals"

> North Pomona grance is being held in the dining-room, where a dainty din-this city today, the gathering taking ner was served under the auspices of place at the Odd Fellows hall, Bridge Westford grange, the committee in The affair consists of a busi-

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock Prescott, all of Westford, this forenoon with Master Charles. At the close of the dinner a Wright of Billerica in the chair. Con-hour was held and at 2 o'clock siderable business concerning the or- again repaired to the assembly recognition was represented and the second of the assembly recognition was represented. ganization was transacted and then a where an entertainment and liter general discussion on the important program was carried out. Mrs. A. question. Our Game Laws: Are They George of Brookline spoke eloquei Aritten for the Farmer or the Sports-

At noon the meeting adjourned for selections

The monthly meeting of Middlesex luncheon and the delegates repaire charge being A. street. The attair consists of a busi-ness meeting this forenoon, dinner and man, Mrs. A. H. Sutherland, Mr. and public meeting this afternoon. The Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. Frances Bants attendance numbers over 100, delegates ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler, Mrs being present from this city and the J. McMaster, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mrs suburban towns.

"Anti-Suffrage whiten for the Farmer or the Sports- on "Anti-Sunrage," while heve Rober man?" This was the topic of discus- Walker, chaplain of the Massachusetts sion for over one hour, many taking reformatory, gave a very interesting part in the debate. This part of the program proved very interesting and instructive talk on "Modern Treatment of Criminals." Mrs. Winifred Elegan Sympodic colorization with vocal Flagg Symonds entertained with vocal

Princess Playhouse at New York Toronto, Destroyed by Fire-Loss \$117,000

TORONTO, Ont., May 7 .- The own resistance of the Russians is being would be constructed on the site as broken down steadily and that the oon as the ruins were cleared away. whole Carpathian army of the Russians The loss by the fire was today placed in a precarious situation on the part of a city bay.

tion. Petrograd advices, however, while was playing in the Princess this week

OF COMMISSION PROVIDED FOR

Charles R. Crane of Chicago has ac-cepted a similar place under the treaty

with Russia. In announcing the appointments t day Secretary Bryan said several other under similar treaties

# 1.ONDON. May 7.-The battle to de-ide the mastery of hill number 6

BOSTON ATTORNEY WAS CHARGED WITH OBTAINING . \$925 ON A FORGED NOTE

BOSTON, May 7.-Samuel Carve a attorney of this city, was convict ed of forgery and larceny today. The case has been on trial all the week Carver was charged with obtaining

GREENENT BETWEEN LLOYD GÉORGE AND REPRESENTATIVES OF LIQUUR TRADE

LONDON, May 7.-An

Search for Murderers

# -Suspect Arrested

OF COMMISSION PROVIDED FOR the hallway of the Murray home five minutes after the crime was committed. The detectives told the magistrate that Comonelli had been shouting and raving, secretary of state during President Cleveland's last administration, has accepted President Wilson's invitation to become American member of the

NOW AT CAIRO, HAS BEEN CALLED HOME

PARIS. May 7.—A special despatch from Rome says that former Premier Venizelos of Greece who is now at Cairo has been recalled suddenly to

Athens in view of events which are



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Bermuda Onlons, lb.
Ripe Tomators, lb.
New Beets, bunch
New Potatoes, lb.
Outons, silver skin. lb.
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10c POTATOES-Try Our New White BREAD, 7c

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Leg and Loin, lb .......121/20 Fancy Loin, same veal, lb. 12c
Forequarter, same veal, lb. 11c
Rib Chops, same veal, lb. 16c Cutlet or Steak, same veal, lb......20c Forequarter, Chops, Ib......14c Fancy Small Lean Loins, by the strip, lb. . . . . . . . 13c 

SPINACH-

Breast of Genuine Spring, lb......12/2c Fancy Kidney Chops, Genuine Spring, lb..... 28c Fancy Rib Chops, Genuine Spring, lb......22c Sirloin Roast Beef, lb......20c

Prime Rib, first or second cuts, lb.... 16c Prime Chuck Roast, lb...........10c Boneless Rolled Roast, lb......12/2c Best Porterhouse, from heavy steers, lb 32c Best Sirloin, from heavy beef, lb.....28c

Beef to Stew, lb......10c Lamb to Stew, Ib.......12c

Best Top Round, from heavy beef, lb. 25c Best Lip Round, from heavy beef, lb. . 22c Tomato Sausage, lb.......14c Honey Comb Tripe, Ib .... 7c Pork Sausage, lb......12c Pickled Pigs Feet, 1b..... 7c Hogs Head Cheese, Ib .... 12c

Veal to Stew, Ib......10c Fresh Hocks, Ib...... 7c Chicken to Stew, Ib ...... 180

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# Girl Fatally Injured-

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 7.-Two nen are dead and a girl fatally in-

story told by ex-President Roosevelt of how a Tanomany member of the New York legislature neged the governor to rork legislature negot the governor of sign a bill. The governor questioned the bill's validity whereupon the politician exclaimed: "What does the constitution matter between friends?" I am afraid that Mr. Roosevelt blinself is drifting somewhat toward those views," added Mr. Taft smiling.

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Jealously

Injured—

It was prestance here tong that the Japanese government presented to the Chinese minister at Tokio a note warning him that China must accept the domainds of Japan as otherwise there would be presented to her an ultimatum, the expiration of which would be fixed for 5 p. m. Saturday, May 8

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ment of the questions at issue between China and Japan its services are at their disposal if wanted.

PRESENTATION OF CLITIMATUM

Press correspondent that Eki Hioki, yesterday by Professor Albert T. Clay,

rest contributions somewhat toward times being office has informed the Associated pressor views," saided Mr. Taft smiling.

\*\*Sta,000,000 Will PIGHT\*\*

\*\*Minister to China, has been given instruction by telegraph regarding the presentation probably comprose (The Dauphter of James C. Campbell Burkham Declared the Dauphter of James C. Campbell will be the communication covering the entire negligible of the method of the action taken. The foreign office said in itsuing mate daughter of James C. Campbell, was the unanimous verified returned by a jury exserted by restrict of the method of the communication covering the capitalist of St. Louis and New York left a life interest in his estate to his control, and the campbell is 6,00,000 will control. Mr. Campbell, who was a treation applications with Japan that the capitalist of St. Louis and New York left a life interest in his estate to his control, and the control, and the control of the action taken. The foreign office said in itsuing to control, and the control of the action taken. The foreign office said in itsuing to control, and the control of the action taken. The foreign office said in itsuing to control, and the control of the action taken. The foreign office said in itsuing to control, and the control of the action taken. The foreign office said in itsuing to control, and the control of the action the capitalist of St. Louis and New York left a life interest in his portion, after the control of the action taken. The foreign office said in itsuing the control of the contro

Great big ideas are developed by large institutions—not by

and meagre resources. As a matter of fact small organizations

do not possess the creative ability of positive accomplishment

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# regarding the integrity of China, but when the national dignity and conscience are involved she must follow the path the situation justifies. The Japanese government is sald to believe that neither Great Britum nor the United States will interfere the Japanese government by sald to believe that neither Great Britum nor the United States will interfere with the course of events in China.

JAPANESE FLEET READY

TOKIO, May 7.-The press generally depreciates the necessity of further concessions to China. Some newspasion will go abroad that the elder

NEW HAVEN, May 7 -Further deciphering of a Eabylonian tablet possessed by Yale University makes it appear reasonable that the parable of TOKIO, May 6-The Japanese for the prodigal son was based on legal eign office has informed the Associated grounds. This opinion was expressed

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### To be Candidate for the Republican Nomination-Prohibition issue

BOSTON, May 7 .- Ex-Gov. Foss 15 planning to announce his candidacy for

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The federal industrial relations commission today continued its examination of witnesses as to lator conditions on the Pennsylvania when G. W. treighton, general superintendent of that road at Altoona, resumed the stand. He testified in answer to statements made before the commission yesterday by Samuel H. Moyer, former mayor of Altoona in connection with the strike in the Pennsylvania shops there in 1911.

toona in connection with the strike in the Fennsylvania shops there in 1911. Moyer testified that the striking shopmen were peaceful but that Creighton had repeatedly urged him to arrest strikers and labor organizers, and ultimately aggravated by Creighton's attitude, told him that unless the men were allowed to return to work he (Moyer) would lead the strike himself. This Moyer said resulted in an order to take the men back and most of them returned.

Yesterday for only five minutes the nurse left Miss Farwell alone in her bedroom. In that brief interval Miss Farwell arose and left the house. On the Cyrus McCormick estate, about 300 feet from the Farweil home, is a ravine whose banks are too sheer for climbing, and a bridge spans the gulch. It is thought that the Invalidation of the control of the control

made her excursion in a feverish search for fresher air, deluded by her illness. She made her way to the bridge. There she must have fainted, it is supposed.

Her body was found at the bottom of the ravine. The bones of both wrists and both ankles and of one shoulder were broken. She still it is supposed. shoulder were broken. She still breathed when the aurse found her, and it was not until she had been car-ried back to her bed that she breathed

WALKS WITH BROKEN LEG BOSTON. May 7.—After walking reading of the bill embodying the with a broken leg nearly nine hours, chancellor's plan.

Both Premier Asquith and Mr.

Hoth Premier Asquith and Mr.

Hoth Premier Asquith and Mr.

Liberatore, 13

Loyd-George pleaded the necessity of chancellor action, but the Irish member court square station sent him to bers insisted that the bill should not the relief station.

TAKE APES' PINGER PRINTS NEW YORK, May 7.—Head Keeper Bill Snyder of the Central Park 200 announced yesterday that the apes, baboons, gorillas, chimpanzees, orang-

baboons, gorillas, chimpanzees, orangoutangs and other anthrapolds will
have their finger prints and toe prints
taken. Park Commissioner Cabot Ward
issued the order upon receiving a request from Police Commissioner Arthur Woods that Patrolman 552 be
permitted to take the prints on Saturday moralns.

Patrick Ryan of the Central other
squad wears the shield bearing the
number 552. Ryan was inclined to be
non-committal when asked If he was
the originator of the plan, but in anknowledged that he was and said he
was studying the finger print methods
in fitting himself for the civil service
examinations which takes place in the
near future.

"The finger prints and toe prints of

near future.

"The finger prints and toe prints of any anthropoid that shows criminal tendencies can be taken," said Inspector Faurat yesterday," "and they will serve to identify him.

SMOKES 60 STUGIES A DAY CHICAGO, May T.—Henry R. Kraysbill, a graduate student in the botany department of the University of Chicago, consumes on an average 60 cigars daily—the equivalent of one cigar five feet in length.

Kraybill is not a tobacco flend, either the is experimentian on tobacco.

er. He is experimenting on tobacco, its fire-holding qualities, aroma and flavor. The "smokes" are of the stogic variety. He is trying to determine what it is in the cicar of this grade that causes it to go out, when a "Ha-

vana" will burn much longer. Kraybill has to cat part of an ap-ple after each stucke in order to keep his taste in condition to distinguish

### PERSONALS

Mrs. J. S. Holt of East Rillerica left vesterday for California, where sho will spend an extended vacation.

Phillip Reise of the Nebraska State college spoke in apposition to probibition at the decrman club Wednesday evenium. At the close of his adiress Mr. Heise rabbiely challenged in a debate, Samuel Small of Georgia. Congressman Holson of Alahama and California of Teunessee.

Errast A Rose of 19 Hund street, was stook and kneeked down by an automobile driven by George A. Maybard of Exerciside street in front of the New American house at 6 offect last evenium. He was not seriously injured and walked away after the accident.

Friday and Saturday

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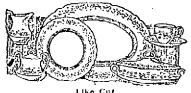
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LONDON, May 7.-The determined opposition of the Irish Nationalists and the independent Irish Nationalists, who joined forces yesterday to oppose the new liquor taxes of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the ex- Spanish war veteraus, who acted chequer, forced the government to reading of the bill embodying the chancelion's plan.

be carried further until they were assured that the government had decided to abandon the supertraces.

Mr. Lloyd-George announced that his negotiations with the liquor interests were making good progress and that he hoped an arrangement satisfactory to all parties would be reached within 24 hours.

The undersigned respectfully wish to extend their heartfult thanks to

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Riley.

SLIGHT BLAZE AS FEATURE OF FUMIGATING A HOUSE-DAMAGE

A small fire in a portable closet in a dwelling at 60 Grove street, caused while the family was fumigating after their many friends and neighbors for while the family was fumigating after their acts of kindness and words of a case of diphtheria had quarantined consolation, and especially to the the house for several weeks, was reas sponsible for the alarm from box 314. chequer, forced the government to bearers, and to the members of the postpone until next week the second reading of the bill embodying the chancellor's plan.

Both Premier Asquith and Mr. Signed

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Signed

Control of the members of the membe guished before any serious damage was done. The bouse is occupied by Fred A. Sturtevant and family.

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# LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of a Because granted to me by the Probate Court for the County

# Going to Change Name, Not to specified in the afternoon respectively, on Tuesday, May 18, 1915, the following described real estate, namely: Homan, But to Mailes-How They Expect to Do It

BOSTON, May 7,-The Hogans have accordance therewith." hiscovered a law by which they can hange their name in spite of all the Homans of Marblehead and all the Homans of Marblehead and all the Homans of change your name-fame irts of Massachusetts.

name of Homan.

and henceforth he known as Edward Joseph Malles, while Mrs. Hogan with he Mrs. Malles and all the Hogan progeny—four of them, two boys and -will be Mailes.

Coming down to eases, Edward Jo-

did he inform the general pub-a card—a high trump, 100—

it seems that if a person is not a litter of the United States—and Holand wasn't when he petitioned the robate court for change of name—the erson may be naturalized and at the going to do it, but coughed most ungered taking and particular according to the coughed most ungered taking and a state of the coughed most ungered taking and a state of the coughed most ungered taking and the coughed most ungered taking and the coughed most ungered to the coughed most under the cough

Hogan of change-your-name-fame-Pa" Hogan, of change-my-name-to- regardless of the fact he testified at did not intend to run for office or case much about helping run the government under which he lived, discovered this law; or his lawyer did.

residence in this country, Hogan has Deeds asked that he be given naturalization Section Coming down to cases, Edward Joseph Hogan is going to change his papers—took his first ones out two papers—took his first ones out two years ago last April—and in September one. When the Sunolk county probate court refused last year to grant hogan's petition for change of name Hogan's petition for change of name to Homans, Hogan didn't give up hopa to Homans, Hogan didn't give up hopa.

A pub.

too—
at yes.

not a reported called upon him at his home

What the Law Says

Says the law:

"It shall be lawful at the time and as a port of the naturalization of any alien, for the court, in its discretion, upon the petition of such alien, and his certificate of naturalization shall be issued to him that his lawyer had just told of such an plan.

Well, no matter," continued the man of change-your name-fame, "I am of change my name. I have not become reconciled to the name of lingar! Neither has my wife, nor have he make a decree changing the name of said alien, and his certificate of naturalization shall be issued to him

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POSSIBILITY OF ANNEXATION OF LAST NORTH AMERICAN POS-SESSION OF FRANCE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 7.-The possibility that the Miqualon archipelago, the last North American possession of France, may be annexed to New Foundiand at the close of the Europeands of St. Pierre, Miz., and Langlade, New Foundland, have formed for two centuries the advance base for the French cod fishery on the Grand Banks. In recent years the prosperity of the tity colony has steadily diminished and all possibility of industrial progress for some time to come was larger when he goes to randard materials and early vesterday received the presin short distance off the south coast of ment in February last summoned all the able-bodied men in the islands to

SONAL INTERVIEW WITH PRES-

WASHINGTON, May 7. Wilson was besieged in the White Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Lowenburg, two Philadelphia woman suffragists, war is being given serious consid- who refused to accept word from seceration in this colony. The little isi- retaries that the president would be unable to receive a delegation of suffragists when he goes to Philadelphia a

progress for some time to come was dent's answer. They returned to the White House several times, insisting that they be allowed to see the presithe colors.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

It is a nowed to see the president personally, and were told that he was busy seeing other callers. They replied that they would remain at the business, try The Sun "Want" column. White House until they saw him.

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

# THE GNOME AND THE FAIRY

Once upon a time one of the Gnomes woke one morning feeling very hadly for he had a bad headache. It was not often that any of these little fellows were ill and, of course, when they were they thought they were very, very ill. The Gnome went out and laid down under a tree on some nice green moss and closed his eyes. He thought that might make him feel better but his head ached just as badly and he began to customary high standard. Interesting dig his tiny heels into the soft moss.

and the soft moss.

All at once he heard a voice close beside him say: "Don't do that, it won't make you feel any better. If you will stop I will help you." "All right, I'll stop," answered the Gnome. He turned his head, and there beside him, was the cutest little fairy he had ever seen. She had one spellon over the spellbinder's Saturday article.

The Spellbinder's Saturday article. it won't make you feel any better. If you will stop I will help you.

All right, I'll stop," answered the Gnome. He turned his head, and there beside him, was the cutest little fairy he had ever seen. She had long golden curls, eyes as blue as the sky and she was dressed all in white. She began to smooth his head with her tiny hand and in a second white. She began to smooth his head with her tiny hand and in a second friend for he liked to feel her soft hand on his forchead.

At last she said: "I am sure it must be all right now," and the had to me that it was. He thanked her and told her if she it won't make you feel any better. If you will stop I will help you."

was ever in need of help that he would be very glad to aid her, and that he wanted to be her friend. A few days, after he had seen the fairy he was walking in the wood when he heard someone call his name and he looked up and there in a bush was the poor little fairy who had cured his headache. Her little dress had caught in the bushes and, although he had tried for a long time, she couldn't get it free.

The Gnome in a few minutes had gotten her free and, hand in hand, they started to walk through the wood toward her home, for as the Gnome told her, he wanted to be sure she got home safe and sound.

Now the Gnome and the little Fairy are the best of friends and where you see one you are almost sure to see the other, and although the others laugh at the Gnome, he doesn't care a bit but loves his little fairy friend all the more.

Nation, the deceased testate, by George W. Armstrong, by deed dated March 19, 1905, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 375, Page 251.

Terms made known at sale.

ADOLPH F. EKSTROM,
Executor of the will of Peter E. Ekstrom.

Lowell, May 6, 1915.

Real Estate Page-The Spellbinder

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### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Office of the Secretary, Boston, April 26, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that, on the seventh day of April, in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen, I win IL.
Prentiss, of Lowell, was duly licensed and commissioned to be a public warehouseman within and for the city of Lowell; that he has given bond in the sum of five thousand dollars for the fatthful discharge of the duties of a public warehouseman, and that he has taken and subscribed the oaths necessary to qualify him for the duthe sum of five thousand dollars for the fatthful discharge of the duties of a public warehouseman, and that he has taken and subscribed the oaths necessary to qualify him for the duTWO TENEMENTS TO LET THILES.

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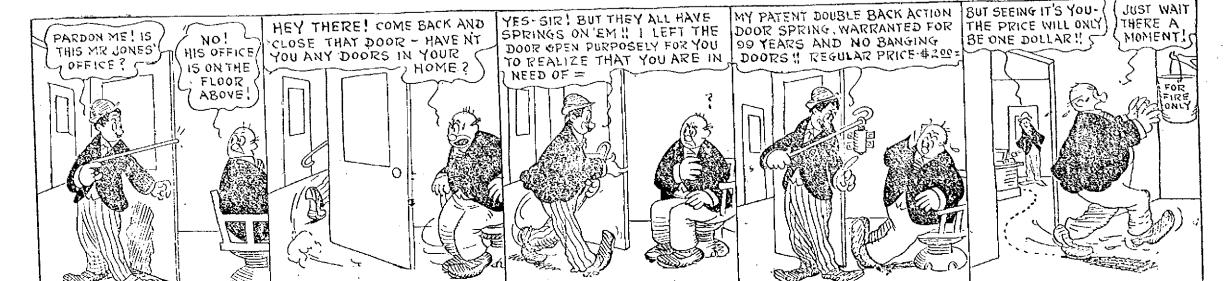
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# Big Building Boom on-Opening of Lakeview - Boy's Delivery Outfit—Other Notes

According to present arrangements able alterations to his summer home in Lakeview park will open on or about Merrimack avenue and he will also May 30 as in former years, and no crect a large addition to the building that the residents of Collinsville have Emery C. Gauvin is omiding a two-

One of the officials of the company in conversation with a Sun reporter said the company is not in a position to grant the demand, and furthermore, he said the petition has been sent to the selectmen and not the ratiroad Stickney street.

The various places of amusement at Lakeview park are under control of H. C. Kiltredge of this city and when he is ready to get things going he notifies the railroad company and extra cars for the transportation of patrons are put on. Mr. William of patrons cars for the transportation of patrons are put on. Mr. Kittredge expects to have the place ready by May 20, but the official opening of the park will not take place until May 30.

### **Building Boom**

Never in the history of Dracut has the town experienced such a building boom as is now going on there. Cottages, bungalows and several tenement houses are being constructed and it is hoped if the building activity keeps up all summer there will be a great in-crease in the town's valuation. Alexander Cryan is building a large

addition to his summer home on Mer-

that the residents of Collinsville have petitioned the selectmen of Dracut not ogrant a Sunday license to the Bay State Railway Co. unless the said company agrees to extend the transfer limit on the Lakeview avenue line from Parker avenue to the junction of Mammoth road.

One of the officials of the company to conversation with a Sun reporter

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George Hincheliffe is creeting a coltage at the corner of Merrimack avenue and Saunders avenue and he has made plans to creet another on Saunders.

ers avenue.

Chester Peabody is building a cot-tage in Bridge street opposite the bungalow he finished a short time ago

bungalow he finished a short time ago, and it is understood he has made plans for the erection of three other cottages in the vicinity.

Frank Huntley has started work on the construction of a cottage at the corner of Bridge street and Vermont avenue. avenue.

Several new buildings are also

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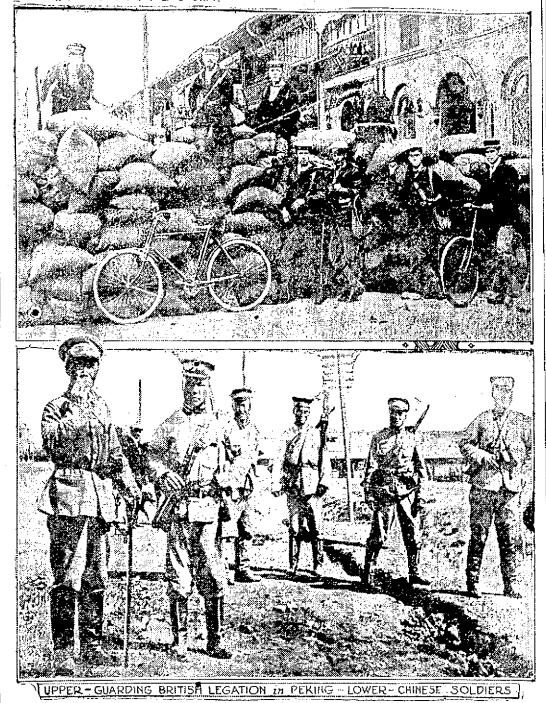
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# THE JAPANESE-CHINESE SITUATION IS FULL OF HISTORIC POSSIBILITIES



PEKING, May 7 .- All China has focused itself on the attitude of Japan. It is reported that all consuls here have had telegrams from the foreign office in Tokyo instructing them to prepare their nationals for the possible departure. Japanese at Mukden, it was learned here, were asked to hold themselves in being erected at what is known as companying illustration of the Centre village and Merrimack park in the Navy Yard are shown English soldiers guarding the British legation in Peking. Bags filled with sand are thrown up district. In Collinsville a number as breaztworks. There also is shown a group of Chinese soldiers.

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Werrimack park in the Collinsville a number of dwelling houses and cottages are also being constructed. The members of the District Nine Republican club expect to start work on their new clubhouse, which will be lorated in Kilby street near the state highway. Talls will be a one-story wooden hullding with a gave, a very instructive lecture in will the modern improvements for a structure of its kind.

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Werimack park in the collinsville a number of dwelling houses and cottages are also being Miss Agnes Beals, Miss Glenna Crosby, Miss Anna 'Roth and others, the famous Jarley's waxworks were placed on exhibition and Albert Bryant gave, a very instructive lecture in will the anodern improvements for a structure of its kind,

Williams, boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A., and Augustus Dutton gave a most pleasing sketch. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Augustus Dutton.

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Cold Merchandise

H. A. Planders the Belle Grove iceman will start distributing ice next were served and a general discussion of the afternoon was a lecture of the situation of the many camps on the state kighner of the many camps on the state kigh populated during the summer on account of the many camps on the state kighner way, he feels confident the supply will

the members are requested to be pres-ent. An entertainment prestant is being arranged for the occasion and refreshments will be served.

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say his master takes good care of him, plants form a frequent meal for his feeds him upon the green stuff he highness. Young Pilotte is son of Fred likes best and even supplies him an Pilotte, foreman of The Sun press occasional apple, while young cabbage from.

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# GERMANS SINK THE LUSITANIA

Commissioner of Finance Says There is Too Much Talk and Too Little Work

finance, has come out strongly for the city's best churches and a schoolgreater activity on the part of the municipal council of which he is a member. He says there has been too much talk and too little action, and he betalk and too little action, and he belleves the people of Lowell are in favor
of doing the things that are necessary
even though the doing of them might
mean considerable expenditure. He favors the extension of Dummer street,
the erection of a new Pawtucket bridge
and the purchase or selzure of land for
a new high school. He says the new
high school ought to be planned to
serve the city for 15 or 20 years, and
that a good start should be made on the
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"The mayor in his inaugural," said Mr. Duncan, "favored the extension of Dummer street, but nothing has been done about it. The wiping out of the old buildings in the way of the extension has been done about it. The wiping out of the following in the way of the extension would increase valuations and put money in the treasury. I think the extension could be made for \$50,000 or \$60,000. The propoglition, to extend Dummer street met with some opposition in 1911; opposition based chiefly on claims for damages, but I think that no such excessive claims would be made at this time and the city, I believe, would be able to settle on a fairly equitable basis.

"It is high time that the city of Lowell should abandon its sing-song methods and get down to business. There isn't any reason why the city government shouldn't go ahead and make the improvements asked for by the people; the necessary improvements. There is nothing to be gained by sitting back and talking about the things that should be done.

"Just see what we have

and taking about the tables that should be done.
"Just ' see what we have across the street from our fine group of municipal buildings—old, dilapidated structures, that should have been removed years ago. Abut-

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liouse.
"I am going to bring this matter to the attention of the council in a very short time and I will also advocate a new bridge at Pawtucket falls as petitioned for by the people of Pawtucket ville. I think we ought to get busy at once on this bridge question. We can-Continued to page fifteen

# NOVELTY SALE

You should be sure and read carefully the adv, in today's Sun, in which among other things are offered Gold Plated Pocket Knives, suitable for lady or gent, easily worth a dollar. They are priced in the Novelty Sale at 39 cents and one cent additional buys another. As a side attraction we MONEY GOES ON will pass out our bundles and if barwill pass out our bundles and if bargains are what you are looking for,
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LONDON, May 7.—The Cunard line steamer Lusitania from New York, May 1st, for Liverpool, with 1253 passengers on board, was torpedoed about two o'clock this afternoon at a point about ten miles off Old Head, Kinsale, Ireland, and later went down.

It is believed that her passengers are safe. One message received says:

OUEENSTOWN, May 7. 7 p. m.—The admiralty officers here have no news concerning the safety of the passengers and crew of the Lustania.

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OUEENSTOWN, May 7.—According to a report received wireless S. O. S. call was senders and crew of the Lustania. "Want assistance: fisting badly." here says:

"It is not known how many of the Lusitania's passengers were open the Lusitania at 3.30 p. m. said that before sinking her lifeboats were over her sides,

the past tew days of other British vessels off the Irish coast.

It was the Lusitania which, last February made use of the American flag to protect her from possible attack on the part of German under-sea

One report received here is that the liner was eight miles off the Irish coast when she went down.

BILLERICA MAN A PASSENGER Michael Broderick of North Billerica, who was formerly employed in the engine room of the Talbot mill of North Billerica, was also altong the passengers on the "Lusitania," when the ship was sunk this afternoon. Mr. Broderick was going to Ireland to join his wife who has been in the old sunk this afternoon of the country for some time. He has a sistern was the beginning of her trouble.

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SAILED LAST SATURDAY

NEW YORK, May L.—The Cunard liner Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk this afternoon of the coust of treland, ten miles south of Kinsale.

3.45 o'clock this afternoon.

Two hundred of the passengers on board the Cunarder were transferred to her from the steamer Cameronia before she left New York.

The presence of German submarines in the Transatlantic lane of travel has been indicated by the sinking during the past few days of other British coast.

At o'clock this afternoon.

AFLOAT 20 MINUTES LONDON, May 7, 8:52 p. m.—Official announcement was made this evening that the Lusitania had remained afloat yessels off the Irish coast. at least 20 minutes after being tor-pedoed and that "twenty boats were on the spot at the time."

HAD COMPLETELY SUNK AT 2.33 QUEENSTOWN, May 7.-The Lusiania was seen from the signal station at Kinsale to be in difficulties at noon. She had completely sunk at 2.33 p. m.

This indicates that the liner floated

passengers on the "Lusitania," when the ship was sunk this afternoon. Mr. Broderick was going to Ireland to Join his wife who has been in the old country for some time. He has a sister, Miss Theresa Broderick, who is employed at the state infirmary in Tewksbury.

LOWELL WOMAN ABOARD

As far as could be learned this afternoon, the only Lowell passenger line Charles E. Worden, of 137 Riverside

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Relief was immediately sent out street, who was on her way to her forfrom Queenstown. If she floated a reasonable length of time before going down it is possible that some of the rescuing ships got to her side. It is believed that the Lusitania's water-tight bulkheads would tend to keep her affoat.

Two hundred of the passengers on 3.45 o'clock this afternoon. Position ten miles south Kingale. Sub-sequently received telegram from Queenstown that all available craft in the harbor had been despatched to as-sist."

The second message read:
"Queenstown, 4.19 p. m. About 20 boats of all sorts belonging to our line are in vicinity where Lustiania sunk. About 15 other boats are making for

spot to render assistance."
The third cablegram was dated Liverpool and read as follows:

"Following received by admiralty:
"Galley Head 4.25 p. m. / Several boats, apparently survivors, southeast nine miles. Greek steamer proceeding to assist."

NEW YORK, May 7.—The sinking of Despatches received here from Lon-

don. Liverpool and Quenstown con-firmed the news. One of the messages said it was believed that all the big liner's passengers had been saved. No definite news as to the fate of the passengers had been received by the Cunard line here this afternoon. President Hears News

The news struck official Washington The news struck official Washington like a bomb. Administration officials, it was said, realized that the incident was probably the most serious faced by the government since the beginning of the war. President Wilson was informed of the sinking of the liner and White House officials, white refraining from comment, were keenly anxious to learn if any American lives had been lost.

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Late today the Cunard line officials received a despatch from Queenstown stating that a large steamer and many small vessels and boats were in the vicinity rendering assistance.

The despatch follows:

"Large steamer just arrived in vicinity. Apparently rendering assistance. Tugs, patrols, etc., now on the spot laking boats in tow. Motor fishing boats with two Lusitania boats bearing probably by Kinsale."

This information came from Old Head via Queenstown.

When the Lusltania sailed she had aboard 1253 passengers. Some nervousness had been caused because of the publication in the morning papers of Saturday of an advertisement warning

intending travelers that a state of war

existed between Germany and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the Confinued to page twelve

# JAPANESE ULTIMATUM

Note Insists That China Accede to Demands of Tokio - China Will Yield

PEKING, May 7.—Eki Hioki, the expires at 6 p. m. on Sunday, May 3.

Japanese minister to China, went to At the same time there is good reason the Chinese foreign office this afternoon and presented the Japanese uitimatum which insists that China actoacede to Japane. Recent despatched to the demends presented by Tokio.

President to this action on the part in the great of the presentation of

The presentation of the Japanese ultimatum to China is the culmination of the negotiations which have been going on since Japuary and which have represented Japan's endeavor to compel China to accede to a series of demands numbering originally 31 and subsequently raised to 24, which it accepted by China would have very materially increased the influence of Japan notifically, flagacially, and in Japan, politically financially and in-dustrially in the affairs of the Chinese

republic. It is understood that this ultimatum

PEKING. May 7.—There is good reason to believe that China is prepared to concode everything demanded by Japan, realizing that the situation is hopeless.

This possible outcome to the present tense altuation is not generally comprehended in Peking, consequently a number of foreign residents, as well as Chinese themselves are today pack-

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# LUSITANIA -

QUEENSTOWN, May 7.—Immediately after the news of the torpedoing of the Lusitania was received here the admiral in command of the naval station despatched to the scene all the assistance available. The tugs Warrior, Stormcock and Julia, together with five trawlers and the local lifeboat in tow

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Ambassador Page at London cabled: "Lusitania tor-pedoed and sunk within 30 minutes. No news of passengers yet."

LIVERPOOL May 7.—The Echo has been informed that a message to the Cunard line reads as follows:
"The Lustlania was torpedoed and sunk at 2.33 this afternoon off Kinsale.

NEW YORK, May 7,—The sinking of the Lusitania will cause no change in the arrangements for the Cunard liner Transylvania to sail, the line announced The Transylvania is due to sail from this port for Liverpool at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She will sail, it was an-nounced, as advertised.

LONDON, May 7. 5.50 p. m.—The manager of the Cunard company has informed the Liverpool Evening Press that he received this afternoon the following message from the wireless station at Old Head, off Kinsale: "The Lusitania was sunk by a submarine at 2.33 o'clock eight miles south by west (of this point."

LONDON, May 7, 5,43 p. m,-The Cunard line gave out information this evening to the effect that there are about 20 boats in the vicinity of the spot where the Lusitania went down. Sixteen more boats, the line says, have been despatched to the scene for rescue work.

The 20 heats on the spot belong to

CHINA WILL YIELD

the Lusitania. The 15 other boats were sent to the scene from nearby points.

QUEENSTOWN, May 7.—The Lust-tania's wireless call for assistance was received here at 2.15 o'clock this after noon: Admiral Coke despatched all available tugs and sleam trawlers to the scene. It would take most of the about two hours to reach the spot.

## **DEATHS**

CHARETTE—Girard, aged 10 months and 17 days, died last night at the home of the parents. Elias and Exilia Charette, 17 Phoebe avenue.

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# LUTHER BURBANK'S WORK

LECTURE BY A CALIFORNIAN ON THE HORTICULTURAL BEAUTIES AND DISCOVERIES OF BURUANK

Frederick Borgle of Berkeley, Cal. gave an interesting lecture on Lubber Burbank and his work at Colonial hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large and all listened attentively to the address of the speaker, which proved both interesting and instructive

proved both interesting and instructive.

The speaker outlined the work of Luther Burbonk in his California gardens, and he showed 192 handsome views of these gardens and the various plants therein contained. The affair was given under the auspices of the clyle committee of the Middlesex Women's club and the city heautiful committee of the Lowell board of trade. Andrew Carnegie is behind the movement to spread a knowledge of Burbank and his work.

ENTERTAINMENT THOSE WHO ATTEND THE RIGH SCHOOL EVENT AT ANNEX

The first "Battalion" night of the Lowell high school regiment will be held this evening in the drill shed of the regiment, and a varied program has been prepared by Major Colby T. Kittredge of the Second battalion, sixth regiment, M. V. M. for the occasion.

The high school band will entertain from 7.45 to 8 o'clock. The first number on the program will be the knockout drill of a squad of 15 students competing for prize medals. This will be followed by guard mounting by Co. I. Company G will give a bayonst drill, while one of the most interesting numbers will be the tin cup fight between Sergeants Moran and Gleason of Co. M. M. V. M. Co. A will go through a silent drill and the program will close with a dress parade and the prosentation of prizes.

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS OF OPIN-ION THAT DEALERS MAY DRIVE THROUGH "DRY TOWNS"

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 7.—At the request of Governor Walsh, Attorney General Henry C. Altwill has handed down an opinion in which he states that the "liquor delivery bill" so-called, will not prohibit liquor dealers, from driving through a nolicense city or town to deliver intoxicants into a license city or town. The bill House No. 569 was designed to prevent liquor dealers from delivering in no-license towns, and has been smiled upon by both branches of the legislature. When it reached Governor Walsh, it occurred to His Excellency legislature. When it reached observed walsh, it occurred to His Excellency that it might be so construed as to prevent the passage through no-license districts of conveyances containing liquor destined for delivery in taining liquor destined for delivery in a license community. The attorney general thinks that, even if the bill becomes law, the brewery wagon might rattle blithely over the cobblestones of the dry lowns so long as no deliveries were made until it was safe upon wet to miny. That he is not absolutely could upon this point is indicated by the last gentence of the opinion, which says: "I am frank to cay that I am not entirely confident opinion, which says: "I am frank to say that I am not entirely confident that a majority of our supreme judicial court would agree with the construction, which I have placed upon this bill."

PROF. ELVIN'S RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elvin conducted their 24th annual reception and ball station hall, Dutton street, inst evening and the affair was attended by several hundred people. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, apple blossooms being used with artistic effect on a background of greenery. The tage was draped with bunting, while ilower creations had been placed on the chandeliers and windows. A cosy corner was also pretitly draped, while the entrance was touched with bunting of the prevailing timts. Elvin's orchestra furnished music for a dance order of 25 numbers, and previous to the opening of general dancing concert numbers, were given. The officers of the eyen in wre: General manager, W. F. Elvin; door director, Edward Conners; reception committee, Clarence Hildreth, Percy Dennison, Arthur Kirkland, Andrew Hunter, Albert Holdsworth, Patrick Sweeney, Albert Durkee, Frank Dickson; aids. Henry Moore, Joseph Lanotte, Gee, E. Raine. PROF. ELVIN'S RECEPTION

oseph Laporte, Moore, Joseph Laporte, Gen. Robert Smith, Henry Cassidy.

MALDEN CLERGYMAN GAVE INTER-ESTING LECTURE AT HARRING-

"Experience in the West' was the subject of an interesting talk by Rev. R. E. Sykes, D. D., of Malden, before the Men's club of the First Universalist church last night in Harrington half in Central street. He was introduced by Dr. William M. Jones, president of the club.

"Some of the men who first went to Colorado," said the speaker, "went, un-doubtedly, because they wished to for-get their past, and let me ray it was not always a very safe proceeding to

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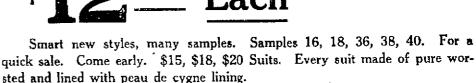
Small Sailor Shape of fine Italian milan, in two tones. Trimmed with a large bow effect of black and white kid and finished with a pearl buckle at top of crown.

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Berlin Cheered by the Latest Reports From the East and West

BERLIN, May 7.—The military developments of the last week have had a visible effect on popular feeling in Berlin which is decidedly more optimistic. Operations in the Russian province of Courland, on the Baltic, in Galicia and Belgium indicate that German forces are taking the offensive on a large scale and that greater events are to be expected. It is understood in well informed quarters that German forces are now nearing the port of Libau, which will be attacked by land and sea. Field Marshal Von Hindenhurg himself is in command there. His design appears to be to take Libau and probably Rigo, too, and use these ports as bases for harassing Russian communications with Petrograd.

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The Russians already have sent from The Russians already have sent from Kovno reenforcements for resisting these operations, the results of which must soon be apparent. The Russians also are attempting to resist the Austro-German movement eastward in Galicia having brought up reenforcements from the Carpathians for that purpose. Information received here, however, indicates that the Russians are being swept along before the Teutonic alities or else captured as were the previous defenders of the Russian positions.

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Austrian reports state that there is in progress a general Russian retreat, oxtending from the positions to the south of Dukla pass in Hungary, where weeks ago the attacks upon an impregnable Austrian front, entailing frightful losses had exhausted the initiative of the invaders.

Further developments in Galicia are awaiting here with breathless interest as it is believed that the events on this section of the front may give a decleive turn to the entire eastern campaign. The view held here is that whole Russian position in the Carpathians has now become precarious. It is understood that strong pressure upon the retreating Russians has been brought to hear by the forces of General Von Mackenzen and Field Marshal Baron Von Hoetenzendorf, which are advancing from the west. It is therefore expected that the operations in Galicia now developing may prove to be the most important of any thus far in the eastern campaign.

The operations of the Austro-German force which is now threatening the Russian lines between the Dunajee and Biala rivers are regarded as a first class performance from a German military viewpoint, particularly as it is the result of a frontal attack against strongly fortified positions. The Austrians crossed the Dunajee near its confidence with the Vistula, although the Russians were strongly protected behind a dike on the eastern bank.

confidence with the Vistula, although the Russians were strongly protected behind a dike on the eastern bank. The Austrians, behind a dike on the west shore advanced pontoons by night, cutting through the dike and depositing the pontoons among high reeds along the shore. They re-filled and re-sodded the cut each night. In this way a sufficient number of pontoons was concealed in three nights for

and re-sodded the cut each night. In this way a sufficient number of pontions was concealed in three nights for effecting a crossing of the river. When these preparations had been completed a terrific artiflery bombardment enabled the Austrians to bridge the stream with comparatively little loss.

The Austro-German attack near Gorice is described as an unparalleled artiflery performance. The Russians believed their position to be absolutely impregnable. The artiflery of the allies, from 42 centimetres down, so completely overwhelmed the Russians, however, that the Austro-German Infantry was able to take the opposing positions at the first rush.

These operations were veiled by a heavy bombardment of the Russian positions along the Nida river last week, the Germans and Austrians meanwhile bringing up a powerful force, including an enormous amount of artillery to the Dunajec for the great push eastward toward Lemherg.

The Russians still hold one strong position on a range of hills more than 1,000 feet high near Tucow but this position is now threatened from both the north and the south. Artillery is already preparing the ground for an attempt by infantry to dislodge the Russians.

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In view of this situation it is gonerally believed in Berlin that the operations in Galicia during the next ten days will yield big results.

The situation at Ypres, Belgium, where the Grand Duke of Wurttemwhere the Grand Duke of Wurttemburg is commanding is also considered highly promising for the Germans. It is believed here that the British and French will hardly be able to hold the town of Ypres for another week. The Germans are said to have gained nearly three miles during the last few days, their opponents withdrawing steadily before the German infantry and machine gun attacks. Advices from the Belgian front say that this retreat in places is a disorderly one and that numerous dead or wounded soldiers are being left on the ground. soldiers are being left on the ground.

# AMEND OLD CRIMINAL LAW

LONDON, May 7,-The anomaly in CATHERINE CROWLEY, AGED 4, the old criminal law by which the penalty for malicious damage to a work of art was rated less than damage to a window has now been corrected by the new criminal justice administration act aimed originally at the suffra-gettes. The act was drawn up carly last year, but did not receive the sanetion of parliament until August. It has just taken effect. There have been no suffragette outrages attemptd since the outbreak of the war.

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Kotoesko told the police that some one called to the child, but that she ran across the street without looking to see her danger. The little victim was the youngest of a family of five children.

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suffrage measure that is to be put

before the voters of New York at the

next election. I can see no good

Worcester, Mr. Oshorne said: SAMPI
"Votes for women would have a 42 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY, 8 THORNDIKE ST. TEL. 1161

# HEAD OF STEEL CORPORATION GESTICULATES A LA SUNDAY



JUDGE ELBERT H.GARY

NEW YORK, May 7.-Following the visit of Billy and Ma Sunday and their two children to his fine home, Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, waxed enthusiastic over Sunday. In describing to the steel corporation, waxed enthusiastic over Sunday. In describing to the reporters the visit of Sunday and his methods of saving sinners.

Judge Gary gesticulated freely. He said he liked the enlisthenes as practiced by the evangelist and declared that they were very effective. THERMANDERHAM The photographer caught Judge Gary, as shown in the accompanying

# PennsylvaniaLabor Man Advises Men to Study Military Tactics

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Charges that the Pennsylvania state constabulary is used to break strikes and to

next week at the convention of the state federation of labor I am going to advocate that union men lears the millitary aris in order to protect them, selves against these agents of the commonwealth who are used against them. We are tired of having our defenseless people shot down and beaten by these effects of the state.

"At the recent Bethlehem Steel strike," and Mr. Maurer, "there was absolutely no need for the constabulary. The governor and the president had been appealed to, but the government had power to break the strike. There had been absolutely no trouble until the state police reached Bethlehem. Then within an hour after their master promising them support. Lee will be asked to reply to the charges.

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Brockton, May 1.—While walking the for the furnishing of 13 auto trucks had about conditions continued to the state and the president man and the president man and the president man at the power to break the strike. There had been absoluted a provident man and the president man at the president man

lary is used to break strikes and to create reigns of terror in times of industrial disputes were made to the United States commission on industrial relations today by James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania state federation of labor and member of the state legislature.

After detailing specific instances Mr. Maurer asserted that he would advise the union men of Pennsylvania to learn military tactics and how to shoot in order to protect themselves.

"I have on a previous occasion urged that trade union men learn how to shoot and to protect themselves," he told the commission, "and

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# A GERMANIE DRUGE DORGE You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

drawn wagons and trolley cars in 180; transportation of mail about this city, according to a statement given out by Postmaster William F. Murray last evening.

The postmaster received from Wash.

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tor trucks must have a capacity of 1½ tons, not including the driver.

These new vehicles will be used in the collection and delivery of malis, including parcel post matter, at the Central office, and the Back Bay, Fenday, Hanover street, and Freet and Fre way, Hanover street, and Essex Street stations. This new service will settle the controversy between the police and postoffice officials as to the blocking of

me controvery believen the police and postoffice officials as to the blocking of Water and Milk streets by mall cars and wagons loading and unloading. Postmaster Murray believes the trolley cars, however, may be used to belier advantage than auto trucks in some parts of the city. Particularly does he favor using cars for Chelsea service through the East Boston tunnel. The present method is to send the mail by wagon to the North station, thence by frain to Chelsea, where it has to be reloaded on a wagon and carried half a mile to the postoffice.

Mr. Murray is quite elated over the adoption of his plan. Boston being the first city in the country to have the new service. The postal authorities expect to save about \$50,000 annually by the substitution of the motor trucks.

-DR. A. L. CHENEY CUTS HAND COING THROUGH WINDOW

REVERE, May 7 .-- Fire late yester day afternoon in an apartment or upled by Burton A. Hodge and family on the third floor of the Kondazin block, at the corner of Beach street and Walnut avenue, caused a loss estimated at \$3000.

The Hodge family was away at the limp and the blaze was discovered by

time and the blaze was discovered by Dr. A. L. Cheney, a deathst, whose office is on the second from He heard semething fall and, believing it was Mrs. Hodge, broke a kitchen window Mrs. Hodge, broke a Ritchen without in gaining an entrance and smoke came pouring out. He gave an alarm and then groped through the smoke, but found that no one was in the apartment. The noise he heard is believed to have been a falling picture. Dr. Cheney severely cut one of his heads in going through the broken window.

window.

Nearly all the furniture of the Hodge family was ruined and water damaged the furniture of Dr. Cheney and the drug store of Mr. Vander-Halen.

A firewall prevented damage to the tenements on the other side of the building.

FUNERAL OF COUNCILOR-MAYOR CURLEY HEADS BEARERS

BOSTON MAIL WAGON SOON yesterday forenoon with nearly every transfer for PAST—POSTOFFICE Sented.

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LIVERTOOL BOCKERS BATTALIONS
LIVERPOOL May 7.—Looking smart
in their new khaki dungaree uniform;
everal companies of the Liverpool
Dockers Battalion have turned out
for their first parades.
Each gang or squad of the dockers
includes nineteen men and a corporal
several of these units constitute a
company which has its own non-commissioned officers and may be drafted

dened officers, and may be drafted the government for work wherever

wanted.
The docker's uniform differs only slightly from the regular service uniform. The material and out is a little more like that of a good overall. The headgear is the regular service cap, with the badge of the King's Own Liverpool Regiment, to which the battation is attached.

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BOSTON, May 7.—His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell has announced the following changes:
Rev. William J. Frinessy, assistant at St. Agnes' church, Arlington, has been appointed administrator of St. Colman's parish, Breckton, Ev. John F. Flynn, assistant at St. Colman's, Brockton, has been transferred to St. Asnes', Arlington,
Rev. Patrick J. Durcan, formerly assistant at the Sacred Heart parish, East Cambridge, has been appointed administrator of St. Mary's, parish, George-Cambridge, has been appointed admin istrator of St. Mary's parish, George

# SINGS IN THE TRENCHES

NOTED RUSSIAN OPERATIC SING-ER EXPOSES HERSELF TO SHOT AND SHELL



Mile. Lipkovska, the noted Russian operatic singer, is exposing herself to shot and shell daily as she goes about in the trenches singing folk songs in her rare voice. Her presence is an inspiration to the Russian troops.

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the Associated Press)-It is probable delays. quarters in command of that a large number of British steamers in foreign ports will be taken over by the government owing to the scar- tions of their cargoes assigned to

present rates can make about three times as much profit on the onen market as through a lease to the govern-The British navy is still actively en-

TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT gaged at Gibraltar in stopping steamers bound for ports in the Mediterran-LONDON, May 7 (Correspondence of ean and vessels meet with considerable Special attention is being paid to

steamers having their cagoes or por-Switzerland.

# Supervisor of Playgrounds at Brook ton Attacked for Refusal to Give Man 25 Cents BROCKTON, May 1.—While walking along Main street last night, Adrian P. Cote of 24 Hervey street, supervisor of public playgrounds, was accosted by a stranger at the corsupervisor of public playgrounds, was accosted by a stranger at the corand the man struck him in the face, breaking his jaw. If you want help at home or in your Men's Clothes

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I am going to carry it further and apply it to business. No matter how close you watch your stock, ends will accumulate, large bolts of cloth forty and fifty yards get smaller every day from continual visit to the cutting table and when it reaches the end usually leaves a small cut, in most cases enough for a pair of pants. At this writing, I have 52 of these ends. I don't care how big you are, I can get an end large enough for you,

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# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

in Tansey of the American Hide showed the organization to be in good sather Co., will open his camp for financial condition.

Summer on Sunday and a large lear of Iriends have been invited to d the opening which promises to an elaborate nature.

Paluters Union

The Painters union held its regular.

Frank O'Keefe, of the Lowell Felt Co. has overhauled his motorcycle, and he will soon he seen burning up the roads between this city and Mashua, N. H. Frank has also purchased a side car, and they do say it will be put to good use on Sundays and helidays throughout the summer months.

American Federation of Labo

Frank Warnock was in the chair and called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

Communications were read from the Plumbers and Steamlitters. Ring Spinhire Associate half for a hig mass conferred with R. G. Steams, chairman entire system might not be known benefit of the grievance committee of the fore May 20.

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Frank O'Bonfo of the Loyell Fell ported the union to be in excellent condition, financially and numerically.

NEW HAVEN, May 7.-In further NEW HAVEN, May 7.—In further the hair to grow strong and huxurfant offerts to compose the differences be- it removes all dandruff, thoroughly deem the Brotherhead of Railroad cleaness the hair of dust and excess Clerks of the New Haven road and the na. X. II. Frank has also purchased a side car, and they do say it will be put to good use on Sundays and helidays throughout the summer months.

President Samuel Gompers of the good use on Sundays and helidays throughout the summer months.

President Samuel Gompers of the Brotherhead of Railroad American Federation of Labor will speak in Lowell tonight, word to this effect having been received at the head quarters of the Trades & Labor council was held last night in the union quarters in Middle street, but only business of minor importance was transacted. President this city until a later date, but yestern and he will speak been from Philadelphila during the day. President Compose the differences below the differences below the Brotherhead of Railroad cleaness the hair of dust and excess oil. and makes it appear twice as about and the company, Patrick Gilday and Clifton Reeves, mediators recently appointed by the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferences today with General Manager C. L. Bardo and other olicials of the New Haven road and the company, Patrick Gilday and Clifton Reeves, mediators recently appointed by the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferences today with General Manager C. L. Bardo and other olicials of the New Haven road and the company, Patrick Gilday and Clifton Reeves, mediators recently appointed by the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferences today with General Manager C. L. Bardo and other olicials of the New Haven road and the company. Patrick Gilday and Clifton Reeves, mediators recently appointed by the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferences today with General Manager C. L. Bardo and other olicials of the New Haven road and the company. Patrick Gilday and Clifton Reeves, mediators recently appointed by the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferences today with General Manager C. L. Bardo and other olicials of the New Haven road and the company of the dep

The Plainest Girl Can Be Good-Locking

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TRIKE VOTE CONTINUES ty of even a pretty factor of the softness, or is fulling dandruff, too dry, by a parisian Sage, an inex faded locks will destroy half the beau-ty of even a pretty face.

If your hair is not beautiful, lacking MEDIATORS MAKE ANOTHER AT.

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LIEUT, GEN. DE RORSY, WHO COM-MANDED FAMOUS LIGHT BRI-GADE, DIED AT AGE OF 80 YEARS LONDON, May 7.-Lieut, Gen. William Beaument De Horsy, who commanded the famous Light Brigade in its charge at Salaklava, died last night at the age of 80 years. He entered the army in 1844, became a major meneral in 1878 and retired in 1883. He was decorated for gallantry in the Crimean

# BILLERICA

The Nineteen club of Billerica yea-terday afterneon observed "Guest day" in the town hall and a large number of friends gathered and enjoyed the of friends rathered and enjoyed the splendid entertainment afforded them. After a short business session held early in the afternoon, the open meeting was called by Mrs. M. Carrie Alexander, who co-dially greeted the guests and introduced as the reader Mrs. Christobel W. Kidder, who recited "The Melting Pat." Mrs. Kidder portrayed the different characters in a most pleasing manner and her work was very much appreciated.

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the dual monarchy is willing to make.

While the mimost secrecy is observed regarding these concessions and means use expensive liquid

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HOLYOKE, May 7 .- Following of observation at the C

a result of their trip,

THE RACE PROBLEM

REPORT THAT ATTACK ON COL MIAMPS - ITALIAN FORCE TRIPOLI WAS MADE BY TURKS

PARIS, May 7.—Reports are current ecial attention prorigh stillister sometimes at a containing proofs that Turkish profile and half the beauth and proposals to Italy the little girls, who are called the "Siaper Containing the extreme concessions and that the Italian government will be dead to the strength of the little girls, who are called the "Siaper Containing the extreme concessions and that the Italian government will be dead to the strength of the little girls, who are called the "Siaper Containing the extreme concessions are a containing the extreme concessions and that the Italian government will be dead to the strength of t ask the Porte for an immeditee ex-

Colonel Miami's command was tacked by a rebel band south of 8

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# New Rifle Club to be Organized-Church and Social Events-Notes of the Village

The Chelmsford Rifle club, a project the coming season, and the executive which has been under consideration officers will have completed all affiliation plans with the National Rifle association. for several months was organized by sociation.

prominent residents of the town at a meeting held in the town hall. North Chelmsford, this week, and if plans work out right, the club will offer plenty of opportunity for enjoyment street late Wednesday, afternoon and

street late Wednesday afternoon and several hundred children will take the meeting of the new organ- before it was discovered it had burned

letty of opportunity for enjoyment to its members.

At the meeting of the new organization this week several natters of importance were discussed and business of considerable importance was reansacced, including the election of importance was fransacced, including the election of sacratic fransacced, including the election of the

on-the mound. Tharry Pope will under the game.

School

The graduating class of the North high school are hysily engaged every afternoon rehearsing for the councily drama to be presented at the town half.

Come From on the mound. Harry nope will un-

drama to be presented at the town hall next Friday night, and judging from reports the members of the east will present a first class production.

The play is named "The Strenuous Life" and was written by Richard Weston, co-author of "The Rose" of the Rascho," which is now being shown on the screen at one of the local movie houses. The Crescent or chestra will furnish the music for the affair. Those in charge of, the affair are the members of the graduating class, as 101 lows: John Vaientine, Warren Prince, Royal Lukin, May Brown, Wills McCombs, Clara Anderson, Reity Nelson, Herbert Reese, Arthur Nerstrom, Pauline Worthen, Josephine Higgins and Harold Hodge.

54. Johu's Church The children of the Sunday school are preparing for the annual May pro-

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this week.

A number of improvements are being made on Mark Ingham's grounds in Middlesex street, and when dnished the grounds will present an attractive appearance.

Daniel Reidy, who is pursuing then-properly studies at St. Anselm's college.

logical studies at St. Anselm's college, Manchester, N. H., visited his parents Manchester, N. H. visited his parental m Wightman street Wodnesday evening, Mr. Reidy came to Lowell with the St. Anseim's baseball team which played Lowell Textile on the Textile campus Wednesday afternoon, and he found time enough to pay his respects to his parents and his countless friends in the village in the evening.

Peter Lafrance, a popular young resident of the village, has accepted a position with the Silesia Worsted Co.

Mr. McDonald of Highland avenue, who recently underwent an operation for appendicties at St. John's hospital is getting along rapidly.

Patrick Welsh has purchased the Teague residence in Highland avenue.

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Patrick Welsh has purchased the Teague residence in Highland avenue. Mr. Welsh struck an exceptional bargain and intends to utilize the property as his residence.
John Dickey has removed his residence from Middlesex street to Washington street.

ington street.

John Garvey of Princeton street is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.
George W. Brennan, the popular erossing tender, is back on the job

after a short absence.

Joseph Cook of Princeton, who has been laid up with a severe cold, is con-

charles DeLallaye of Newfield street ins-returned after spending some lime in Buffalo. N. Y.
Miss May Valentine; formerly employed at Marinel's store at Stevens corner, will leave within a few weeks to accept a position in the White Mountains.

John Bridegford, the engineer at the

John Bridegford, the engineer at the G. C. Moore mills who was injured this week by falling down an embankment, is resting comfortably. Mrs. Henry Howard of Stevens cor-ner is confined to her home with ill-

The interior and exterior painting of the now store to be occupied within a week by Mrs. J. Marinel was done by George Shepherd and George Marinel.

The residence being creeked for James Stevens, the contractor in Tyngs-

James Stevens, the contractor it yass-boro road, is rapidly nearing comple-tion. It will have all the modern im-provements and will be one of the fin-est in the village.

Mrs. Martha Swanwick, formerly of Dunstable road, is now residing in the Brake residence, Tyngsboro road.

## \* AMUSEMENT: NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Don't delay another instant if you ethinking of seeing that big show the R. F. Kelin theatre, this week elsy will probably mean the loss of sent, for at all performances the cuts are taken. "The Fashion" shop. a seat, for at all performances the seats are taken. "The Fashion" shop, with Hugo Jansen and his. Broadway Models, is the front line act on the bill, and it is just the classlest concection ever. In gowning, in scenic embellishments and in personnel it is a striking act. Yesterday the ingentious Jansen framed up six new dresses, and these will, be shown to audiences the remainder of the week. Malda Burkor, the principal nodel, is a woman of are grace and charm, and the process of fitting new gowns to her is watched with keen interest. Mito, the versatile, is a strong second attraction on the program, while the Five Violius Beauties are young women who sing and dance and play violius inimitably. "The Fixer" makes a pleasureable comedy, as played by Marion Buell & Co., and Hilton & Roberts are finamakers par excellence. Other points of interest on the bill are: Marius & Clemonts, grand opera singers; Ite Musical Chef., and the Harart-Salty Clements, grand opera singers; the Musical Chef. and the Hearst-Selig-News Pictorial. "Phone 28.

THE OWL THEATRE

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Two extra good leafures are to be shown in connection to the regular performance at the Owl incatre today and tomorrow. "Saved from Himself" is a Pathe three-part production, telling of a reformed criminal's romance. "Out of the Rules," the other feature, is also in three parts, and features. Mahel Trunelle and an all-star Edison cast. The story is a artipping one, and its well told in the films. The other formans and comodies will prove of the highest quality. Big attractions coming next week. Monday and Tuesday. William Farmen, the Lowell favorite in "The New Governor." Wednesday and Thursday. Henry B. Wallad, much talked-about star of "A Birth of a Nation." will be started in Ancusta J. Evans' "Boulah" from the famous novel of the same name.

Large audiences are thoroughly entoying the heautiful Paramount province the heautiful Paramount province the transparent of "Odyssey of the North, the famous story of the far north by Jack London In the teading role. Hohart Bosworth is certainly seen in one of his lest parts. Mr. Bosworth holds a lofty and well carned position in the world of him artists and his personality and action are wonderful. The story is one of the strongest ever adapted to photo-play, dealing with life in the great out of doors. Another good drama, shown in two acts, is "Their Hour". Alich in itself, is a magnificent feature. The program lales includes "The Treason of Anatole," a powerful two-part drama, tail a good comedy. The entire bill is one of the last ever shown in this city. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

TREATILE VOYONS

FIGURIUS YOVONS
For today and comerrow this little theatre fies a real treat for its patrons charles Chaplin in a comedy that will make you forzet your troubles and wish you could see it forever. In addition to this cise manager has booked Earl Withings and Anita Stewart, the stars of "The steddees" now rouning in the American's foldies, now rouning in the American's so you can judge how good these appearance of the voyons for 13 weeks, circumstate each week.

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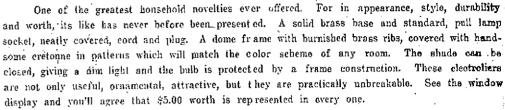
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# NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

House Favor Show Censors-Women's Political Committees **Urged—Other Matters** 

BOSTON, May 7.—The bill providing or town, a violation of the terms of the for a censorship of theatrical productions in Boston by a board to be made up of the mayor, the police commissioner and the chief justice of the municipal court, who may, when they agree, revoke the license of any exhibition which they believe conteres to bitton which they believe contrary to the public welfare, was yesterday or-dered to a third reading in the Mussa-chusetts house of representatives.

Taxation Amendment

The house agreed, 215 to 7, to the amendment to the constitution permitting the general court to classify proporty for the purposes of taxation and to tax the income of property. The amendment has now been passed at two sessions of the legislature and will come before the people at the state election in November.

Petition for Mrs. Wonds

A bill permitting reorganization of city departments, in any city except Boston, by a two-thirds vote of the city council, without action by the legislature, provoked a lively fight. Mr, Robinson of Boston defended it as a means to shorten legislative sessions and it was opposed by Messrs. Robinson of Cholsen, Foster of Glomester and Casassa of Rovere. The house concurred with the senate in suspending the rules to admit for the alleged discriminatory rates.

directors, officials of the Boston & Maine railroad and the public service commission by the legislative service commission has recently completed an extensive investigation of the subject and ordered the Boston & Maine railroad to remove the discrimination. The Boston & Maine railroad and extensive investigation of the subject and ordered the removed the discrimination on about 300 items, but did not remody the entire situation to the satisfaction of the National Dock and Storage warphouse company.

That corporation has now petitioned the commission to suspend this tariff and require the railroad to submit a new one which will do away with all the alleged discriminatory rates.

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The house concurred with the senate in suspending the rules to admit for consideration the petition of Senator Hays, that the city of Boston he allowed to pay to the widow of Councilor Woods the balance of his salary.

After a long debate the house rejected the bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of steam engineering and boiler inspection.

The committee on ways and means reported ought not to pass on a bill providing that all workmen, mechanics and laborers employed by or on behalf of the commonwealth shall receive four hours off each week and striking out of hours off each week and striking out of the present law the provision that they shall have a Saturday half holiday "if their services can be dispensed with."

profits of \$5-to-\$10.

A conference was held yesterday at the office of the public service com-mission between the National Dock and Storage Warehouse company, the port directors, officials of the Boston & Maine railroad and the public service

The legislative committee on rall-The legislative committee on fall-roads yesterday voted that there should be legislation with regard to the New York, New Haven & Hartford ralifood bill proposed by the public services commission for the capitalization and

# Fluffy, Lustrous Hair by Guaranteed Method

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Surplaing Results from Harbas of the present law the providing that they shall have a Saturday half holiday "It their services can be dispensed with."

The bill to prohibit the transportation of liquors into no-license cities and towns was yesterially sent hack to Governor the state and greatest methods to the form of this legislation to take. It is there a lady who wouldn't be happy with a luxurious, abundant, flutty in head of hair? Start with the point and form, the point and carrying it to the point of delivery.

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The committee on election laws of the senate yesterday reported a resolve providing that in the year 1915 politi-sal committees which have as a sole purpose the adoption or rejection of the proposed constitutional amendment striking the word "male" from the qualifications of voters may be composed of women of this commonwealth who have lived in the United States or five years prior to the passage of

Unless some such resolve is passed the women of the state cannot carry on their propaganda, since the law provides that political committees must be made up of voters.

The bill transferring the West Research

bury parkway from the city of Boston to the metropolitan park commission was substituted for an adverse com-

militee report.
The bill creating a superintendent of industries for the prison department was passed to be engressed.

# Listing Bondbolders

The bill to require corporations to furnish the tax commissioner with a list of their bondholders residing within the commonwealth was referred to the next general court, after Senator Tufts of Waltham, who made the mo-tion, had informed the senate that his committee on taxation and instructed him to do so.

It has been found that mill corpora-

It has been tound that him corporations may not be able to furnish a list of all their bondholders because they do not know where all their bonds go. The bill appropriating \$500,000 for the construction of the west wing of the state house was passed to be engroused. grossed.
The bill to apportion the cost of

the new Wellington bridge was or-dered to a third reading by a voice vote after the senate had adopted the amendment which exempts the city of Boston from any part of the cost. Lat-er in the session, because of technical errors in the bill, the vote was recon-

The Ellis amendment to the innholders' registering bill was adopted with-out debate or division, and the bill was sent to the house.

# Milk Bill Reinrned

The bill to prohibit the sale or delivery of milk or cream produced under unhealthful conditions was re-turned to the house after the senate had concurred in the adoption of the house amendment as to alteration of buildings within 72 hours from date of notice and Senator Hobbs of Worcester

notice and Senator Hobbs of Worcester had put on another amendment that the provisions of the act shall not apply to a common carrier.

Senator Gordon moved to amend the bill for registration of persons engaged in installing wires and electric apparatus by inserting a provision that the inspector to be appointed to the board created by the bill shall have had at least five years of practical experience in electrical construction and also a provision that the act shall not apply to companies engaged in the transmission of intelligence by electricity. The bill was then put over to today. to today.

The committee on ways and means The committee on ways and means reported a resolve appropriating \$20.000, not more than \$10.000 to be spent in any year, for an investigation by the harbor and land commission of the conservation and equalization of the flow of water in the rivers of the commonwealth; also a resolve to increase to \$4500 the salary of the Justice of the Rozbury municipal court if the act is accepted by the mayor and city council of Boston; also a bill alcity council of Boston; also a bill al-lowing \$1200 for cierical assistance for the probation officer of the Roxbury municipal court.

WAS WIDELY KNOWN AS PROPRI-

BOSTON, May 7-The funeral of Edrard W. Barry of 294 East Sth street, South Boston, father of ex-Lleut.-Gov Edward P. Barry, will take place in Edward P. Barry, will take place in St. Augustine's church, South Boston. tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The body will be taken to the church from ex-Llaut.-Gov. Barry's house at 55 Thomas park, south Boston. A solemn high mass will be sung.

Mr. Barry died at the City hospital early yesterday morning of bronchial pneumonia, aged 55. He was born near the Lakes of Killarney, Ireland, Nov. 22. 1836, and came to this country when 15. He obtained employment in Wes-

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EDWARD W. BARRY DEAD ton as a baker's apprentice, and three years later went to Bouth Boston as foreman in a store at C and the sis. In a few years he opened his own baking establishment on Northampton street, extending his business until at one time he conducted six baking and one time he conducted six baking and condu one time he conducted six baking and confectionery stores, acquiring the little of "Barry, the Baker."

Mr. Barry also took up the horse boarding and stable business under the firm name of Barry & Locke. He became widely known as a breeder of horses. He was the first president of the old American Hibernian society, of which the Ancient Order of Hibernian is an outgrowth.

LABORER TUCKED MONEY UNDER PILLOW AND FELL ASLEEP -SOMEONE "TOUCHED" HIM

SPRINGFIELD, May 7 .- Glusopp. Genardini of 48 Bliss street, a laborer reported to the police yesterday afternoon that a thief entered his room and stole \$700 during the night. The money was hidden under his pillow and was the accumulated savings of several

years.

He fostered a distrust for banks, he said, and had formed the habit of carrying the money with him during the day and sleeping on it at night.

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Several lots of Suits bought under value and our own large stock contributes to this sale.

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\$18.50 and \$19.75 Sults—Serges, \$13.98 Poplins, Checks. Repriced at.. \$21.50 and \$22.50 Suits-Gabardine, Poplin

and Mannish Serge. Repriced \$15.00

Lot of Sample Suits—Only one and two of a style, \$30 and \$35 \$18.50, \$22.50

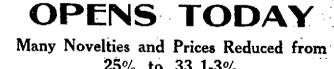
\$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits—Poplin, Gabardine, Checks. Repriced at \$7.98 All Wool Black and White Checks, Blue

Serges and Fancy Mixture Coats. \$5.00 Repriced at ..... \$5.98 All Wool Serge Dresses, blue, \$2.98

black, brown. Repriced at ...... \$2.98 All Wool Serge Skirts, black and \$1.98

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# The May Sale Muslin Underwear



25% to 33 1-3%

It is with justifiable pride that we invite the women to this May Sale of Muslin Underwear, for we can say without the slightest exaggeration that never have we shown daintier nor better made garments than those in this sale. (See Window Display.)

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Covers-Made of crepe, muslin or nainsook, with yokes front and back embroidery. 390 Regular price 50c. Sale price.....

Covers-Of fine allover embroidery, others of musliu, trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon drawn. Regular price 75c. Sale price .....

Long White Skirts-In circular and straight styles, with flounce of embroidery or lace. Regular price \$1.39. Sale price \$1.00

White Skirts-In the new circular, with ruffle, with yokes front and back of embroidery; medallions and ribbon drawn. \$1.98
Regular price \$3.00. Sale price

Combinations-Made of crepe, nainsook or cambrie, with yoke of Torchon lace, embroidery and beading. Regular price 69c. Sale 506 price .....

Combinations-Cover and drawers or skirt, made of allover embroidery; others handsomely trimmed with val. lace and medallions. Regular price \$1.39. Sale price

Night Robes-Made of crepe or nainsook, high, V, round and square neck, trimmed with dainty embroideries or laces. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price..... 79c

25 Styles of Night Robes-Of fine muslin, yokes and sleeves of organdie medallions, val. lace, Swiss embroidery and beading. Reg. price \$1.50. Sale price

Women's Drawers-With cluster of tucks and deep ruille of embroidery. Regular price 30e pair. Sale price, pair.... 256 Women's Brawers-Of fine quality muslin, cir-

cular and straight, with ruffle of shadow or eyelet embroidery. Regular price 69c. Sale price, pair....

Pink or White Silk Bloomers-Edged with val. lace. Regular price \$1.50. Sale \$1.00

48 CENTRAL ST., OPP. MIDDLE ST.



# MORE TESTIMONY IN BARNES-ROOSEVELT CASE BUILDINGS BLOWN DOWN

SYRACUSE. N. Y., May 1.—More Winchester flecation when court opened Charles M. Winchester flecation when court opened Charles M. Winchester flecation of the third week of the trial of William Barnes' sult for tail that complying with a request of the trial of William Barnes' sult for tail that complying with a request of the trial of William Barnes' sult for tail that complying with a request of the trial of William Barnes' sult for tail that complying with a request of the trial of William M. Ivins, chief counsel for Mr. Those-well the had brought to court certain the count of the trial checks.

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Barnes had planned to call his first tain checks.

The prospect today, however, appeared to be that unless the counst! of the defense made extraordinary table to produce check stubs asked for speed in complaining their case the presentation of the case in rebuttal would be delayed.

The witnesses ready to testify in rebuttal number more than 25, including Mr. Barnes himself. The consensus of opinion among the lawyers seemed to be that two weeks at least seemed to be that two weeks at least would be needed in which to come work not let under contract. We gave the Journal a trade discount."

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Closing This Season's **Spring Overcoats** We have 58 Fancy Overcoats that sold for \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00, in fancy mixtures, homespuns and

for Friday and Saturday for

\$12<u>.50</u>

coverts, with either a velvet or plain collar, that we will sell

Most of these Overcoats are made by Kuppenheimer. We have never given such hargains at this time of year. This is not a lot of overcoats hought for a sale, they are absolutely as advertised.

A Spring Overcoat is a mighty handy thing to own.

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# A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The newspaper photographers who and jeweiry stolen. attended the opening game at Spaid- turned on the gas in almost every room

was film up there in the grand stand, and a said a shivering fan to a companion. The lone figure in the stand was not the shade of the lamented clergyman, but Mr. Frank Haines, of Wilder street, very much alive, and bidding fair to be on deck when the Old Timer of quarter of a century honce tells the future generations of the good ones of the past. Mr. Haines hasn't missed a game in Lowell for long over quarter of a century and he can recall all the players who have received the plaudits of the local fans since Bill liawes was a kid, and that's several seasons ago. Sitting around the fireplace of the Highland club nearly quarter of a century ago he taught the rules of the game to Frank Kenney, who some 15 or more years ago was the logical successor of Mike Maney, when the residents of Wilder street. honcy as Lowell's leading umpire. When the residents of Wiltier street and vicinity murmur at the intensity of the severe New England winters of the severe New England winters Mr. Haines bids them cheer up by appearing out on his lawn in his shirt sleeves and only a few mornings ago when his neighbors were wondering how much longer they would have to how much longer they would have to keep their bollers going ho was out-doors in his shirt sleeves at eight o'clock in the morning telling the cop on the beat that it looked as it we were due for a spell of warm weather. He's the kind of an old-timer who makes his fellow old-timers forget the approach of age and feel young again. young again.

A Sensitional Barglary

Twenty-five years ago three dimenovel struck boys perpetrated one of the most sensational barglaries ever reported in Lowell. The three were sone of well known and highly respected, in fact prominent families, and their arrests caused a big sensation. They have long since lived down their wanton act of boyhood's 'days,' while one of them, now residing abroad has brought distinction to his home city, and is a shining light in his profession. Their subsequent careers have the result of naturally victous temperaments but the effect of lurid literative upon their building minds.

The eld Sun referred to the case as follows: The eld Sun referred to the case as

follows:
"The residence of Agent A. S. Lyon, at the corner of Moody and Pawtucket streets, was burglarized Tuesday evening and various articles of silverware

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attended the opening game at Spalding park, Monday afternoon missed the real picture of the occasion, but not being old timers themselves, they could not be expected to appreciate it. It was a cold day and nearly everybody present was thoroughly chilled, only the superior article of ball being offered proving strong enough to hold the fans at the grounds. The grand stand was in an early stage of construction and beyond a couple of improvised seats for the newspapermen, there were no grand stand accommodations for the public. But there was one old their present whom neither the cold nor the unfinished stand, calmly smoking a cigar and impervious to the grand stand could terrify, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the partly-finished stand, calmly smoking a cigar and impervious to the resounding bangs of the carpenters' hammers on all sides of him and the marrow-penetrating cold.

"Great Scott: If I didn't know that Fr. Ronan was dead I'd swear that was him up there in the grand stand," "Great Scott: If I didn't know that Fr. Ronan was dead I'd swear that was him up there in the grand stand, as hivering fan to a companion. The lone figure in the stand was not the shade of the lamented elergyman, but Mr. Lyon amount of the grand stand resource in the school by appearing with a loaded revolver and exploding It in the school by appearing with a loaded revolver and exploding It in the school por preciously one of the trio had caused excitement at school by appearing with a loaded revolver and exploding It in the school por preciously one of the trio had caused excitement at school by appearing with a loaded revolver and exploding It in the school por preciously one of the trio had caused excitement at school by appearing with a loaded revolver and exploding It in the school por preciously one of the trio had caused excitement at school by appearing with a loaded revolver and exploding It in the school promoters.

appeared in police court, especially upon learning that their pictures were to appear in the Police Gazette, a New York mubication devoted to sensational and criminal events. Eminent counsel was engaged for them, but Judge Hadley searched. ley sentenced them to the reformatory.
At the trial in police court it was brought out that they expected to secure a quantity of diamonds at the Lyon residence which they intended to pawn and with the proceeds take in the sights of the wonderful metropolis of New York.

General Butler on "Common Schools"

Says the old Sun:
"The Mayors' club of Massachusetts
dined at Young's hotel, Boston, Saturday afternoon, There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion was made

ness men. He was not a bettever it the theory of Horace Mann that al school children should be kept in one groove; that those having natura ability and superior intelligence should be compelled to plod along with

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Wonder

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The Union Market located on Middlesex street has been reconstructed entirely with all modern improvements and appliances for carrying on the mest and provision business, and today it has opened its doors to the public with one of the best and most centrally located markets in this city. Mr. Fred Walsh, proprietor and manager of this modern and up-to-date market, is no stranger in our city as he truthfully can be called the pioneer-of local market men. While everything that was formerly in this market has been ripped out and new fixtures put in. twenty-six years ago Mr. in, twenty-six years ago Mr. Walsh opened this market which was then the biggest and best and most popular market in our city and it did the largest business of any in town. the largest business of any in town, while his teams for delivering 'orders could be seen thying in every section of the city night and day. Mr. Walsh came from a family of butchers and has had a life's experience. Coming from school he immediately started and in a short time realized how to conduct the business, and the outcome was the opening of the first public market in our city. For eighteen years he carried on business at this market, and in addition he went into the whotesale meat business, and successfully conducted that for three years, occupying the ground floor of successfully conducted that for three years, occupying the ground floor of the McCarthy hullding on Palmer street opposite the fire station. When he was finally bought out by the Cudahy Packing Co., he returned to the Middlesex street market to conduct the meat and provision business. In those days Mr. Walsh was the

first to indulge in cut prices, adver-tising that the market sold meat and provisions at retail for wholesale prices, giving everyone wonderfully low prices. Thus his name became a household word. In talking of cut low prices. Thus his name became a household word. In talking of cut prices twenty years ago he was the first man to sell twenty pounds of sugar for \$1.00, a wonderfully low price. The Standard Refining Co., of Boston refused to sell him sugar, and in their effort to cripple him, limited his purchases to carloads, but his enterprise amazed them as he presented them a certified check of \$1500. stating them a certified check of \$1500. hem a certified check of \$1700, stating

them a certified check of \$1700, stating that he wanted one carlond of sugar. Giving the biggest order, that was ever placed by a retail establishment they were obliged to sell him and the merry war went on and he broke the prices of the dealers, causing an all round reduction.

When automobiles made their appearance Mr. Walsh was the first man in this city to own an auto, who was not a dealer, and also to run a truck in connection with his meat delivery. Some four years ago he became interested in the sales and opened a garage on Moody street where he carried on the business successfully for a long time. He received an offer from the Oakland people in Boston to become their manager and sales agent and their manager and sales agent and after three years representing them at their Boston sales rooms, he was engaged to represent their factory, his territory consisting of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Having met with great success and travelled many thousands of miles and seeing the country, he has decided to come back to his first love which was the back to his first love which was the meat and provision business, having always held control of this popular market. There is no man in our city who knows more about the meat business than Fred Walsh, and with think its effects were good, as it tended to keep certain bright boys and girls hack.

In New Hampshire, he said, the system was different and that was why so many New Hampshire men were filling positions of importance in Massachusetts. There they still had the sachusetts. There they still had the lold system of district schools. Many the system of district schools. Many the long the same state and good part of his early to have been the most admired and lest citizens in old Massachusetts. He has received a good part of his early to have a brass sign inlaid. the city to have a brass sign inlaid the city to have a brass sign inlaid. The building has so many designations that few can pass it without noting its attractiveness. To those outside Lowell, it may be said this market is on Middlesex street, opposite South street. So that you can't lose, Fred Walsh, being a veteran butcher, having a lifetime's experience and knowing a lifetime's experience and knowing how to him and how to sell and

ing a lifetime's experience and knowing how to buy and how to sell, and being ably assisted by a corps of expert salesmen, will give the best the business affords, and all at the most reasonable prices in town. The motto always remains. "Quick sales and small profits." A steady stream of old and new customers called today to offer congratulations at Mr. Walsh's return to the old stand, modernized, and also to the old stand, modernized, and also to

BERLIN, May — In line with German conservative methods, one of the largest manufacturers of toilet preparations now is offering three pennings to all who will save their empty tubes that formerly contained tooth paste, and turn them in toward the seneral increase of the lin supply. The tubes now are wrapped in a flaming red paper which points out that "pure tin is valuable, and, hecaues of the war, scarce." Each purchaser is asked to return the cripty tube to his druggist when he buys a new one.

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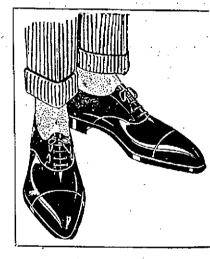
It isn't the runs but the absence of them that makes the game interesting. And in clothes it isn't the fads but the absence of them that makes the man who wears them like a "regular fellow," We cater to just this sort of men and so you will find a stock of Men's Spring Suits here that lacks not a single smart style-but perpetrates no fads.

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Straw who started the Amoskeag com-pany, of Manchester, became governor of New Hampshire.

Gen. Butler's Subsequent Statement Gen. Butter in his autobiography "In the year 1530 the high school

when he buys a new one.

old school system and had graduated from the high school. Among his eight classmates there were three governors of states one secretary of the navyone United States engineer, one physician and the others had also held positions of trust. The Horace Mann system was taken from the military system of European countries, where one scholar ne matter how efficient he might be could not get ahead of another. He did not believe in building palaces for public schools. Many of the scholars came from homes which were poorly furnished; when they entered the handsome school house they became discontented with their position in He. Still he believed there should be more achool houses in every city and town and that all children should attend them. The country depended for its existence upon the school system and that system should be cherished end nurtured by all good citizens."

General Butler's Classmates

I have given considerable time to a search for the names of General Butler's Classmates

I have given considerable time to a search for the names of General Butler's Classmates during the first years of the hird school but unfortunately no record was kent at the school, and unless come one cipon reading this article and who has the necessary knowledge of them forwards them to me I shall be obliged to give up the hunt. Cowley's listory of Lowell offers a a little help with the following:

'In December 1831 the Lowell High school was opened under Thomas M.
Clark, afterward bishop of Rhode Island, as the principal teacher. One of his classes contained four boys whose subsequent history may well excite the first class in his profession and afterwards was the active femine of the navy and the only efficiency in the first class in his profession and afterwards was the active for clieg in the navy and the only efficiency in the first class in his profession and afterwards was the active facility of t

the old stand, modernized, and also to wish him a continued siccess in this the first located wholesale establishment conducted on a retail plan. Lack of time and space prevents going into further detail, but all are cordially invited to call.

RETURN EMPTY TIBES

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direction of Harry Hudson.

The hall was profusely decorated in amor of the event. Pink and white bunting, prettily arranged, covered the front of the balcony and the windows and sides of the hali were trimmed with lace and yellow and white. The back of the stage was covered with national color and numerous American flags, large and small, were placed about the stage

Sociate Hall Attracted Large

Assembly—Fine Program

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The second account of the elaborate program was as follows:

| March - Old Belancy-Based in the local corporation of the second account of the s

The prize winners in the popularity contest were: Miss Helen Kolley, first, \$26; Miss Ida Ducharme and Miss Helen Crowe, tied for second, \$5 each.

VACATION WAR RELIEF COMMIT-TEE IS IN SERIOUS STRAITS,

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The vacation war relief committee, organized last fall to aid working girls out of employment, finds itself, it was announced today, in serious straits financially at a time when its greatest effort is demanded. Instead of being able to provide work for hundreds of young women who, it is believed, will be thrown out of work during the issummer, the committee has been oblighed owner to leak of finish to gleace one ed owing to lack of funds to close one of the work rooms where girls were

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# LOCAL FRENCH SINGERS

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the receipts were very substantial.

The trip to the Gate city was made in automobiles furnished by Mesars. Joseph Albert, Edelmard S. Desmaralis. Charles E. Bourret and Eusebe Chi-





LEO G. MORIN

ed owing to lack of funds to close one of the work rooms where girls were given temporary employment during the winter and others may be closed for the same reason.

ST. MICHAEUS MISSION

Again the mission for the men of 51. Michael's parkh attracted a large attendance last evening, and standing room at the beautiful children in Sixth Rev. Fr. Murray, O. F., gave out the instructions and he also preached a very eloquent sermon on The Wages of Sin. Preceding the sermon, Rev. Fr. Lawlor, O. F., recited the rosary, the congregation of the bilesed Sagrament followed the sermon with Rev. Fr. Lawlor, O. F., recited the rosary, the congregation of the bilesed Sagrament followed the sermon with Rev. Francis Multon as celebrant. During the services the male sanctuary choir under the direction of Chofmanier and Tantum Ergo. The services ended with congregational singing.

and he also expressed the gratitude of the parishioners. The homeward trip was started at a seasonable hour, all satisfied with the reception accorded them by the venerable cleraymen. The organizer of the affair was E. S. Desperative of the affai

MARING TRIAL PLIGHT IN MA-CHINE WOULD FOR VINCENT AS-TOR OF NEW YORK

MARBLEHEAD, May I.—Chford Webster, an avintor, was seriously hurt in the fall of an hydro aeroplane in which he was making a trial thank today. The machine, which was built for Vincent astor of New York, was wrecked.

Webster and a mechanician were returning from a dight over the sea

Webster and a mechanician were returning from a flight over the sta wisen the cusine suddenly storied. The avator tried to volplane to the harbor from the seaside of the causeway connecting Marthehead Neck with the town but the elevation was so low that the pention struck the sea wall. The aeroplane rolled across the road landing on the rocks below. Webster and his assistant were thrown out the avator sustaining a fracture of the arm and many cuts and bruies. The other man was usighter.

# DIAMOND DAZZLES

Manager McCune looked natural out the season but he is putting them there on the coaching lines. McCune where "they ain't" this year. Dee also has been associated so long with this looks better than ever in the field. He circuit that we'd miss him now if he sets the ball away from himself in faster style than in previous seasons.

and bounded off Swayne's thins in right field. Mc couldn't have stopped it without a suit of armor.

The injury to Greenhaige's kneet yesterday was only temporary we are glid to state. Snubber wrenched it which he fell while chasing a four fly and a few moments later tried to get up speed after knocking out at long drive that secred two runs. While the linjury is painful the local backstop will not be laid up.

Shorty Dee is hammering the ball tard and safe these days. Shorty bilt turning the first part of later.

If it was in Fed ball park.

Pitcher Moses was released last Howard Root, Cleveland, A. C., 108 Manager Rarrows after that slaughter up in Fitchburg. Moses may be a bet-lipton for the pitcher than he looks to be now but the local club has too many exhibiting a four fly prometed boxmen to spend any time upon a possibility.

Sullivan, the tail shortstop of the Firshburg club. Is a mighty fine looking ball player. He is certainly a speciely value, and M. Herbert of the couldn't be a provided the first part of later.

# IN POLICE COURT ENTRY LIST OPEN

of Cloth From a Mill-Other Cases

John Smith, alias Patrick Teelon, alias Fred Taylor, was sentenced to two months in the Lowell jall by Judge Enright in the local court today after being adjudged guilty of the larrich of two pairs of shors from an unknown person. The defendant persisted that his correct name is Smith though he has been sentenced over 20 times under the name of Teelon and once as Taylor.

The case was tried on a piea of not stilly lived the court of the court

the cloth was found, the woman said that she wrapped a little cloth in pa-per each night and walked out ummo-lested with the bundle under her arm. A fine of \$50 was imposed and paid.

never returns with anything toward

ordered to pay a fine of \$20 and given posed of with a fine and two suspended time in which to make the payment; sentences while 11 first offenders were. Three intoxication cases were dis-

Meet to be Held on Memorial Day

Won't Work

Joseph E. Cloutier, aged 17 years, would rather go fishing than work, according to his mother, who was responsible for Joe's appearance charged with being a stubborn child. He denied the charge, however, and a plea of not guilty was entered.

Mrs. Cloutier, a widow, said that she is struggling along to bring up a 12 year-old son and hoped for some support from her older boy. She said he goes fishing nearly every day but never returns with anything loward

MAIL SPEEDER WINDS

MAIL SPEEDER FINED \$50

# Fine of \$50 for Larceny For Y. M. C. A. Track

Scott, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Christian church at Monroe, near here, following a charge that he had been seen walking with Miss Beatrice Bledt of Montoe, was married

never returns with anything toward even his own support. She also said he stays out late nights and often swears at her when she attempts to make him do better.

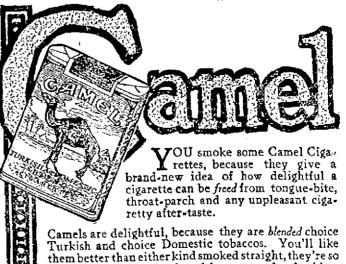
When questioned by the judge, Joseph admitted being all that his mother said he was but told a story about having hard luck searching for work. His linonor decided to give the young man a chance and continued the case for one week to see if he could not secure employment of some nature.

Larceny of Paint Brushes

George M. Hunt, of Salem, N. H. arraigned for sentence on a complaint brushes from Samuel Friedman, was redered to pay a fine of \$20 and given be sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and given be sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and given be sentenced.

MAIL SPEEDER FINED \$50

NEW, YORK, May 7.—Le Roy C. Federal League Chicago was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or Pittsburgh was sentenced to pay a



them better than either kind smoked straight, they're so CAMELS sell 20 for 10c. If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a cartonoftenpackage, send postage prepaid. If after emoking one package you are not delighted with CAMELS, return the other nine packages and we will refund your dallar and postages. smooth and fragrant and refreshing. Tobaccos blended in Cameis are so expensive no coupons or premiums

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# A BOXING TOURNAMENT

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LAST NIGHT

derful exhibition in the first game of the season.

A triple play featured the Brooklynth the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not an error married the contest. The champions defeated were Edwy. Not a

took Root into Camp.
In the 145 pound class Charles Askins of the Boston Newsboys association defeated George Davis, Butler A. C., Portland, Ore., and A. Rainer, the champion Young Men's Christian Association, New York, gained the decision over G. Gaviati, San Francisco Olympic club after four rounds of Olympic clu hard milling.

# GAMES TOMORROW

New England League Lowell at Manchester, Lawrence at Portland, Lynn at Lewiston, Worcester at Fitchburg,

American League Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

New York at Soston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cinclounti at Chicago, Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pitisburgh. ederni League

St. Louis at Buffalo. Chicago at Newark. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Baltimore. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England League Lowell S, Fitchburg 5, Worcester 3, Manchester 3, Lawrence 6, Lewiston 5, Portland 3, Lynn 1, merlean League

New York 4. Boston 3.: Washington 11, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 10, Cleveland 4. Detroit-St. Louis-wet grounds. Yatlanai Leagur

New York 3, Boston 1, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati-Chicago—wet grounds Brecklyn 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 5, Newark 3. Baltimore 9, Chicago 8. Kansas City 4, Buffalo 2 Buffalo 4, Kansas City 1.

# LEAGUE STANDINGS

Lawrence Portland Am. League Detroit New York Chicago Washington Boston Cleveland Philadelphia St. Louis National League to Philadelphia Chicago ... He Boston ... Federal League Baltimore St. Louis Buffalo

# AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Liberty Girls baseball players are around town and wish to have a game with the Capital Girls at Lincoln park, opposite Shaw Hosiery, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Pleaso be there if convenient and answer through this paper. The lineup is as follows: Helen Wilkes, p. 35; Beatrice Ellis, 15, p; Alice Taylor, 25; Pearl Spaulding, 35; Rose Hebert, 53; Alice MacDowell, rf; Mabel Symms, 1f; Adelalde Downs, c; Beatrice Fairfax, cf.

The Newsboys of Laweli would like to challenge the 14-year-old team of Tewksbury A. C. for Saturday, May 15, Send challenge through this paper and we'll give you a game.

The Cadet Juniors would like to challenge any 14 or 15 year old team in the city for two quarter halls. The Newsboys, S. H. Choir Boys or Agawams preferred. The lineup is as follows: Bing Curran, c. Spike Finnerty, p; Bean Liston, th: Cup Wagda, b); Mush Liston, ss; Skinny Callahan, ah; Fatty Callahan, If, Soap Higgins, cf; Capt. McAffec, rf. Send all challenges to J. Finnerty, 174 Concord st., or phone 3575-W. Somebedy give us a game for temorrow.

The Lions will play the Pawtucket Stara of Christian Hill, Saturday, May S. at Lincoln park, at 3 p. m. The Lions have cancelled their game with the Chelmsford Centre B. C. for Saturday and will play them at a

later date. MAD DOG BUT LAWHENCE MAN LAWRENCE. May 7.—A positive case of rables is the report received by cliairmon Daniel J. Murphy of the board of health today from the state board of animal industry to whom was recently sent the head of the dog which bit Charles Foster, the veteran engineer attached to the engine 3 steamer located at the central fire station.

steamer located at the central fire striken.

Dr. George W. Cutter who is attending the aged fireman, who is more than 90 years old, was immediately notified of the results of the examination and he wired on at once to the Pasteur institute in New York for serum used in treating a mad dog bite, according to Chairman Murphy. Mr. Foster was bitten through the thumb. The health authorities have been informed that two colldren were bitten by the same dog and an immediate effort will be made to locate them and have them undergo treatment.

# RUSSIAN AIR RAID ON CONSTANTINOPLE

PARIS, May 7.—The first attack of the war on Constantinople is reported in an unofficial despatch from Athens. It is said three Russian aviators flew over the city dropping several bombs which are believed to have caused extensive damage.

LONDON, May 7.—The British steamer Centurion was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast yesterday. Her crew was saved.

The Centurion was attacked about the same time that the British steamership Candidate, owned by the same company was torpedoed off Waterford, Ireland. The Centurion was bound for South Africa and the Candidate for Jamalco.

According to a despatch to the Petit changes between warships of the allies Parisien from Turkn. Rathway service and the shore positions of the Turks was suspended for six hours last Friday and Saturday at Graz and Laybach to permit the passage of military of Soros, making use of inflammatory trains carrying artiflery and ammunished. The town of Maidos was set on South Africa and the Candidate for Jamalco.

Considerable German forces are said to be at Graz awaiting transportation to Zagrab.

CESS OVER ALLIES IN DAR-

The Centurian was 423 feet long and her net toncage was 3554. She was owned in Liverpool.

AUSTRIA CONTINUES TO MAKE PREPARATIONS AGAINST AT-TACK BY PTALY

PARIS, May 7. Austria is continuing to make extensive preparations for de-fence against a possible attack by Italy,



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RUSSIANS BOMBARD TURKISH FORTS-SHELLS FALL NEAR CONSTANTINOPLE

PARIS, May 7.—The French war of-ice this afternoon gave out the fol-lowing statement on the progress of iostilities:

"The Germans delivered an attack yesterday at the close of the day on Bagatelie, in the Argonne. It resulted in a complete failure.

"On the remainder of the front, particularly to the north of Ypres and in the region of Vauquois there have been violent artillery engagements."

The message says also that the Russian Black sea fleet bombarded the Turkish forts on the left bank of the Bosphorus on Wednesday. Several Russian shells fell within about ten miles of Constantinople.

Strongly built entrenchments were captured that the complete the captured great quantities of ammunition. We have taken ton enemy machine guns."

FEATURES OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

Two British steamers, the Candidate and the Centurion have been torpe-

FORTS AT CHANAK AND KILID submarines. BAHR IN DARBANELLES SILENCED

LONDON, May 7.—Certain forts at Chanak and Kilid Bahr in the Dardan-illes have been silenced while some of hose on both sides of the waterway up to Nagara probably also are out of ac-tion, says a despatch to the Chronicle from Mytelene

ARTILLERY EXCHANGES IN DAR-DANELLES CONTINUE-MAIDOS

DARDANELLES, Thursday, May & via London, May 7.—The artillery ex-

Force vessels are firing from the gulf of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steedy headache.

Shelk The town of Maidos was set on See yesterday.

DANELLES

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7 .- The fol-

lowing statement regarding the operations in the Dardanelles was issued last night by the Turkish war office:

'An enemy battalion was annihilated Wednesday as the result of an attack by our troops against his left wing.

'At Ariburau, part of the enemy's strongly built enterprise uses an The Germans delivered an attack strongly built entrenchments were cap-

and the Centurion have been torpedoed off the Irish coast by German

Allies Suffer Losses

Official announcement is made in a despatch from Constantinople that severe losses have been inflicted on the French and British troops which landed on Gallipolt, peninsula. It is said one entire battation was annihilated in an attack on the allied left wing and that in another engagement the British loss heavily but in meaning British lost heavily both in men and war munitions.

Turkish Forts Silenced

Reports reaching London from the Dardanelles while containing no details of the land fighting say the bombardment by the allied freet of the Turktsh fortifications is proceeding successfully. Some of the forts at Chanak and Klid Bahr and probably others on both sides of the straits up to the narrows are said to have been silenced.

Battle in Western Galicla

The exact status of affairs in the great battle of Western Galicia remains in doubt. German and Austrian reports

BAILEY IN HIS OFFICE ON JUNE 30

MINEOLA, N. Y., May ,7,-Dr. Edward Carman described on the witness stand today in his wife's trial on the charge of murder the shooting of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey in his office in Free-Louise D. Bailey in his office in Free-port, June 30 last. His story was iden-tical with that related by him in the first trial. Mrs. Carman, who had pre-pared to testify in her own behalf late today followed his testimony closely. It was dark. Dr. Carman sald, when he heard the crash of glass, and look-ling up saw a band grasping a revolver thrust through the broken window.

occurred while it was yet daylight and opposes the theory of the defense that the assailant escaped in the darkness.

Before Dr. Carman was called to the stand William R. Smith, engineer of the electric light plant at Deoport, testified that the street lights were turned on at \$10 o'clock the night of the shooting. May party, Highland hall, tonight.

INVESTIGATE TORPEDOING

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Wison and Secretary Bryan discussed the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulflight, off the Scilly islands as

well as other pending questions be-fore the cabinet meeting today and afterward it was said that the inves-tigation of the Gulflight incident would be completed as soon as possi-**RUN-DOWN WOMAN** 

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Fort Edward, N. Y.—'I was in a
run-down, nervous and weak condition, so I could not do the housework
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WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength a\$ times to be on my

feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and

"After taking the second bottle I no-ticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I made a new woman of me, and now I The regular meeting of Branch St. an hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any Gratton hall and a feature of the meet. woman in need of a good medicine I ing was the presence of the organizer ingly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank Clark, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women

The meeting was presided over by President George Houle and considerable business was transacted. Present

for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women, why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It is made from roots and herbs and contains

BERLIN, May — (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Only a third as many automobiles are today licensed in Berlin as before the war, the number having been cut down from 9143 to \$130. Of these 1415 are privately owned. These are for the most part trucks of business houses and cars belonging to physicians. The automobile traffic, however, is much less than a third what it was before the war, since physicians and other private persons to whom licenses have been granted are permitted to use their cars only for specified purposes, and the cars may not be used by their families. The greatest proportionate number of licenses has been granted to taxicabs, of which there are 1600 in operation, against 2000 before the war.

The number of horse cabs licensed has been exactly cut in half, being 1165 against a former 3300.

One result of the reduction of transit facilities is conditions in the street cars that remind one of an American city. The number of persons permitted to stand in the cars and on the platforms has been raised and the police do not interfere when the limit is exceeded. Cars and omnibusses are consequently jammed. PEWER AUTOS IN BERLIN

FINED FOR LIBEL

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Theorem Fritzsche, publisher of the Hammer, an antiSemite periodical, which was recently suppressed by the military authorities, has been fined 1200 marks for libel of the Jewish inhabitants of Mulhausen, Alsace. Fritzsche asserted in an article headed "Hebraic Friends of the French," that the Jaws of that city hung out French flags when the French marched in, that the daughters of prominent Jewish families had danced in the streets with French officers, and that the champagne had flowed in streams. A rabbi and eight prominent Jews of Mulhausen caused the action to be brought against Fritzsche.

TRY HYPNOTISM ON SOLDIERS LONDON, May 7.—Hypnotism is being tried with some good results in the treatment of soldlers who have broken down under the shock and strain of the battlefield.

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Marianna Levy has been granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling at 927-929 Lakeview avenue. The building will be 24 by 52 and the estimated cost is \$1900. George S. and Doreas A. Emery have received a permit to erect a bungalow at 984 Varnum avenue. The building will be 26 by 22 feet, five rooms, pantry and bath, and the stimated cost is \$1200.

MAY GRAIN REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The de-partment of agriculture's May grain report today announced: Winter wheat: Area to be harvested

40,160,600 acres: condition, 92.3 ner cent: indicated acre yield 17.3 bushois indicated production 503,000,000 bush-

RECEPTION TENDERED NEW PAS-TOR LARGELY ATTENDED AND VERY SELECT AFFAIR

Rev. Arthur Crawley Archibald, the new paster of the First Baptist church, was tendered a reception in the large



and their wives, and the presidents and chairmen of the various societies and committees connected with the church.

chairmen of the various societies and committees connected with the church. Committees connected by the Signa Storage for che steps. Connected by the Signa Storage for che steps. Connected by the Signa Storage for che cornected by the Signa Storage for che steps. Connected by the Signa Storage for

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Elgin lodge, 166, N. E. O. P., was held last night in Veritas hall on Branch street. Deputy Grand Warden Estelle I. Evans and Cambridge made an official usit to the lodge. Mrs. Lulu Hutchias won the drawing contest. Following age transaction of joutine business a social loop was held and refreshments were hour was held and refreshments were served.

Branch St. Andre.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

vestry and class rooms of the church were delegations of other local branch of the business meeting a social hour last night. In the receiving line were es of the organization and at the close was held.



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Distribute each strand of tobacco according to the seventeen famous districts around the Black Sea where Mother Nature grew and ripened it,

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# TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

# ALMOST PANIC REIGNED

APPOINTEES CANNOT ELECT A

Mayor Murphy believes that under

ission is not in a position to elect superintendent of cemeteries and he is in favor of an ordinance that would give the commission that power. "Under the present ordinance." said the mayor, 'the cemetery commission cannot elect a superintendent of ceme-teries. I am not interested in the election of a cemetery superintendent, and I do not think that any other member of the municipal council cares anything about it. In order for the commission just appointed by me to do its best work it is necessary that the commission should have the power to elect its own superintendent. I do not believe in the confliction of authority existing at the present time. I am in favor of a new ordinance."

present conditions the cemetery com-

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LAND IN KIRK STREET

CHESTNUT BARK DISEASE

Public Hearing Announced for May 13

desirable to quarantine New England.

British isles; that in accordance with official notice given by the German government vessels flying the flag of Great Britain are liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sailin chose waters and that travelers saling in the war zone on ships of Great 3114 Britain or her allies do so at their own perial German embassy.'

This warning apparently did not cause many cancellations, for the ship issiled with a very full passenger figt. Just before the steamer's de-parture a number of the passengers received telegrams at the pier signed 15714 received telegrams at the pier signed 3012 by names unknown to them and pre10314 sumed to be fictitions, advising them 42 not to sail, as the liner was to be tor1233 pedoed by submarines. Affred Gwynne 1247 Vanderbill was one of the passengers 14642 who received such a message. He descroyed the message without com135 mont

THE LUSITANIA

Confinued

Charles P. Sumner, general agent of the Cunard line, was at the pier and in a statement made then said that the voyage of the Lusitania would not be attended by any risk whatever as the liner had a speed of 25% knots and was provided with unusual water-tight bulkheads.

In commenting on the report of the torpedoing of the Lusitania today ma-

sunk by a single torpedo. The Lusitania was delayed for more than two and a half hours in sailing for Liverpool last Saturday on account of having to take over the passengers from the Anchor liner Cameronic which was chartered at the last min-

which was chartered at the 1 107 ½ ute by the British admiralty. 115 45 ½ Chas. Bowring a Passonger 54 ½ Charles T. Bowring, head firm of Bowring Bros. and pre-Charles T. Bowring, head of the firm of Bowring Bros. and president of the St. George society, was one of the passengers who sailed on the Lusi-tania. He commented on the ad-vertisement appearing in the morning papers, characterizing it as a silly per-formance and below the dignity of a diplomatic representative of any for-

leign government.

Alexander Campbell, general manager for John Dewar & Sons, London, who also sailed referred to the advertisement as "Tommyrot."

Some of the Passengers

Other passengers on the Lusitania included Elbert Hubbard, publisher of the Philistine. Charles A. Thomas, the wealthy Welsh coal operator and his daughter, Lady Mackworth, the English suffragist. All these persons took occasion to say that they saw nothing to worry at in the advertise-

BOARD FAVOR ACQUISITION OF It was said at the Cunard offices today, previous to the receipt of the re-port of the torpedoing of the Lusitania that they did not expect the steamer It was stated today, and on pretty to arrive at Liverpool until Saturday good authority, too, that neither the as recently she had taken seven days municipal council nor the school comto make the trip.

municipal council nor the school committee is considering, seriously, the crection of a high school in the Highlands. The proposition was advanced and considered at one of the private conferences participated in by the conference participated in by the cunard Steamship company. Ltd.

Turner.

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nance as the basis for their strongest argument. The cost of heating and lighting would be big items and they for years among Transatlantic steamshow that these could be done by a plant located either in the high school or the annex. All of which is in keeping with suggestions made by Principal Irish of the high school and published in The Sun two or three years

The Lusitania was a product of the race for speed which was carried on for years among Transatlantic steamship companies, particularly of England and Germany. When the Lusitania was launched she was the wonder of the maritime world. Her mastery of the sea from the viewpoint of speed was undisputed.

The progress of the Lusitania on

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The progress of the Lusitania on her first voyage to New York was watched by the world. She made the voyage in five days and 54 minutes at that time the record. Her fastest trip made in western young was 4 days. ubite Hearing Announced for May 18 made in western voyage was 4 days in Washington to Discuss Measures of the results of the Massington to Discuss Measures of the Massington for Subsection from the subsection from the subsection for the form the subsection of the Massington for Checking the Pest

WASHINGTON, D. C., May i.—The chestnut bark disease has become so serious in the opinion of the United States department of agriculture it is passengers, 500 second class and 1300 third class. States department of agriculture it is

destrable to quarantian New Langandia.

New York, New Jersey, Peninsylvania.

Delaware, Maryland, Virginia. West
Virginia, Onio, North Carolina. Jowa
and Nebraska, or such portions thereof
as may be found to be essential. A
public hearing on this question will be
the rough which the Transit Kinsale, off which the Lusitania was torpedeed is a seaport of Ireland, 135 miles southwest of Cork. It lies near the entrance of St. George's channel, between Ireland and England through which the Transallantic vessels pass on their way to Liverpool.

held in Washington at 10 o'clock on May 18th. The proposed quarantine will restrict the movement from this territory of chestnut nursery stock and chestnut lumber with the bark on. The chestnut bark disease is compar-atively recent in this country. The orl-

The chestnut bark disease is comparatively recent in this country. Its origin is not absolutely known, but it is believed that it was brought in indirectly from China, where it exists also. In 1993 it was found widely distributed in the Hudson river valley and in the vicinity of New York city. It is caused by a funcus which rapidly kills the native chestnut trees and is spread chiefly by the distribution of nursery stock. Once it has been established, however, it is spread locally by wind, birds and insects. Migratory birds may also carry the disease for long distances.

also carry the disease for long distances.

Since this disease is proving fatal to the native chestnuts in the infected area, it is quite probable that their place may be taken by chestnut orchards grown for the nuts in areas that have not as yet been infected and from which it is hoped that the proposed quarantine will keep out the infection. At the present time the native chestnut grows in practically all of the territory east of the Mississippi except a section. erows in practically all of the territory cast of the Mississippi except a section of the coastal plain of the Southern states, the northern half of Maine and parts of Hinois and Michigan. For two years after the tree has been killed by the fungus the timber remains valuahie but deterlioration sets in after that

# EXCHANGE

MANUFACTURERS DECREASE COSTS AND INCREASE PROFITS BY UTILIZING SCRAP MATERIAL

WASHINGTON, May 7.-The latest washington, May .—the matest business-aid service instituted by the government is a wood-waste exchange. It enables lumbermen and manufacturers in the various wood-using industries to utilize each other's waste to mutual advantage, aiming to effect a "THE STORE OF PROGRESS." -

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OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF -

# SPRING SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, WAISTS, MILLINERY, Etc.

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There is no need of giving you paper prices. You can appreciate it only by seeing our garments and prices. They will convince you by the quality and workmanship that our prices are the lowest.

Our Suit and Coat sizes from 14 to 42, extra and odd sizes from 37 to 51.

# MILLINERY DEPT.

in stock. Former prices \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. We have decided to clean up every hat we have TOMORROW every hat will go at one price,

A WORD TO THE WISE -FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE STORE THAT IS GROWING - WHERE THE BOLLAR WILL DO DOUBLE DUTY.

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GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS

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ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER

LADIES' GOLD FILLED WATCHES

Accurate timekeepers; sale price,

ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER

GENTS' GOLD FILLED

WATCHES

20 year cases. Waltham, Illinois

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Choose any Umbrella from our stock at the regular price and

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New style Friendship Circles, sterling, set with stones; great

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BAGS

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BEADS

50c value, (perfumed): sale

one cent buys another

CUT GLASS NAPPIES

\$1.50 ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER

Price \$1.50 ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER

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GOLD FINISHED KNIVES, 39c

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TEA SPOONS

\$1.25 Per Set of Six ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER

FOUNTAIN PENS

NICKEL WATCHES

Small size for ladies, accurate

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LADIES' OR GENTS' SOLID

GOLD RINGS 

Your Choice of One Tray ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER

CLOCKS

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Rogers A1 quality,

large asving in forest material as well finshed form from mill or factory waste in money.

The wood-waste exchange is being conducted by the forest service of the journal to the exchange sends and addresses of factories having forty manufacturers of wooden arricles as the wood for sate, or as deshing to obtain their beaded "Opportunities to Sell waste taw material in the rough or in semi-igives the specific requirements of the properties of the specific requirements of the properties of the specific requirements of the properties of the propertie

vantage of the plan have dropped off the lists; but as more and more munu-facturers learn of the wood-waste ex-

change the lists are steadily growing. MILEAGE OF PUBLIC ROADS

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WASHINGTON, D. C. May 7.—The
United States department of agriculture is now gathering information
which, when complete, should not only
give the total mileage of public roads
in the United States and their cost, but
should serve as a basis for estimating
the relative value of the different kinds
of highways. Some 15,000 sets of inquify blanks have already been distributed through the state highway
commissions, and some of these are now
beginning to come back to the deparment. Each set consists of four cards.
Of these the first asks for information on the mileage of different classes of roads in the county to which it
is sent. The mileage of different classcadam with the addition of some substance such as asphalt, oil, or tar, plan
macadam, gravel shelt, other hard surfaced roads, sand and clay mixture
properly graded and drained, ordinary
earth roads properly constructed, and,
finally, unimproved roads.

The second card asks for informa-

TEN OF FABILY FAIL IN HATTLE BERLIN, May — The family council of the von Buelow family publishes, "in pride, graticude and mourning," a list of len family members who have fallen in battle. The list includes one major general, Carl Ulrich von Buelow, shot before Liggs on Aug. 5th; one major, two captains, one lineship commander, one first lieutenant and four second fleutenants. There are 108 von Buelows serving in the army or navy.

THE SUN IS ON SALE

AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

# We Are Not Going Out of Business

Last week we announced that we are selling out our FUR-NITURE STOCK and have since received many inquiries if we are going out of business entirely.

# Please Remember

We are not going out of business and we are not going to move from our present location. Our wholesale and retail business of repair parts for all kinds of stoves and ranges has grown to such an extent that we have decided to give it more room and therefore discontinue everything in the Furniture line.

# We Are Selling Out

our entire stock of REFRIGERATORS, BABY CARRIAGES, BUFFETS, DINING TABLES, DRESSERS, ART SQUARES, LINOLEUMS, OIL CLOTHS, IRON and BRASS BEDS, which is reduced to prices never heard of hefore. This is a chance of a lifetime for you to get some real bargains. Act quickly, as our stock is not large and will not last long.



140-142 GORHAM STREET

## **GUARANTEED ALARM** \$1.00 ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER PROMPTER ALARM CLOCKS The Best \$2.50 Alarm One costs......\$2.50 Two for......\$2.51

WOOD'S SILVER CREAM The finest silver polish, large ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER

ENDERS \$1.00 SAFETY RAZOR

Just 2 dozen left; while they hist...... 2 for \$1.01

BREAD TRAYS Quadruple plate: sale price \$3.50 ONE CENT BUYS ANOTHER

We have several items in Cut Glass for Wedding Gifts included in this sale which space will not allow us to enumerate. Buy one piece at the regular price and take another for one cent.

BUNDLES-Owing to the popular demand for the bundles last Satnoday, we will have them on sale today and tomorrow only at 25c Each, 2 for 26c

Remember! We intend to keep things moving regardless of price. Come and secure some of the bargains.

135 Central Street

# Smargy of Whendtole de Control SPECIAL SALE ON

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Ladies', Children's and Misses' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

Will be sold at remarkably low prices. A very large variety to pick from in all the latest styles and all colors. Millinery trimmings in Ostrich Fancies and Flowers.

Will also put on sale Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infants' Dresses and Furnishings. Space doesn't allow us to mention

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Delightful Social Event Under the Auspices of Lowell Lodge of Elks -Whist, Concert and Dance

manner. She was accompanied by the Brothers Biron, Emerille on the plane and Edmund, on the violin.

plano and Edmund, on the violin.

The dancing was opened with a highly pleasing exhibition of the modern dances by Miss Elsie. Grant Eugene Brown and William II. Mahan, and Mr. "Bud" Garvey, who were recalled to the floor several times by the

The "Ladies' Night" of Lowell lodge, | delighted or lookers. General dancing

ine whist was in charge of Bro. Daniel W. Shanahan.

At the conclusion of the whist a delightful lunch was served under the direction of Bro. Ralph Harvey, and music was given during the feast. Then followed an exhibition of sleight-of-hand and magic by Bro. Bill Goodale of Clinton, Mass., a clever young entertainer and former student at the Lowell Textile school.

While the hall was heing cleared for daneing the guests adjourned to the lower hall where an entertainment was given, Mrs. Nettle Roherts delighting her audience with a number of exquisite songs, given in faultless manner. She was accompanied by the Brothers Biron. Emeritia on the strength of the growth of the catering committee—Los Sections of the evening committee—Warren Churchill, James H. Walker and Ernest Dupont, Decorating committee—Jos Sections. Decorating committee—Jos. Smith, Joseph Burns, Thomas Golden and

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE ON WASHING CHINA

the kitchen mald do that?" ...

Marle was busy washing madame's forms a habit of resistance in the chifine china when Marjorie walked in na when sudden contraction occurs.

"When washing fragile china to prevent it from breaking. It is a good sible, in view of this difference of opinion, a third expert, probably Prof. Magnetic forms a habit of resistance in the chi-killed his wife, Dr. Falciola, appointed by the court, has decided on the contrary that he was only partly irresponsible. In view of this difference of opinion, a third expert, probably Prof. Magnetic forms a habit of resistance in the chi-killed his wife, Dr. Falciola, appointed by the court, has decided on the contrary that he was only partly irresponsible when he at the bottom of the pan. The house giotto, director of the asylum in which the pan good housekeeper should wife should make a business of visitiash her fine china herself," answered ing the kitchen frequently when the dishwayshing is in present the more for his examination, in which case

"Every good housekeeper should wash her fine china herself," answered Marie, "and not leave such fragtle plees to the mercy of carciess maids. It is an instinct with most women to love pretty china, and it is an instinct with many maids to chin line china through careless handling.

"Yet much of this carelessness can be avoided if certain principles are taken into consideration. The first consideration is the effect of heat and cold on fine china. The reaction from heat or cold which often results in cracks can be prevented in most instances by a process called tempering.

"When china its first brought into the house place it in a pan and cover with cold water. Let the water gradually come to a boll, turn out the gas large water words. If you water were and the process of an old rubber washing is in process, as the maid dish-washing is in



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166 CENTRAL ST.

Many Out of Work in Mass.--Lowell 14th on the List

owell with a percentage of 7.4 ranks 14th in a Hst of 17 Massachusetts cities in a summary of the returns relative to unemployment in the DENIED BY AUSTRIAN EMBASSY ommonwealth obtained at the close of March, 1915 and made public today by Commissioner Charles F. Gettemy of the state bureau of statistics.

bureau of statistics from 1976 labor organizations in Massachusetts at the close of March, 1915, representing taining coal. The returns received by the state 171,007 organized wage carners and perconinately to per cent of the total trade-union membership in Massachusetts, show that 15.5 per cent were unsemployed (for all causes) as compared to the total with 15.3 per cent, unemployed at the close of December last; and with 12.9 per cent unemployed at the close of March, 1914.

The present response to the close of March, 1914. approximately 75 per cent of the total

The present percentage of unemployed is higher, with one exception, than any corresponding percentage reported for the close of March since the bureau began to collect state. ported for the close of March since the bureau began to collect statistics of this character in 1908. It is less, however, by nearly two points than the corresponding percentage for December 31, 1914, notwithstanding the fact that the March percentage is usually higher than the next preceding Valley Alliance of the Woman's Home December percentage.

December percentage.
The following table shows the comparative percentage of unemployment Worling the leading industrial cities in the

- 4			APRIL OF MAIL
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٠,	Salem		15.5
	Springfield		15.0
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e.	Worcester		10.5
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CADETS WILL TAKE PART The members of the O. M. I. Cadet-drum corps will held a meeting at the Immaculate Conception school for the purpose of making further arrange-ments for participation in the Fourth of July parade, and all are requested to be present.

Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook of Cambridge presented the cause of the Gol-

den Jubileo Fund, and Dr. H. N. Kinnear, medical missionary at Foochow, China, talked of his work there. Extracts were then read from letters written to home friends, by Miss Laura D. Ward, the missionary sent to the field by the Andover and Woburn branch. Mrs. Paul T. B. Ward read he letters.
Mrs. George P. Knapp, a missionary

THE DEPT OF MUSIC

State Normal School — ANNUAL — May Festival

Week of May 10th

PROGRAM

Concert by the Orpheus Ladies Quartet of Boston.

FUESDAY, MAY II—

MONDAY, MAY 10-

A Recital of Songs by Albert Edmund Brown, assisted by the Philharmonic Trio of Boston.

WEDNESDAY, MAY (2-Ethel Frank, Soprane, and

Mme. Contiberenguer, Harpist, in joint recital. THURSDAY, MAY 13-

Lecture by Dr. Thos. F. Harrington, director of school hygiene, Boston, Exhibition of the Physical Training Department of the Normal School.

FRIDAY, MAY 14-

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PARIS, May 1.—The Petit Parisien says it has been informed the government will introduce a bill prohibiting

absolutely the manufacture, sale and

transportation of all alcoholic drinks during the progress of the war. Even beverages containing a slight proportion of alcohol, it is understood, will

The railroad administration

Missionary association and the Andower and Woburn branch of the Woman's floard of Foreign Missions was held in Kirk Street church yes-terday. The program of the forencou-session was by the Merrimack Valley

Alliance, Mrs. E. S. Gould of Lawrence, president. A roll-call showed all the 15 churches in the alliance represented

do churches in the alliance represented, the cities and towns sending delegates from one or more churches being Andewer. Ballardwale. Dracat Centre, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andower and Tewksbury. The Ellie: First, Highland. Trinitarian, Kirk Street and Anwencketville were the Lowell churches represented.

Lincheon was served at noon and the afternoon was served at noon and the afternoon ressoon was in charge of

the afternoon session was in chirac of the Andover and Woburn branch (Woman's Board of Foreign Missions).

and was presided over by Mrs. E. Y

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to Turkey, presented her work in that country, after which the meeting was adjourned.

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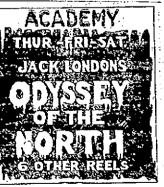
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# "THERE'S A REASON"

The "Ladies Night" of Lowell lodge. B. P. O. Elks, held at their Elks building in Middle street, last evening proved to be one of the most successful and most enjoyable events in the history of the lodge. It was the first visit of the lodge. It was the first visit of the lodge. It was the first visit of the lodge and hence the festivities opened with an inspection. The several halls and anter-rooms of the lodge room in which the main program was carried out.

There were some 50 tables of whist those who didn't care to play listened to an excellent cabaret program during the progress of the play. The Elks own orchestra gave a pleasing program interspersed with songs by Edwin T. Killpatrick, Andrew A. McCarthy and Edward "Tip" Handley. The whist was in charge of Bro. Daniel W. Shanahan.

At the conclusion of the whist a delightful lunch was served under the first program in the progress of the play. The ladder the first program interspersed with songs by Edwin T. Killpatrick, Andrew A. McCarthy and Edward "Tip" Handley. The whist was in charge of Bro. Daniel W. Shanahan.

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The prizes awarded for the whist was enjoyed until 1 o'clock.

The prizes awarded for the whist were numerous, valed and in sone of the whist in the following:

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more for his examination, in which case the trial will not begin before Decem

cracks can be prevented in most instances by a process called tempering.

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY AWARDS
At the regular meeting of the immoculate: Conception Holy Name society the following awards were enade: First, \$5 in gold, W. Hills, \$5 Andover street: second, "Songs That Never Grow, Old," H. Matthews, 262 Payette street: third, \$10 worth of merchandise, Mrs. Seeley, 120 High street; fourth, box of cigars, William Grant, Hilborth street; fifth, lady's hat, James Sullivan, Oaklands; sixth, gentleuain's hat, P. McAloon, Humphrey street; seventh, pair of china vases, Mrs. Kelly, 181 Pleasant street; cighth, gold ring, B. H. McGrath, 2 Thompson street; ninth, turkey valued at \$5, W. H. Regan, police station; 18th pair of slippers, J. Oldworth, 95 Agawam street; 11th, dressing room set, J. S. Sheeban, Andrews street. Winners may apply to Treasurer McCann, 192 Pleasant street.

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the time I have spent here as the hap-

piest in my life," was the assertion

made by Porter Charlton in reply to a

duestion as to whether he was being

well treated at the asylum where he is

in custody awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his wife. He has prepared

a long statement in his own defense written in Italian.

written in Italian.
Charlton's examination by expert
alienists has been virtually completed.
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has come to the conclusion that because of nervous excitement Charlton

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### SELECTING A SITE

Our chief executive made a very momentous aunouncement indeed it cannot be mathematically demon- Delegations from the women's peace at a recent notable gathering in this city, to wit: that the problems strated, yet reason, logic and commonof the Lowell high school would soon be settled to the extent of select-sense dictate that while some children appointed to visit the rulers of all the ing a site. Whether the site so selected shall be for an entirely new wallow in dirt, their health and their warring nations and the principal institution, for boys and girls, as at present, or whether it shall be for lives would be more secure under more neutral governments to protest against an adequate addition, was not specified, but it was very plainly stated cleanly conditions. that the "site" would be a reality of the near future.

This is well-so far as it goes. Many Lowell citizens, however, must be pardoned for showing a little curiosity and some skepticism, in all there are apparent effects of the great prayer waves which have gone for in the matter of "sites" we have had some remarkable experiences, clean-up agitation which is now on in up from the churches of the world For many years we had a fine site of a burned public hall for the re- full force. There is not, it is true, as The visits of such earnest little groups For many years we had a fine site of a burned public hall for the re-building of which a specific sum was in the city treasury, and later we had a site for a contagious hospital, but though the sites are still there, had a site for a contagious hospital, but though the sites are still there, it must be remembered that such a war is something which concerns the the public hall and the contagious hospital are shrowded in the tender campaign is now an established insti- women of the earth, and to make them grace of a day that is dead. It wouldn't do any harm to take the public tution and that a great many people wonder what would be the result. iato account in selecting such a site. The council of course can select a do not wait for the official proclama-should the women everywhere decide site and pay for it, leaving some future government to put up with its shortcomings and inadequacies. There are some important educational of the street and health departments to the gaining of universal peace. One questions to be settled before the site is selected or the new high school which show that while the amount of who watches the signs of the times built. The municipal council will have to show its hand in the matter ashes and refuse collected for the past cannot but feel that when the world hefore it purchases or preempts any site. The public will then have an week is slighter than usual, the grows sick of war and plans for peropportunity to express its opinion.

Plans for the high school should not be delayed. It is needed badly and every day that it is postponed means additional difficulty later. All public-spirited citizens will hope that the actual or imaginary site will a special effort to comply with the soon be announced and that with the announcement will come the pub- demands of the season. lication of some suitable practical plans for the erection of a building or buildings. The site is a very necessary factor in preliminary planning, but Lowell, remembering the past, will demand a little more before it will believe absolutely that we are to have a new high school after a long summer. Nothing is more refreshing will not make it impossible for some period of watchful waiting.

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their budding constitutions throw off

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### AN UNWISE MOVE

Many of the strongest friends of under an adequate system it could be Germany in this country deplore the done in a few hours. He also menfact that the publicity methods pur-tioned a fact that is well known to sued by German propagandists have local business men, viz: that it is easbeen futile and unwise. Smarting under a sense-of fancied wrong, some of England to some foreign ports by way the leading exponents of the German of New York than Boston, even though cause have issued passionate appeals to arouse prejudice that have had a reaction different from what had been each other and the transportation sysanticipated. Especially pernicious and tem is so complicated that there is no undesirable have been the attempts of unlification or efficiency in method. This some German apologists to make the is a matter that vitally concerns this European war, or some aspects of it, great industrial city, as for the presa factor in coming American politics, ent. Boston is the natural outlet of the It is doubtful if many level-headed Germans in this country approve of Merrimack be made navigable. Lowell such things, which are dangerous in will be more independent. principle and which will be generally frowned upon in this country.

One of the latest moves in this disection is started in the offices of "The tion. The change would prove costly, Fatherland," designed to discover the time is not propitious, and the effect of the policy of the administration on the sentiment of the German jurious to the city. Yel, such a scheme voters in this country. A circular letter has been sent out to editors of Germany American cities, and it has been ditions, and his reputation for accurman publications, asking them to reply Justified by a fair trial. Boston may to a series of questions, framed so as not accept the bill now before the legto indicate the effect of the war on the islative committee on metropolitan af-German-American vote in the next fairs, or it may not have a chance to elections. While ostensibly only a accept it, but ultimately some measure means of getting information, the movement is certainly intended to prejudice certain voters against President Wilcon and if New Project Wilcon and Proj dent Wilson and his supporters. In England is not to suffer seriously for substance the questions ask if the voter supported President Wilson in 1912 portation. and if he would support him in 1916; also how many votes do the Germans

Darwin confessed that the sight of a prighter to you.

The may be that most of the German American voters of this country oppose the present administration, but what does that prove? Merely that those so believing do not approve of the policy of neutrality which our government has followed. It cannot prove that such a policy is wrong, and apart from racial or partisan considerations. It is unquestionable that most American voters of that the sight of a brighter to you.

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The bulbs at Fort Hill park and attraction content for you.

The bulbs at Fort Hill park and attraction considerable attention, as well as eliciting fovorable countries for machine the review of the beauty spots. Soon the present flowers will, of course, be fadden the beauty spots. Soon the present flowers will of course, be fadden the policy of neutrality which our government has followed. It cannot prove that such a policy is wrong, and apart from racial or partisan considerations. It is unquestionable that most American voters of the theorist who discourses for racial or partisan considerations.

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# **BOSTON TERMINALS**

Those who remember the speech of Hon, John H. Cole of Andover before the Lowell board of trade at its last ences if they investigated their habits annual banquet will understand the aims of those who support the bill now before the legislature for the unification of the Boston transportation systems under state control. The bill was drawn by Richard Olney and Attorney Coolidge, and is backed by Corporation but your blood should be regulated Counsel John A. Sullivan, Mayor Curley and a distinguished body of business men. It is opposed by representatives of the railroads and many leaders of public and business life who, while approving of its principle, think the measure faulty or premature, or; at least allege this view to explain their opposition.

In condemning the Boston freight systems and transportation generally. Mr. Cole declared that it often takes

dle about on rafts, got the fifthy mud for the better. Incidentally, it seems all over their clothing and have a truly too bad that the lumber industry is delightful time. If there is any truth not striving to meet the American dein the germ theory, this region must mand for merchant ships, or the be a menace to health, but neverthe- "build now" campaigns that strove to less the Oaklands children never tire do away with the unnecessary fears of its pleasures, and there is little if which have operated for some time any indication of an abnormal rate of against general prosperity. infant mortality in the locality. Still there is no defence of dirt for although CLEAN-UP PROGRESSING

of which show that while the amount of who watches the signs of the times cashes and refuse collected for the past, and the stream of the composition and support to the two preceding weeks was in excess of the average. This import potentially was in excess of the average. This import potentially was in excess of the average. This import potentially was in excess of the average. This import potentially was in excess of the average. This import potentially appears to the women who have prayed and suffered in silence will be potent for good and suffered in silence will be good and suffered in silence w

whole of New England. Should the It is to be expected that a bill for pects. He found business improving the state control of the Boston railroad temporary disturbance would be inbanking and currency organization, he has been put through successfully in more than the usual weight. He says tory attention is sufficient. that practically the only line of husiness that has not yet felt the influence

Oaklands. The water here is stag- he says, too, that the lumber men exnant and foul smelling, but they pad- pect very soon to experience a change

## A DIRECT MESSAGE

conference at The Hague have been tions. They will probably achieve nothing tangible, but they are doing a In some sections of the city, if not good work, in line with that of the

We do not take seriously the suggestion that the iron cross should be givwas in a position to discover real con- en to the police officers who have shown signs of life. Seems as though acy of thought gives his views far the glory and such honorable epistola-

Street olling; smells had but doe of the boom is the lumber business, but the trick

# SEEN AND HEARD

Substitute a smile for the frown season, no the world will look a whole lot orighter to you.

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"TIZ" for puffed-up, aching smarting, calloused feet and corns.



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If I have fastered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no glorious morning face;
If heams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; if morning skies,
Books, and my food, and summer rain,
Knocked on my sullen heart in vain;—
Loid, Thy most pointed pieasure take
and stab my spirit broad awake;
Or, Lord, if to, obdurate i,
Choose Thou, before that spirit die,
A piercing pain, a killing sin,
And to my dead heart run them in! TASK OF HAPPINESS -Robert Louis Stevenson.

STORY OF THE CENSUS

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The department of commerce has just issued a convenient and interesting ducument called "The Story of the Census." and it gives some facts that are worth remembering. In 1729 Massachusetts had a total population, exclusive of the Maine district, of 378.787. New York at that time had fewer people than Massachuetts and Virginia, with 746,510 people was the most populous state in the nation. This 1720 census excupied in its report a volume of insignificant size, a mere pocket edition, while the 1210 census had 12 thick volumes. In 1730 the area of the United States was about one-fourth of its present size and of this less than one-third was settled. At that time west-

## Two Fairs at Half Fare; Exposition Rates Cut In Two

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, smelling feet, tired feet.
Good-bye corns, callouses, humions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more impling with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off, "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel. "TIZ" is a delich. "TIZ is harmless.

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ern New York was a wilderness and most of the territory west of the Alleghanics was unsettled and scarcely explored. Detroit was so unimportant that it was not thought worth while to bother to go to the trouble and expense of enumerating its inhabitants. The difficulties encountered by the enumerators, who were assistants to the U.S. marshals, were tremendous compared with those facing cumerators of today as the distances between points were great and nodes and means of conveyance precarious.

A little bit of effort, a little bit of thought.
A little bit of daring and of pluck.
A little bit of courage in the fight
that's being fought.
All this is aften looked upon as
luck.

A little hit of vision, and of faith, a little, too.
A litt of stern resistance when you're struck.
A little hit of purpose in the work you have to do.
All this is in the masonry of luck.

A little bit of wisdom, and the magte of a smile. Some real determination when you're

stuck.
The grit to keep on going till you make another mile.
Are cratalegued and labelled under luck.

The wish to travel pathways that
were never trod before,
To hold the line against the foes
that huck.
To keep the spirit heating when the
deeh is weak and sore
All this is in the parentage of
luck.

To do the right when wrong would seem to fill your purse with gold.

To cling to truth, nor fear the devision and to have and bold.

To play your part unselfishly, be ever brave and bold.

invstery of luck. -Detroit Free Press.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Clean Up and Paint Up Week" has come to be observed far and wide. It is now half over. What should be done allekty. This duty begins at home, but should hardly end there! If there are those who cannot or will not clean up, but instead leave their premises a menace or an offense to their neighbors, they should learn that there is authority for the abatement of a nuisance. It is better to achieve the object without invoking the authority. Let the public appeal so as for and wide as possible.—Fall River News. ARE YOU CLEANING UP?

WAR PLANS WAR PLANS

Somehow we have an idea that if positions were reversed and it had been the Germans trying to capture the control of the Dardanelies, and the Turkish cities, there would not have been quite so much advance information of their intent. The widespread publicity of the attack resulted in bringing much needed aid to the assailed fortifications, aid that is evidently proving pretty effective in warding of the best efforts of the allies.—Fortland Express.

ENGLAND'S TRIPLE PART Great Britain intends to curtail her recruiting, and an unlimited supply of Englishmen will not be sent to the front to be killed or maimed after the



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deed its attainment is of vital importance and universal interest to the world. Peace cannot come to warridden Europe a day too soon. Every with a number of German newspaper hour is lost that does not bring nearer the end of this frightful holocaust of human lives and this appaling outlay of treasure.—Meriden Journal. ON TRACK-WALKING

ON TRACK-WALKING

Figures are being quoted to show the loss of life due to track-walking. In spite of such efforts as the railroads have put forth, the number of casualities shows little decrease. Certainly the descent of the railroad police on a few track-walkers on the first mild Sundays of the spring season and no more persistent effort are not going to accomplish much.—Fall River Herald.

GERMAN SCHOOL CLOSED

eachers of Rome School With Number of German Newspapermen Leave For Germany

ROME, May 7.—Upon receipt of a despatch from Berlin the German

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# RS' CONFERENCE POMONA GRAN Staff of Vocational School is in Interesting Program—Game Laws Boston Today — State Board

in Two Days' Session

of the vocational schools the state opened in Boston i places, the women teachers be

maintenance of a public market

Chanter 119, General Auts of 1915

Approved March 30, 1915.

music, Chevalier-Middleser

CITY HALL NEWS

Continued

Section 1. All cities and all towns

days' conference for the [served at the Girls' Trade school

The Lowell teachers present at the Thomas F. Fisher, principal;

# PUBLIC MARKET LATE

City Accepting Act Must of a spectacular victory are increas Provide Public Market ingly optimistic. They state that the broken down steadily and that the whole Carpathian army of the Russians been stated that it is not has been placed in a precarious situaaccepted the act providing for the

east than the scene of the present main battle.

parently are fading as speedily as they were revived a few days ago. The et before I read only one section of

PHYXIATING GASES IN

rushing defeat has been inflicted upo

sitions in West Galicia.

At any rate the argument is being made by British observers that the Russians should have no trouble in holding their line on the River San in castern Galicla, especially as their flank would now be covered by Przenent. not get away from the fact that the bridge has been condenined and I think that our position in the event of any-thing happening there would not be a

thing happening there would not be a very enviable one. I understand that the bridge can be built at a reasonable cost and we ought not to wait for it to collapse; a catastrophe that might be brought about by extra heavy weight being brought to bear upon it. A few more nounds than it has been current running through the British cost and we ought not to wait for it of collapse; a chastrophe that might weight being brought to hear upon it weight being brought to be a provided of the second of th

Discussed—Talk on "Treatment of Criminals"

The meeting opened at 10 hls forenoon with Master rogram proved very interesting and

At noon the meeting adjourned for selections

The affair consists of a busi- charge being A. H. Sutherland, chairnees meeting this forenoon, dinner and man; Mrs. A. H. Sutherland, Mr. and public meeting this afternoon. The Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. Francès Banisattendance numbers over 100, delegates ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler, Mrs. being present from this city and the J. McMaster, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mrs. suburban towns.

Josephine Present, and Miss. Lucinda.

Flagg Symonds entertained with voca

Princess Playhouse at Toronto, Destroyed by Fire-Loss \$!17,000

ruined by fire at an early hour today the loss by the fire was today placed

Henry Miller, who with his company was playing in the Princess this week.

COMMISSION PROVIDED FOR

peace commission treaty with France.
Charles R. Crane of Chicago has ac cepted a similar place under the treat;

In announcing the appointments to-lay Secretary Bryan sold several other commissioners under similar treaties would be named soon.

WITH OBTAINING -8025 ON

BOSTON, May 7.—Samuel Carver, an attorney of this city, was convicted of forgery and larceny today. The case has been on trial all the week. charged \$925 on a forged note for \$1000.

GREEMENT BETWEEN LLOYD GEORGE AND REPRESENTATIVES

MISS LEAVITT, WHO REFUSED TO

New York Detectives Search for Murderers -Suspect Arrested

minutes after the crime was committed.
The detectives told the magistrate that
Comonelli had been shouting and raving in his cell that he was not guilty
of the murder. The magistrate sent
him to Bellevie hospital for observa-

FORMER PREMIER OF GREECE NOW AT CAIRO, HAS BEEN

from Rome says that former Premier enizelos of Greece who is cairo has been recalled suddenly Athens in view of events which

Chevalier-Middlesex party tonight.

regard to the proposed tax on beer and spirits. The statement is made that the chancellor has agreed to drop all the hought into it. America will be brought into it. America will be drawn into it despite her efforts to remain neutral. In fact it will be a world wide war between the white and yellow races, as my emperor has expressed it.

"This is a golden opportunity for Japan. She realizes that the European nations cannot interfere with her and that America will not."

that America will not."



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10c POTATOES-Try Our New White BREAD, 7c

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Prime Rib Chuck, lb.....14c Boneless Rolled Roast, lb..... 121/2c Best Porterhouse, from heavy steers, lb 32c Best Sirloin, from heavy beef, lb. .... 28c Best Top Round, from heavy beef, lb. 25c.

Best Lip Round, from heavy beef, lb. . 22c Honey Comb Tripe, Ib .... 7c Pickled Pigs Feet, Ib..... 7c Fresh Hocks, lb..... 7c

Tomato Sausage, Ib......14c Pork Sausage, lb......12c Hogs Head Cheese, Ib....12e Sliced Bacon, lb......16e CHOICE CUTS PORTERHOUSE

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# Fatally Injured-Tragedy of Love and Jealously

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 7 .-- Two ured in a tragedy of love and jealousy

MADISON, Wis., May 7 .-- William H. Taft addressed the Wisconsin legislature yesterday and commended Prestdent Wilson for his policy of neutral-

In an address later at the University of Wisconsin Mr. Taft related a story told by ex-President knosevelt of how a Tammany member of the New York legislature urged the governor to sign a bill. The governor questioned the bill's validity whereupon the politician exclaimed: "What does the constitution matter between friends?"

"I am afraid that Mr. Roosevelt himself is diffting compatibat toward those

Eelf is drifting somewhat toward tuoso views," added Mr. Taft smiling;

is to go to the St. Louis university.

The will was contested by other relatives, who charged that Mrs. Burkham was not the daughter of Campbell or his wife.

FALZONE TOLD LAST HOPE GONE BOSTON, May 7.—Blagio Falzone, under sentence of death for the murder of Albert S. Albertson at Wakefield, was notified yesterday that there was no hope for him and he must die in the creates a new situation. She desires and when he was in dire extremity, he any show of emotion.

Based upon legal grounds. After the son had received his portion, which he had femanded he took his departure. It is departure, any show of emotion.

ULTIMATUM TO CHINA

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ing their personal belongings and otherwise preparing for eventualities.

It was ascertained here today that the Japanese government presented to the Chinese misister at Tokio a note warning him that China must necept, the demands of Japan as otherwise there would be presented to her an ultimatum, the expiration of which would be kixed for 6 p. m. Saturday, May 5.

men are dead and a girl fatally inpared in a tragedy of love and jealousy
at Jersey Shore, near here, early today.
Lester Pousi, aged 28, a machinast
employed by the New York Central
raliforal at Avis, shot and killed
Charles Hotes, aged 32, a bartender,
and wounded Ceha Sowers, aged 22, a
dining-room girl, when he found them
together in a rooming bouse.

Poust shot both through the
condition of the American government regarding the negotiations and then shot himself
until epilanist that there is no abatement epilanist that there is no abatement of the American governments of
ment of the Ameri WASHINGTON, May 7.-The Japa-

this connection it is pointed out that the American government has no intention of surrendering any of its treaty rights with China, the surrender of which, it is added, has not been asked by either Japan or China.

In some quarters the statement is interpreted to mean that although the American government will not tender its good offices to bring about a settlement of the questions at issue between ment of the questions at Issue between China and Japan its services are at their disposal if wanted.

PRESENTATION OF UNTIMATUM

eign office has informed that Eki Hiok, visited by Professor Albert T. Clay, press correspondent that Eki Hiok, minister of the Bahylonian collection, attractions by telegraph regarding the presentation probably tomorrow (Friday) of Japan's utilimatum to China. If the demands of Japan are not accepted the Daughter of James C. Campbell.

ST. LOUIS. May 7.—That Mrs. Lois Campbell Burkham Beclared the Daughter of James C. Campbell, born of his marriage with Florence Ann Campbell, was the unanimous verdict returned by a jury vesterday after today or tomorrow. The returned of the professor Albert T. Clay, curator of the Bahylonian collection. The tablet, which is written in the structions by telegraph regarding the presentation probably tomorrow (Friday) of Japan's utilimatum to China. If the demands of Japan are not accepted the fore the time limit expires Minister. The fourth law on the tablet legislates in factor that the legislation of Japan are not accepted. The Chineso minister at Tokio has been informed of the action taken. The foreign office said in issuing a long communication covering the entire distributions with Japan that no further statement would be given out the resorting to a capitalist of St. Louis and New York, left a life interest in his estate to his widow, daughter and the latter's issue, Upon their death the entire estate is to go to the St. Louis university. The will was contested by other relatives, who charged that Mrs. Burkham was not the daughter of Campbell with size of the cabine, edge the cabine, edge that the cabine, edge that the cabine, edge that the cabine, served to become cognizant of the cabine, edge the cabine, edge that the cabine, the cabine, edge that the cabine that t

pers express the fear that the impression will go abroad that the elder

# Old Law Upon Which Parable of Prodigal Son Was Based Found

NEW HAVEN, May 7.-Further deciphering of a Babylonian tablet possessed by Yale University makes it appear reasonable that the parable of TOKIO, May 6-The Japanese for the prodigal son was based on legal eign office has informed the Associated Brounds. This opinion was expressed Press correspondent that Eki Hicky, yesterday by Professor Albert T. Clay,

Japan's program in case China de. Its shall go."

The tenacity of custom among Oricines to accede to its demands already has been arranged, the statement says. In substance the communication declares:

The tenacity of custom among Oricinal peoples makes it reasonable that the parable of the prodigal son was based upon legal grounds. After the

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## To be Candidate for the Republican, Nomination-Prohibition Issue

BOSTON, May 7 .-- Ex-Gov. Poss is

HE WAS URGED TO MAKE AR-

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The federal industrial relations commission today continued its examination of witnesscontinued its examination of witnesses as to labor conditions on the Pennsylvania when G. W. Creighton, general superintendent of that road at Altoona, resumed the stand. He testified in answer to statements made
before the commission yesterday by
Samuel H. Moyer, former mayor of Altoona is connection with the strike in
the Pennsylvania shops there in 19th.
Moyer testified that the striking
shopmen were peaceful but that
Creighton had reneatedly urread him to Moyer testified that the striking shopmen were peaceful but that Creighton had repeatedly urged him to arrest strikers and labor organizers, and ultimately aggravated by Creighton's attitude, told him that unless the men were allowed to return to work he (Moyer) would lead the strike himself. This Moyer said resulted in an order to take the men back and most of them returned.

MISS FARWELL, WHO WAS TO WED BOSTON MAN, KILLED BY FALL

CHICAGO, May 7—For three months Miss Marion Farwell, daughter of Francis C. Farwell of Lake Forest, fought a failing fight for health. Had she won, she would have been married soon to Reginald C. Foster of Boston At times she gained a little, and he spirits rose. But it was a losing bat

On Wednesday evening, accompanied by her mother and a nurse. Miss Farwell returned from Tyron, N. C., to Lake Forest. She felt a little better.

Yesterday for only five minutes the nurse left Miss Farwell alone in her hedroom. In that brief interval Miss Farwell arose and left the house. McCormick bout 300 feet from the Farwell hom is a rayine whose banks are too sheer for climbing, and a bridge spans the gulch. It is thought that the invalid

made her excursion in a feverish search for fresher air, deluded by her lluess. She made her way to the oridge. There she must have fainted, it is supposed.

ift is supposed.

Her body was found at the bottom of the ravine. The bones of both wrists and both ankles and of one shoulder were broken. She still breathed when the purse found her, and it was not until she had been carried back to her bed that she breathed her last.

WALKS WITH BROKEN LEG

BOSTON. May L-After walking with a broken leg nearly nine hours, yesterday. William Liberatore. 13 years of age, sank into a doorway at 117 Tevonshire street. A patrolman of Court square station sent him to

TAKE APES FINGER PRINTS

NEW YORK, May 7.—Head Keeper Bill Snyder of the Central Park 2001 announced yesterday that the apes, haboons, gorillas, chimpanzees, orangannounced yesterday that the apes, bahoons, gorillas, chimpanzees, orangoutangs and other anthrapolds will have their finger prints and toe prints taken. Fark Commissioner Cabot Ward issued the order upon receiving a request from Police Commissioner Arthur Woods that Fatroliman 262 be permitted to take the prints on Saturday morning.

Fatrick Ryan of the Central office equad wears the shield bearing the number 262. Ryan was inclined to be non-commital when asked if he was the originator of the plan, but hear knowledged that he was and said he

the originator of the plan, but he arknowledged that he was and said he
was studying the flager print methods
is fitting himself for the civil service
examinations which takes place in the
near future.

"The finger prints and toe prints of
any anthropoid that shows criminal
itendencies can be taken," said inspector Faurot yesterday." "and they will
serve to identify him.

SMOKES 60 STORIES A DAY CHICAGO, May 7.—Henry B. Kray-hill, a graduate student in the bolany department of the University of Chicago, consumes on an average 60 ci-gars daily—the equivalent of one cigar

gars daily—the equivalent of one cizar five feet in length.
Kraphill is not a tobacco fiend, either. He is experimenting on tobacco, its fire-holding qualities, aroma and flavor. The "smokes" are of the stone variety. He is trying to determine what it is in the cizar of this grade that causes it to go out, when a "lisvana" will been much longer.
Krayhill has to eat part of an apple after cach smoke in order to keep life taste in condition to distinguish davors.

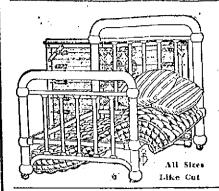
# PERSONALS

Mrs. J. S. Holt of East Billerica left yesterday for California, where she will spend on exhibition to prohibition at the German club Wednesday evening. At the close of his address Mr. Helse publicly chalteneed in a delate, Sauryl Small of Georgia, Congressian Bioleon of Alabama and exigor. Datterson of Tennessee.

Ernest A. Rose of 19 Hurd street, was stuck and knocked down by an automobile driven by George A. May national of Everside street in frost of the New American house at 6 o'd but last evenion. He was not seriously injured and walked away after the accident.

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RISH OPPOSITION FORCES GOV-1

LONDON, May 7 .- The determined opposition of the Irish Nationalists and the Independent Irish Nationalists, who joined forces yesterday to chequer, forced the government to!

expeditious action, but the Irish mem-bers insisted that the bill should not

be carried further until they were assured that the government had declided to abandon the supertaxes.

Mr. Lloyd-George amounted that his

RISH OPPOSITION FORCES GOVERNMENT TO DELAY TILL NEXT
WEEK

were making good progress and that he hoped an arrangement satisfactory to all parties would be reached within 24 hours.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned respectfully wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and neighbors for

SLIGHT BLAZE AS FEATURE OF FUMIGATING A HOUSE-DAMAGE SLIGHT

A small fire in a portable closet in a dwelling at 60 Grove street, caused while the family was fumigating after their acts of kindness and words of a case of diphtheria had quarantined bearers, and to the members of the corner of Dover and Grove streets, at chequer, forced the government to becarers, and to the members of the corner of Dover and Grove streets, at postpone until next week the second firing squad, from the state armory, 5.28 o'clock this morning. The fire reading of the bill embodying the chancellor's plan.

Both Premier Asquith and Mr. Signed the necessity of Signed to the walls and floor, but was extinguished before any serious damage was done. The house is occupied by Fred A. Sturtevant and family.

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men are dead and a girl fatally inunited in a tragedy of love and jealousy WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Japa-

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negotiations with the liquor interests

oppose the new liquor taxes of David consolation, and especially to Lloyd-George, chancellor of the ex- Spanish war veteraus, who acted as sponsible for the slarm from box \$14,

reading of the bill embodying the chancellor's plan. Both Premier Asquith and Mr. Lloyd-George pleaded the necessity of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. William RHey.

CARRYING ONLY STANDARD GRADES

# HOGANS ARE AT IT AGAIN LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate Court for the County

# Going to Change Name, Not to Homan, But to Mailes-How They Expect to Do It

BOSTON, May 7.—The Hogans bave accordance therewith."

Becovered a law by which they can be accordance therewith."

Now Hogan, born in St. Johns, New-Hogans of Marblehead and all the foundland, March 18, 1856—the same ouris of Massachusetts.

"Hogan, of change-my-name-to-in fame, is out for a new cogno-dropping the desire to require

ogeny-four of them, two boys and

of taking out naturalization papers ask that his or her name be made that his lawyer had just told of such different from that of birth's heritage. a plan.

as a part of the court, in its discretion, iny children. We stand united in upon the petition of such allen, to make a decree changing the name of said allen, and his certificate of nat-do not want to be known as itomans we uralization shall be issued to him in Hogans."

foundland, March 18, 1856-the same did not intend to run for office or care henceforth he known as Edward of Mailes, while Mrs. Hogan will ment under which he fived, discovered the large of the la

of a card—a high trump, too—
the had up his sleeve. But yesay he sprang it.
seems that if a person is not a
ten of the United States—and Heten of the United Stat

art of the naturalization of any Hogan! Neither has my wife, nor have bon for the court, in its discretion, my children. We stand united in erly

# TO JOIN NEW FOUNDLAND WOMEN AT WHITE HOUSE

POSSIBILITY OF ANNEXATION OF LAST NORTH AMERICAN POS-SESSION OF FRANCE

in war is being given serious consideration in this colony. The little islands of St. Pierre, Miz., and Langlade, short distance off the south coast of New Foundland, have formed for two conturies the advance base for the French cod fishery on the Grand Sanks. In recent years the prosperty lestroyed when the French govern-ment in Fébruary last summoned all

SUFFRAGISTS INSIST ON PER-SONAL INTERVIEW WITH PRES-

fragists when he goes to Philadelphia Monday to address several hundred naturalized citizens.

of the tiny colony has steadily dimin-ished and all possibility of industrial and early yesterday received the presi-progress for some time to come was dent's answer. They returned to the the ablo-bodied men in the islands to that they be allowed to see the president personally, and were told that he was busy seeing other callers. They ly you want help at home or in your replied that they would remain at the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

# THE GNOME AND THE FAIRY

Once upon a time one of the Gnomes woke one morning feeling very badly for he had a bad headache. It was not often that any of these little fellows were ill and, of course, when they were they thought they were very, very ill. The Gnome went out and laid down under a tree on some nice green moss and closed his eyes. He thought that might make him feel better but his head ached just as badly and he began to customary high standard. Interesting

make him feel better but his head ached just as badly and he began to dig his tiny heels into the soft moss.

All at once he heard a voice close beside him say: "Don't do that, it won't make you feel any hetter. If you will slop I will help you." All right, PII stop," answered the Gnome. He turned his head, and there with special articles. The beside him, was the entest little fairy he had ever seen. She had long golden curls, eyes as blue as the sky and she was dressed all in white. She began to smooth his head with her tiny hand and in a second his headache was all gone, but the wise little Gnome didn't tell his friend for he liked to feel her soft hand on his forehead.

At last she said: "I am sure it must be all right now," and the little Gnome had to say that it was. He thanked her and told hev, and was ever in need of help that he would be very glad to aid hev, and the wonted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted to he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after a store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after store the store that he wanted for he her friend. A fow days after store the head and l'ackage Goods, and important items from the mid municipal. Call will be for her with special articles. The and building field will be printed, to that, the matters political and municipal will appear as usual.

One of the most interesting features of the most interesting features.

that he wanted to be her friend. A few days, after he had seen the fairy he was walking in the wood when he heard someone call his name and he looked up and there in a bush was the poor little fairy who had cured his headache. Her little dress had caught in the bushes and, although he had tried for a long time, she couldn't get it free.

The Gnome in a few minutes had gotten her free and, hand in hand, they started to walk through the wood toward her home, for as the Gnome told her, he wanted to be sure she got home safe and sound.

Now the Gnome and the little Fairy are the best of friends and where you see one you are almost sure to see the other, and although the others laugh at the Gnome, he doesn't care a bit but loves his little fairy friend

all the more.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Lowell, May 6, 1915.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Office of the Secretary, Boston, April 26, 1915.
Notice is hereby given, that, on the
seventh day of April, in the year inneteen hundred and fifteen, Irwin L.
Prentiss, of Lowell, was duly licensed
and commissioned to be a public warehouseman within and for the city of
Lowell; that he has given bond in
the sum of five thousand dollars for
the faithful discharge of the duties of
a public warehouseman, and that he
has taken and subscribed he eaths
necessary to qualify him for the duties of said office.

ALMERT P. LANGTRY,

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain morroure deed given by John W. Greenkow, of Lowell, Massachuseuts, to Clarenco, W. Whidden, of said Lowell, dated September 13, 1901, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern district of

# By George R. Rucker

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"The French Mald" will tell how one may utilize the extra room afforded by ciothes closets. How to improve the hps will be told in "In Milady's Bou-foir." The little ones will eafoy the "Sicepytime Tale," "The Beautiful

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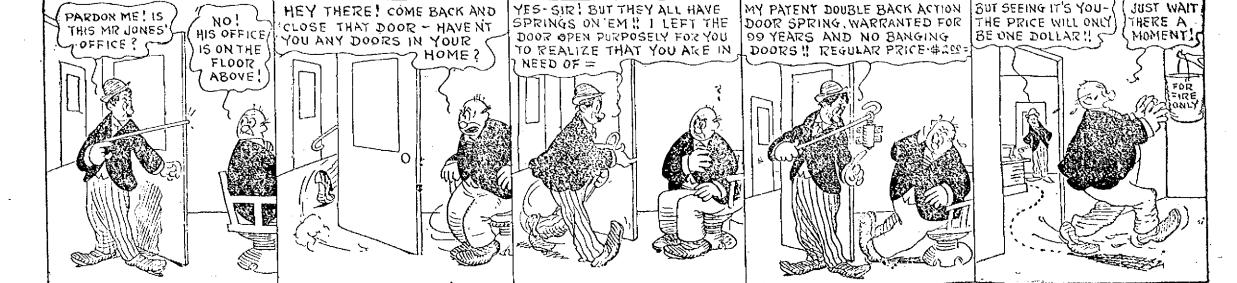
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# Big Building Boom on-Opening of Lakeview - Boy's Delivery Outfit-Other Notes

fies the railroad company and extra-cars for the transportation of patrons are put on. Mr. Kittredge expects to have the place ready by May 20, but the official opening of the park will not take place until May 30.

Never in the history of Dracut has the town experienced such a building boom as is now going on there. Cottages, bungalows and several tenement houses are being constructed and it is understood he has made plans for the erection of three other cottages, bungalows and several tenement houses are being constructed and it is understood he has made plans for the erection of three other cottages in the vicinity.

Frank Huntley has started work on the construction of a cottage at the corner of Bridge street and Vermont avenue.

Several new buildings are also being erected at what is known as differed Quellette is making consider.

Alfred, Quellette is making consider-district. In Collinsville a number of dwelling houses and cottages are

According to present arrangements able alterations to his summer home in Lakeview park will open on about May 30 as in former years, and no trouble its anticipated, despite the fact that the residents of Collinsville have petitioned the selectmen of Dracut not to grant a Sunday license to the Bay State Railway Co. priess the said company of the summer thouse at the corner of Hemlock street and Merrimack avenue. petitioned the selectmen of Dracut not to grant a Sunday license to the Bay State Railway Co, unless the said company lagrees to extend the transfer limit on the Lakerten avenue line from Parker, avenue to the junction of Mammoth road.

One of the officials of the company in conversation with a Sun reporter said the company is not in a position to grant the demand, and furthermore,

said the company is not in a position to grant the demand, and furthermore, he said the petition has been sent to the selectmen and not the railroad company.

The various places of amusement at lakeview park are under control of H. C. Kittredge of this city and when he is ready to get things going he noting the railroad company. And extra

George Hinchelific is erecting a cot George Hincheline is erecting a con-tage at the corner of Merrimack ave-nue and Saunders avenue and he has made plans to creet another on Saund-ers avenue. Chester Peabody is building a cot-tage in Bridge street opposite the bungalow he finished a short time ago

ing the treatment. it is simply wonderful how it relieved me"

MRS. CLARE SHAW, 493 Dexter street. Providence, R. L., wrote: "I received your treatment and it saved my life. I am better now than I have been for twenty years."

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Auctioneer

Thorsby institute on northern states in the interest of missionary work. Miss year's crop was about 300 tons and although the district is thickly popularly work.

Coffee Party

The members of the Ladies Aid so-clear Congregational church conducted a successful offee party in the vestry of the church. The strain was largely attended, and the stomach and around the heart. Getter receipts, which were turned over to the church fund were very substantial, and the street and Miss Louise Cutter lave returned from a pleasant vacation in Ipswich, where they were the guests of Miss Cutter's sister.

The regular meeting of the Renwood school will be held at the school house next Tuesday evidence.

Auctioneer

JOHN M. FARRELL, August STREET, LOWELL MASS.

# FARM-AUCTION SALE TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

Master Hormsdag Photol. 12-year old carrier of The Sun in the district of a four-room house and barn, hen house and 66 acres of land, more or less, situated in the town of Westford, Mass., on the road leading from Westford Dunstable, Mass. It is about nine miles from Lowell, one mile from Lowell and Ayer trolley line, five minutes' walk from Long-Sought-For pond, with good boating, bathing and fishing, an ideal fruit or poultry farm, with plenty of tillage land. Wood enough for home use; good water. This with plenty of tillage land. Wood enough for home use; good water. This to campers. For a summer home or a farm, you will find it hard to equal, to campers. For a summer home or a farm, you will find it hard to equal, to easy to reach, near nelghbors, near one of the best ponds in the state. To reach the sale: Electric car leaves Merrimack Square 12 minutes before the hour, for North Chelmsford. Change to the Ayer line, get off at Dunstable road. It is about one mile from the car line on the Dunstable road. It is about one mile from the car line on the Dunstable road. It is about one mile from the car line on the Dunstable road. It is about one mile from the car line on the Dunstable road. It is about one mile from the car line on the Dunstable road. It is about one mile from the car line on the Dunstable road. It is about one mile from the car line on the Dunstable road in full the dunctioneer.

Terms of sale: \$200 must be paid as a deposit as soon, as sold. Other terms made known at sale, that will be satisfactory to the purchaser.

Per order, FRED L. SNOW.

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J. P. CURLEY, Proprietor.

OF DRACUT NEWS THE JAPANESE CHINESE SITUATION IS FULL OF HISTORIC POSSIBILITIES



Frank Humon between the learning and several lememon, the constructed and it is hoped if the building activity keeps up all enumer there will be agreed in sevenue. Several new buildings are also sing sected at what is vituge and addition to his summer home on Aer-ringer capacity of the building a large addition to his summer home on Aer-ringer capacity of the possible departure. Jupances at Mukden, it was learned here, were asked to hold the constructed and the construction of a cottage at the construction. Alexander cryan is building a large addition to his summer home on Aer-ringer capacity of the possible departure. Jupances at Mukden, it was learned here, were asked to hold them sevenue. Several new buildings are also being sected at what is vituge and a constructed. The members of the District, Nine for the possible departure. Jupances at Mukden, it was learned here, were asked to hold them sevenue from the use of the District Nine for the possible departure. Jupances at Mukden, it was learned here, were asked to hold them constructed.

NEW ENGLAND SICK

GET BACK HEALTH

Victims of Digestive Disorders Tell of Wenderful Effect of Remedy.

Many New England stomach sufferers and, in facu, people all over the United States, have found remarkable research and the United PEKING, May 7.—All China has focused itself on the attitude of Japan. It is reported that all consuls here have had telegrams from the foreign office in Tokyo instructing them to prepare their nationals for the possible departure. Japanese at Mukden, it was learned here, were asked to hold themselves in readiness to withdraw to places near the south Manchurian railroad. In the accompanying illustration are shown English soldiers guarding the British legation in Peking. Bags filled with sand are thrown up

the members are requested to be present. An entertainment program is being arranged for the occasion and refreshments will be served.

Pllotte's Pany Gost

Master Hormisdas Pilotte, 12-year old carrier of The Sun in the district such a pony. At first the goal did not take kindly to the business; but when trained to the trip, he seemed to like it. He noes over the route dally to 130 subscribers without stopping to sample the grass on the lawns or the leaves on the young trees. Indeed, this pony goal would not heliver the papers. Some boys tried to fool with him, but he gave them to understand that he would have none of their non-sense; and a couple of banks of his big horns taught them a lessen. This goal won the blue ribbon at the Rockingham fair and has no rival in these parts for intelligence. He has become quite a pet and like a fire horse, he is always watting for his master when the moment for action arrives. His instinct for keeping time is won-derful, as about the same hour daily the goal when free, walks up to the the goal when free, walks up to the wagon awalting to be hitched for starting on the route. Needless to

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plants form a frequent meal for his highness. Young Pilotte is son of Fred

Auctioneers

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While in New York this week the manager of the Merrimack Clothing Company purchased the surplus stock of Levett Frank Co., one of the biggest manufacturers of women's coats and suits in New York, at a price that does not represent the cost of making.

There are about two hundred coats and suits in the lot. The regular selling prices of these garments would be \$20, \$25 and \$30. We put the entire lot on sale this morning, all at the same price-

The materials are Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Silks, Homespuns, Shepherd Checks, and Coverts. All sizes, styles and colors here today.

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Local ráins tonight; Saturday rain; fresh southwest

# HUNDREDS MAY BE LOST WITH THE LINER LUSITAN

William W. Duncan, commissioner of finance, has come out strongly for greater activity on the part of the municipal council of which he is a member. He says there has been too much talk and too little action, and he believes the people of Lowell are in favor of doing the things that are necessary even though the doing of them might mean considerable expenditure. He favors the extension of Dunmer street, the erection of a new Pawtucket bridge and the purchase or seizure of land for a new high school. He says the new bigh school ought to be planned to serve the city for 15 or 20 years, and that a good start should be made on the building this year.

"The mayor in his inaugural," said Mr. Duncan, "favored the extension of Dummer street, but nothing has been done about it. The wiping out of the old buildings in the way of the extension could be made for \$50,000 or \$60,000. The proposition to extend Dummer street met with some opposition in 1911; opposition based chiefly on Continued to page afficea

and crew of the Lusitania.

MONEY GOES ON

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pedoed and sunk within 30 minutes. No news of passengers yet."

QUEENSTOWN, May 7, 7 p. m.—The Cunard line reads as follows:

Cunard line reads as follows:
"The Lusitania was torpedeed and
sunk at 2.33 this afternoon off Kinsale.
There is no word of her passengers or
crew, who number over 1300." admiralty officers here have no news concerning the safety of the passengers

QUEENSTOWN. May 7.—News received here from the Lusitania at 3.30 the Lusitania will cause no change in p. m. said that before sinking her life-boats were over her sides.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The sinking of the Lusitania will cause no change in p. m. said that before sinking her life-transplyania to sail, the line amounced Transplyania to sail, the line amounced to the sail from the control of the sail from t The Transylvania is due to sail from this port for Liverpool at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She will sail, it was announced, as advertised.

QUEENSTOWN, May 7. -Immediately after the news of the torpedoing of the lausitania was received here the admiral in command of the naval station despatched to the scene all the assistance available. The tugs Warrior, Stotmcock and Julia, together with five trawlers and the local lifeboat in tow of a tug, were hurried to sea. LONDON, May 7, 5.50 p. LONDON, May 7, 5.50 p. m.—The manager of the Cunard company has informed the Liverpool Evening Press that he received this afternoon the following message trom the whreless station at Old Head, off Kinsale:

"The Lusitania was sunk by a submarine at 2.33 o'clock eight miles south by west (of this point." WASHINGTON, May 7.-Ambassador Page at London cabled: "Lusitania for-

LONDON, May 7, 6.43 p. m .- The Cun about 20 boats in the vicinity of the spot where the Lusitania went down. Sixteen more boats, the line says, have been despatched to the scene for receivering.

rescue work.

The 20 boats on the spot belong to the Lusitania. The 15 other boats were sent to the scene from nearby points.

QUEENSTOWN. May 7.—According to a report received here, the first wireless S. O. S. call was sent by the Lusitania at 2.15. This read:
"Want assistance; listing badly."

QUEENSTOWN, May 7,--The Lusi-ania's wireless call for assistance was received here at 2.15 o'clock this after-noon. Admiral Coke despatched all available tugs and steam trawlers to the scene. It would take most of them about two hours to reach the spot.

AGENT LEEDS NOTIFIED The following message was receive by Agent Leeds from the Cupard Co.:

Boston, May 7, 1915.
P. B. Leeds, 5 Bridge Street—Regret advise you Lusitania torpedoed off Queenstown. Report states number of boats making for Queenstown. No further information. Will keep you advised.

The Cunard Line. (5.22 p. m.)

# **DEATHS**

CHARETTE:—Girard, aged 10 morths and 17 days, died last night at the home of the parents. Elias and Exilia Charette, 17 Phoebe avenue.

# There are many attractive specials at Chalifoux's store today. Come here to trade and see how well it pays you. Chalifoux quality is the quality that counts through-GEO. H. WOOD'S NOVELTY SALE out this city and its suburbs. Everyone buys here and everyone is satisfied with the purchases made

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# N LINER TORPEDOED OFF IRISH COAST

LONDON, May 7.—The Cunard line steamer Lusitania from New York, May 1st, for Liverpool, with 1253 passengers on board, was torbed about two o'clock this afternoon at a point about ten miles off Head, Kinsale, Ireland, and later went down.

It is believed that her passengers are safe. One message received says:

"It is not known how many of the Lusitania's passengers were pedoed about two o'clock this afternoon at a point about ten miles off Old Head, Kinsale, Ireland, and later went down.

here says:

ing and remained affor 20 minutes afterwards. The fact that a vesset so well protected by watertight
bulkheads as was the Lusitania sank

| NEW YORK, May 7.—The Cunard |
| Ine made public this afternoon the fol| lowing cablegram received from Liver| pool transmitting a despatch from Old |
| Head: steamer was torpedoed without warnin 20 minutes shows that the wound caused by the torpedo was of the most boats, probably number of passengers about 50. Tug Stormcock making Kinsankel an explosion that resulted in great loss of life and bastened the making Queenstown. caused by the torpedo was of the most sinking of the vessel. In such an areof the stemmer's bonts were affout

engers have been landed at Clouakilty and the probabilities are that not more than 200 more of the survivors will be other

taking this as the average the twenty heats would contain but 500 per-

The tragedy is not quite so had as that of the Titanic, April 14, 1912, in which over 1503 lives were lost.

Those who were thrown into the water would have a better chance for reacted than did the victims of the Titanic. So far as can be judged now, we regret to say, the prospect is that more than balf of all the crew and passen-

TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING NEW YORK, May 7.—According to a London despatch put out by the Dow-Jones ticker late today the Cunard S. S. Ce. in London issued an official statement there tonight declaring that the Lusitania had been torpedoed without warning and sank almost immediated. mediately.

SIGHTED IN BOATS NEW YORK, May 7.—Late this af-ternoon the Cunard line made public the following despatch from Liver-

Head: "Motor Ashing boats towing two

# FATE STILL IN DOUBT

available in London up to 7.30 o'clock this evening

The Cunard offices in London strent down. Another says that two of those boats contained 50 persons, and taking this as the average the twen-

# 188 AMERICANS ABOARD

NEW YORK, May 7 .- There were other nationalities made up the mainder of the 1253 passengers.

## COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED QUEENSTOWN, May 7.-The Lusi-ania was seen from the signal station

GOOD WEATHER FOR RESCUING

NEW YORK, May 7.—The weather is favorable to the work of rescuing the Lusitania's passengers, according to a Liverpool despatch received by the Cunard line from Queenstown. This message stated:

TORDEPORT.

Wind southeast: light."
Of the 1.253 passengers aboard 220 were in the first cabin, 602 in the second and 361 in the steerage.

# BILLERICA MAN A PASSENGER Michael Broderick of North Billerics, who was formerly employed in the engine room of the Talbot mill of

North Billerica, was also among the passengers on the "Lusitania." when the ship was sunk this afternoon, Mr. Broderick was going to Freland to Join his wife who has been in the old country for some time, the has a sis-ter. Miss Theresa Broderick, who is

# Good Paint—Good Tenants

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sunk this afternoon oft ane coast of She had 1253 passequers. She sailed from this port last Saturday, May I, for two hours and a half after what and carried in addition to her own evidently was the beginning of her large passenger list. 163 passengers trouble.

liner Lusitania was torpedoed and

liner Cameronia.

The news of her sinking was announced by the local office of the Cunard line and was based on cable advices received from the home office of the company in Liverpool. Three despitches, received in the order named, were made public by the line as folwere made public by the line as fol-

wireless station reports of repeated distress catis made by the Lusitania nsking for assistance at once. Big list. Position ten miles south Kinsale. Subsequently received telegram from Queenstown that all available craft in the barbor had been despatched to assist."

The second message read:

"Queenstown, 4.49 p. m. About 20 boats of all sorts belonging to our line are in vicinity where Lusitania sunk.

was said, realized that the incident was probably the most serious faced by the government since the beginning of the war. President Wilson was informed of the sinking of the liner and White House officials, while refraining from comment, were keenly naxious to learn if any American lives had been lost.

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Late today the Cunard line officials received a despatch from Queenstown stating that a large steamer and many small vessels and boats were in the vicinity rendering assistance.

The despatch follows:

"Large steamer just arrived in vicinity. Apparently rendering assistance. Tugs, patrols, etc., now on the syot taking boats in tow. Motor fishing boats with two Lusitania boats bearing probably by Kinsale."

This information came from Old Head via Queenstown.

LOWELL WOMAN ABOARD

As far as could be learned this atternoon, the only Lowell passenger aboard the "Lustiania" was Mrs. Charles E. Worden, of 137 Riverside street, who was on her way to her former home in Ireland.

FATE OF PASSENGERS UNKNOWN NEW YORK, May 7.—No definite word as to the fate of the Lusitania's passengers had been received by the local office of the Cunari line up to 3.45 o'clock this afternoon.

REMAINED AFLOAT 20 MINUTES LONDON, May 7, 6:52 p. m.—Official announcement was made this evening that the Lusitania had remained affoat at least 20 minutes after being for-

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# JAPANESE ULTIMATUM

Japanese minister to China, went to the Chinese foreign office this afternoon and presented the Japanese utilinatum which insists that China actor cede to the demends presented by Tokio.

Previous to this action on the part of the minister the secretary of the legation visited the foreign office and informed Vice Minister Teao Yulin that the ultimatum of the Japanese government contained vertain modifications of the 24 demands presented by of Japan were not accepted before the

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THE PROBABLE LOSS OF LIFE

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QUEENSTOWN, May 7.—The Lustania was seen from the signal station at Kinsale to be in difficulties at 1.33 p. m.

This indicates that the liner floated for two hours and a half after what

# LARGE BOATS AFLOAT

NEW YORK, May 7.—The text of the statement from the Cunard firm was as follows:

"The whole concern of the Cunard company is for the safely of the passengers and crew. The material loss does not count as it is covered by in-

"The Lusitania was torpedoed with ont my warning and sank almost im-mediately. It is known that a large number of the large boats of the ship are affoat. Every effort is being made to obtain the fullest information which will be published immediately

# OLD READ OF KINSALE

on receipt."



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reason to believe that China is pre-pared to conceds everything demanded by Japan, realizing that the situation is honeless.

This possible outcome to the present tense situation is not generally com-prehended in Paking, consequently in number of foreign residents, as well: as Chinese themselves are today pack

expiration of the time limit Minister

CHINA WILL YIELD PEKING May 7.-There is good eason to believe that China is pre-

Hicki would leave Peking.

Defeated by Manches ter by the Score of

10 to 9 Manchester's first appearance owell this season will be long remen bered, for the game was one that an exhibition of the good old nations game. Maybohm started out on the mound for the locals and he was well

received by the athletes from the Queer.
City. The Lowell batters were also there with the stick and in fact "every-body was doing it" at Spalding performed the company of the company of

Queenstown, 4.49 p. m. About 20 boats of all sorts belonging to our line are in vicinity where Lustiania sank. About 15 other boats are making for spot to render assistance."

The third cablegram was dated Liverpool and read as follows:

"Following received by admiralty:

"Galley Head 4.25 p. m. Several boats, apparently survivors, southeast line miles. Greek steamer proceeding to assist."

Despatches received here from London, Liverpool and Quenstown confirmed the news one of the message said it was believed that all the big liner's passengers had been asved. No definite news as to the fate of the passengers had been received by the Quant line here this afternoon.

President Hears News

The news struck official Washington like a bomb. Administration officials, it was said, realized that the incident was probably the most serious faced by the government since the beginning of the war. President Wilson was informed of the sinking of the liner.

Manchester .... 1 0 3 0 6 0 0 0 0 10 Lowell ..... 1 5 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 9

Federal — St. Louis-Buffalo game postponed; wet grounds. American — Cleveland-Chicago game, postponed; wet grounds. Final score: American—Boston 5. New York 3.

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# LUTHER BURBANK'S WORK

LECTURE BY A CALIFORNIAN ON THE HORTICULTURAL BEAUTIES AND DISCOVERIES OF HURBANK

Frederick Boogle of Berkeley, Cal. gave an interesting lecture on Luther Burbank and his work at Colonial hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large and all listened attentively to the address of the speaker, which proved both interesting and instructive.

ive.
The speaker outlined the work of The speaker outlined the work of Luther Burbank in his California gardens, and he showed 122 handsome views of these gardens and the various plants therein contained. The affair was given under the auspices of the civic committee of the Middlesex Women's club and the city beautiful committee of the Lowell board of trade. Andrew Carnogie is behind the movement to spread a knowledge of Burbank and his work.

# L. H. S. BATTALION NIGH

GOOD · ENTERTAINMENT THOSE WHO ATTEND THE HIGH SCHOOL EVENT AT ANNEX

The first "Battalion" night of the Lowell high school regiment will be held this evening in the drill shed of the regiment, and a varied program has been prepared by Major Colby T. Kittredge of the Second battalion, Klitredge of the Second battalion Sixth regiment, M. V. M. for the ocea

sion.
The high school band will entertain The high school band will entertain from 7.45 to 8 octock. The first number on the program will be the knockout drill of a squad of 15 students competing for prize medals. This will be followed by guard mounting by Co. I. Company G will give a bayonet drill, while one of the most interesting numbers will be the (in cup light between Sergeants Moran and Gleason of Co. M. M. V. M. Co. A will go through a silent drill; and the program will close with a dress parade and the presentation of prizes.

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS OF OPIN-ION THAT DEALERS MAY DRIVE THROUGH "DRY TOWNS"

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 7.—At the request of Governor Walsh, Attorney General Henry C. Attwill has handed down an opinion in which he states that the "liquor delivery bill" so-called, will not prohibit liquor dealers, from driving through a noticense city or town to deliver intoxicants into a license city or town. The bill House No. 569 was designed to prevent liquor dealers from delivering in no-license towns, and has been bill House No. 569 was designed to prevent liquor dealers from delivering in no-license towns, and has been smiled upon by both branches of the legislature. When it reached Governor Walsh, it occurred to His Excellency that it might be so construed as to prevent the passage through no-license districts of conveyances containing liquor destined for delivery in a license community. The attorney general thinks that, even if the bill becomes law, the brewery wagon might rattle blithely over the cobblestones of the dry lowns so long as no deliveries were node until it was safe upon wet the tory. That he is not absolutely or aim upon this point is indicated by the last sentence of the opinion, which says: "I am frank to say that I am not entirely confident that a majority of our supreme judicial court would agree with the construction, which I have placed upon this bill."

PROF. ELVIN'S RECEPTION

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elvin conducted
their 24th annual reception and ball at
Elvin hall, Dutton street, last evening
and the affair was attended by several
hundred people. The hall had been
heautifully decorated for the occasion,
apple blossoms being used with artistic
effect on a background of greenery.
The tage was draped with bunting,
while flower creations had been placed
on the chandeliers and windows. A
cosy corner was also pretitly draped,
while the entrance was touched with
bunting of the prevailing lints.
Elvin's orchestra furnished music for
a dance order of 25 numbers, and previous to the opening of general dancsing concert numbers, and previous to the opening of general dancsing concert numbers, ever General
manager, W. F. Elvin; floor director,
Edward Conners: reception committee,
Clarence Hildreth, Percy Dennison, Arthur Kirkland, Andrew Hunter, Albert
Holdsworth, Patrick Sweeney, Albert

# HE TALKED OF THE WEST

MALDEN CLERGYMAN GAVE INTER-ESTING LECTURE AT HARRING-

"Experience in the West" was the subject of an interesting talk by Rev. R. E. Sykes, D. D., of Malden, before the Men's club of the First Universalist church last night in Harrington hall in Central street. He was introduced by Dr. William M. Jones, president of the club. the club.

"Some of the men who first went to Colorado," said the speaker, "went, un-doubtedly, because they wished to for-get their past, and let me say it was not always a very safe proceeding to

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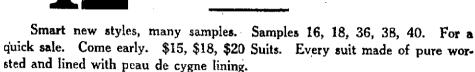
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sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, regu-

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Berlin Cheered by the Latest Reports From the East and West

BERLIN, May 7.—The military developments of the last week have had a visible effect on popular feeling in Berlin which is decidedly more optimistic. Operations in the Russian province of Courland, on the Baltic, in Gallela and Belgium indicate that German forces are taking the offensive on a large scale and that greater events are to be expected. It is understood in well informed quarters that German forces are now nearing the port of Libau, which will be attacked by land and sea. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg himself is in com-You Hindenburg himself is in com-mand there. His design appears to be to take Libau and probably Rigo, too, and use these ports as bases for haras-sing Russian communications with

ring Russian communications with Petrograd.

The Russians already have sent from Rovno reenforcements for resisting these operations, the results of which must soon be apparent. The Russians also are attempting to resist the Austro-German movement eastward in Galicia having brought up reenforcements from the Carpathians for that purpose. Information received here, however, indicates that the Russians are being evept along before the Teutonic allies or else captured as were the previous defenders of the Russian positions.

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positions.

Austrian reports state that there is in progress a general Russian retreat, extending from the positions to the south of Dukin pass in Hungary, where weeks ago the attacks upon an impregnable Austrian front, entailing frightful losses had exhausted the initiative of the invaders.

Further developments in Galicia are awaiting here with breathless interest as it is believed that the events on this section of the front may give a decisive turn to the entire eastern campaign. The view held here is that whole Russian position in the Carpathians has now become precarious. It is understood that strong pressure upon the retreating Russians has been brought to bear by the forces of General Von Mackenzen and Field Marshal Baron Von Hoetenzendorf, which are advancing from the west. It is therefore expected that the operations in Galicia now developing may prove to be the most important of any thus

are advancing from the west. It is therefore expected that the operations in Galicia now developing may prove to be the most important of any thus far in the eastern campaign.

The operations of the Austro-German force which is now threatening the Russian lines between the Dunaige and Biala rivers are regarded as a first class performance from a German military viewpoint, particularly as it is the result of a frontal attack against strongly fortified positions. The Austrians crossed the Dunaige mear its confidence with the Vistula, although the Russians were strongly protected behind a dike on the eastern bank. The Austrians, behind a dike on the west shore advanced pontoons by night, cutting through the dike and depositing the pontoons among high reeds along the shore. They re-filled and re-souded the cut each night. In this way a sufficient number of pontoons was concealed in three nights for effecting a crossing of the river. When

this way a sufficient number of pontoons was conceated in three nights for effecting a crossing of the river. When these preparations had been completed a terrific artillery bombardment enabled the Austrians to bridge the stream with comparatively little loss.

The Austro-German attack near Gorilce is described as an unparalleled artillery performance. The Russians helieved their position to be absolutely impregnable. The artillery of the allies, from 42 centimetres down, so completely overwhelmed the Russians, however, that the Austro-German infantry was able to take the opposing positions at the first rush.

These operations were veiled by a heavy hombardment of the Russian positions along the Nida river last week, the Germans and Austrians meanwhile bringing up a powerful force, including an enormous amount of artillery to the Dunajec for the great push eastward toward Lemberg.

The Russians still hold one strong position is now threatened from both the north and the south. Artillery is already preparing the ground for an attempt by infantry to dislodge the Russians.

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Russians.
In view of this situation it is generally believed in Berlin that the operations in Galicia during the next ten

tions in Galicia during the next ten days will yield big results.

The situation at Ypres, Belgium, where the Grand Duke of Wurttemburg is commanding is also considered highly promising for the Germans. It is helieved here that the British and French will hardly be able to hold the town of Ypres for another week. The Germans are said to have gained nearly their miles during the last few Germans are said to have gained nearly three miles during the last few
days, their opponents withdrawing
steadily before the German infantry
and machine gun attacks. Advices
from the Belgian front say that this
retreat in places is a disorderly one
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AMEND OLD CRIMINAL LAW
LONDON, May 7.—The anomaly in the old criminal law by which the peralty for maitefous damage to a work of art was raited less than damage to a work of art was raited less than damage to a work of art was raited less than damage to a work of art was raited less than damage to a work of art was raited less than damage to a work of art was raited less than damage to a work of art was raited less than damage to a work of a window has now been corrected by the softra-certers. The act was drawn up carry last year, but did not receive the same tion of parliament until August. It has just taken effect. There have been consuffragete outrages attempted since the outrages

Notes told the police that some one called to the child, but that she ran across the street without looking to see her danger. The little victim was the youngest of a family of five

AS HE SEES IT

WORCESTER, May 7.—Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing prison, who gave a lecture here in Mechanic's hall, is not a believer in woman suf-

Moss Farine

costs but little. Only a spoonful, 12c., needed for dessert for six persons. frage. In an interview given a newspaper reporter during his visit in Worcester. Mr. Osborne satid:

"Votes for women would have a 42 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

# which would suffice for the American standard of living. He also denied that organized labor meant the loss of individuality among workingmen, say-ing the worker's individuality was lost

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WOBURN, May 7.—Wiliam H. Murray, aged 34, democrat, of 2 Buckman court was elected city clerk last night at the meeting of the city council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bernard H. McIugh.

The election was on the fifth ballot, when five republicans, Aldermen Rasy, Mcrehant, Nichols, Rix and True, voted with Aldermen Cannon, Lynch and McGowan, democrats, giving Murray the eight votes mecessary. Other candidates, all democrats, received tyotes as follows: Philip H. Doherty, 5; Joseph Breslin, 2; John C. Meehan, 1. Alderman Devlin was absent.

Instead of glasses, adding years to tractive styles now-a-days that no one one's face, as is the general belief and could possibly object to the wearing of them should they study the latest lament, they often eruse years.

Bags and circular puffs under the clon, it should be instantly removed by the good common sense which story in the good common sense which story in the prompts every one to protect their factory in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good common sense which story is story in the good c

# Turner Centre Creamery

We have been selling our pasteurized milk at retail in Lowell about a month. The trade is steadily growing. Everyone likes the milk. There is some complaint because we cannot get to everybody before breakfast time. We find it hard to convince prespective customers that our milk will keep over night and be as sweet and fresh for breakfast as though delivered within an hour. We wish to say to those who have ice that we can give the best satisfaction to deliver at a time when you are up to receive it and take care of it. The milk will take more damage in an hour on the doorstep than it will in a day in an ice chest. Our milk is pasteurized. It will keep sweet and fresh in your ice chest for at least 48 hours. It has no "off" smell nor "off" taste. It is rich Jersey milk and it is SAFE.

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NEW YORK, May 7.-Following the visit of Billy and Ma Sunday and their two children to his fine home, Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, waxed enthusiastic over Sunday. In describing to the reporters the visit of Sunday and his methods of saving sinners Judge Gary gesticulated freely. He said he liked the calisthenies as practiced by the evangelist and declared that they were very effective. Humanian manufacturing manufacturing and declared that they were very effective. The photographer caught Judge Cary, as shown in the accompanying

state federation of labor I am going to advocate that union men learn the military arts in order to protect themselves against these agents of the

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when he had no right to do so and refused to do so.

Hoter said ha finally told Creighton if he did not take the men back he would lead the strike himself. This, he said, led to an order to take the men back, and all but a few returned. W. H. Pierce of the Brotherhood of Federated Labor Employes charged that W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was a "traitor to his fellows" in the Alloana strike, in that he deserted the Shopmen after promising them support, Lee will be asked to reply to the charges.

BOSTON, May 7.-Auto trucks will public buildings were at balf staff.
Members of Engine 29 and Ladder 11 transportation of mail about this city, Dist.

military arts in order to protect themselves against these against these against these against them. We are tired of having our defended. Labor Employes charged that W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood; of Raibroad Trailment and Crailment and Crailme BROCKTON, May 7.—While walking along Main street last night.
Adrian P. Cote of 24 Hervey street,
supervisor of public playgrounds,
superviso

BOSTON, May 7.—The funeral of Councilor William H. Woods took place at St. Columbille's church. Brighton, yesterday forenoon with nearly every branch of the city government represented.

TROLLEY SERVICE TO BE CUT Brighton was suspended and dags on public buildings were at ball staff.

a solution map mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Joseph V. Tracy, P. R., assisted by Rev. William J. Reardon, deacon, Rev. George A. Reardon, sub-deacon, and Rev. James Fallon, master of ceremonies.

LIVERPOOL DOCKERS' BATTALIONS

DIOCESAN CHANGES ANNOUNCED

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BOSTON, May 7,—His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell has announced the following changes:
Rev. William J. Fennessy, assistant at St. Agnes' church, Arlington, has been appointed administrator of St. Colman's parish, Brockton,
Rev. John F. Flynn, assistant at St. Colman's, Brockton, has been transferred to St. Asnes', Arlington,
Rev. Patrick J. Durcan, formerly assistant at the Sacred Heart parish, East Cambridge, has been appointed administrator (of St. Mary's parish, Georgetown.

# SINGS IN THE TRENCHES

NOTED RUSSIAN OPERATIC SING-ER EXPOSES HERSELF TO SHOT AND SHELL

Mile. Lipkovska, the noted Russian operatic singer, is exposing herself to shot and shell daily as she goes about in the trenches singing folk songs in her rare voice. Her presence is an inspiration to the Russian troops.

COME NOW TO OUR HIGH CLASS CREDIT STORE - See our big clothing values and take advantage of our Modern Credit System.

tor trucks must have a capacity of 1½ tons, not including the driver.

These new vehicles will be used in the collection and delivery of mails, including parcel post matter, at the Central office, and the Back Bay, Fenway, Hundver street, and Essex Street stations. This, new service will settle the controversy between the police and postoffice officials as to the blocking of Water and Milk streets by mail cars and wagons loading and unloading. Postmaster Murray believes the trolley cars, however, may be used to better advantage than auto trucks in some parts of the city. Particularly does he favor using cars for Chelsea service through the East Boston tunnel. The present method is to send the mail by wagon to the North station, thence by train to Chelsea, where it has to be reloaded on a wagon and carried half a mile to the present method for the carried half a mile to the present method and carried half a mile to the present method and carried half a mile to the present method and carried half a mile to the present method half a mile to the present method the carried half a mile to the present method the carried half a mile to the present method the carried half a mile to the present method the carried half a mile to the present method the carried half a mile to the present method the carried half a mile to the present method the content of the present method the present metho

tion, thence by train to Chelsea, where it has to be reloaded on a wagon and carried half a mile to the postoflice.

Mr. Murray is quite elated over the adoption of his plan. Boston being the first city in the country to have the new service. The postal authorities expect to save about \$50,000 annually by the substitution of the motor trucks.

-OR. A. L. CHENEY CUTS HAND

REVERE, May 7.—Fire late yesterday afternoon in an apartment occupied by Burton A. Hodge and family on the third hoor of the Kondazin block, at the corner of Beach street and Walmut avenue, caused a loss estimated at \$3000.

The Hodge family was away at the time and the blaze was discovered by Dr. A. L. Cheney, a dentist, whose office is on the second floor. He heard something fall and, believing it was fMrs. Hodge, broke a kitchen window in gaining an entrance and smoke came pouring out. He gave an alarm and then groped through the smoke, but found that no one was in the apartment. The noise he heard is believed to have been a falling picture. Dr. Cheney severely cut one of his hands in going through the broken window.

Nearly all the furniture of the Hodge

family was rulned and water damaged the furniture of Dr. Chency and the drug store of Mr. Vander-Halen. A firewall prevented damage to the tenements on the other side of the building.

FUNERAL OF COUNCILOR-MAYO!

CURLEY HEADS BEAREDS

GOING THROUGH WINDOW

Don't put off buying that new suit. Come to this live store and make your selection at once. Pay cash if convenient or ask for credit if

you prefer. Our plan enables you to buy line quality clothing on easy payments. A small deposit when you make your selection and then a small amount each week.

## SMART MODELS IN MEN'S SUITS

Up to the minute styles, superior fabrics, all the new shades and

\$10 to \$25

LADIES' FASHIONABLE COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES



Beautifully tailored garments

\$5 10 \$30 Frankel Goodman

242 CENTRAL ST. Lawell's High Class Credit Store

OF BRITISH SHIPS WILL BE TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT

LONDON, May 7 (Correspondence of were lined up in front of their Chestnut the Associated Press)—It is probable Hill avenue quarters in command of that a large number of British steambles. Chief Henry Fox as the cortege ers in foreign ports will be taken over massed. Mayor James M. Curley headed the by the government owing to the searbearers, and marched with Councilors city of suitable steamers in this coun Daniel J. McDoneld and James A. Wattry.

The postmaster received from Washon, Bullding Commissioner Patrick
The postmaster received from Washongron yesterday printed copies of the
Dever, City Massenger Edward J.
British vessels are avoiding the United
bulletin advertisement calling for bids Leavy ex-Alderman Michael W. Norris
Kingdom owing to the probability of

present rates can make about three times as much profit on the open mar-

The British navy is still actively en gaged at Gibraltar in stopping steamers bound for ports in the Mediterranean and vessels meet with considerable delays. Special attention is being paid to

steamers having their cagoes or por-tions of their cargoes assigned to Switzerland. One case posted re-cently on the Saltie Exchange was of a steamer which had been detained at Gibraltar 105 days before she was allowed to proceed. allowed to proceed.

# Good Taste in Men's Clothes

Our New Spring Clothes, with their original style, ideas, classy materials and faultless tailoring, surpass anything you will find elsewhere. All those men and women who really compare values find that WE LEAD. Comparison is proof. We want you to consider carefully all our induce-

First—Our Original Styles.

-Second—Our Unique Materials.

Third—Our Faultless Tailoring.

Fourth—Our Unmatched Values.

Fifth—Our Low Prices.

Sixth—Our Easy Credit.

Seventh—Our Liberal Guarantee.

You will quickly sense the value and appreciate the privilege of a Credit Charge Account with us. We don't know what it is to have a dissatisfied customer—that's another reason for men, women and children to buy their clothes here.

ONE DOLLAR WEEK

# SHADDUCK

210 MIDDLESEX STREET Lowell's Oldest and Largest Credit Store

# SPECIAL SALE ON COATS, SUITS and DRESSES For Saturday



WAISTS

in All Shades for Saturday

\$2.69

COATS

\$10.00 Value for

Saturday

COATS

\$15.00 Value for

Saturday

**SUITS** 

\$12.50 Value for

\$18.00 to \$20.00 Value for Saturday Saturday

\$6.98 | \$10.98

**SUITS** 

SPECIALS ON Dresses FOR 98c to \$7.98

DAINTY \$5.00 CREPE **SKIRTS** 

> All Wool. Black and Navy and Plaid. \$3 to \$5 Value. For Saturday

> \$1.79, \$ 1.98, **\$2.9**8

GOOD SELLING STYLES IN COTTON AND WOOL

WAISTS

FOR SATURDAY ..... 39c and 69c A Large Assortment at 98c

The B. & M. Cloak and Suit Co.

186 MERRIMACK STREET Opposite Kirk Street

Lowell, Mass.

# CLEAN UP. BRIGHTEN UP -DRESS UP-

His Honor, the Mayor, has appealed to all property owners, housekeepers, gardeners and janitors, in fact every citizen of Lowell, to help the good work along for CLEAN UP WEEK.

I am going to carry it further and apply it to business. No matter how close you watch your stock, ends will accumulate, large bolts of cloth forty and fifty yards get smaller every day from continual visit to the cutting table and when it reaches the end usually leaves a small cut, in most cases enough for a pair of pants. At this writing, I have 52 of these ends. I don't care how big you are, I can get an end large enough for you.

Special for Friday and Saturday Clean Up Days A Pair of These PANTS, Value \$4 to \$5 Absolutely With Suit Order

Bare tables and hare shelves from bad ends for me until things settle themselves. That's my dope, sell every man who enters the store regardless of value. Give me your order for a Suit today or Saturday, and give me a week or two weeks to make the Suit. You be your own salesman, pick out what you like, tell the designer how you want it cut, and let me make it up to your satisfaction or no sale.

You are going to get a Blue Serge Suit anyway, or a light gray or brown, because you are going to get the summer weather that will make you order, and that weather will come soon.

To induce you to order now, I have placed my stock on the bargain table at prices that will appeal to the thrifty who will need now or who will need later. And for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY I will offer an extra inducement of A PAIR OF PANTS ABSOLUTELY FREE with Suit order. My Blue Serge, being a special extra offer, is not included.

# MITCHELL, the Tailor,

31 to 35 MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

work on an out-of-town job.

Frank O'Keefe, of the Lowell Felt Co., has overhauted his motorcycle, and he will soon be seen burning up the roads between this city and Nashua. N. I. Frank has also purchased a side car, and they do say it will be put to good use on Sundays and helidays throughout the summer months.

Labor were referred to the secretary for disposal. Secretary Gendron reported the union to be, in excellent condition, financially and numerically.

President Gompers Here Tonight

President Samuel, Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

called to order promptly at S o'clock. Communications were read from the Plumbers and Steamfilters. Ring Spin-hire Associate hall for a big mass conferred with R. G. Steams, chairman here already here of the grievance committee of the fore May 20.

engaged. The hall of the Street Railway Men's union in the Runels building has, therefore, been hired. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock by President Warnock of the Trades & Labor council, and the noted labor advocate will be the chief

made for carrying out this plan after

President Samuel Compets of the American Federation of Labor will speak in Lowell tonight, word to this effect having been received at the head and the daying been received at the head and the daying been received at the head awarters of the Trades & Labor council when the Brotherhead of Railroad cleanses the hair of dust and excess of the New Haven road and the abundant. Farisian Sage is a scientific tonic day to the department of labor at Wash-Trades & Labor Council

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Trades & Labor council was held last night in the union quarters in Middle street, but only business of minor importance was transacted. President Frank Warnock was in the chair and called to order promptly at \$ o'clock. Communications were read from the chair and council that he could not be speak in Lowell tonight, word to this speak in Lowell tonight, word to the Reeves, mediators recently appointed to make it nuffy, soft and glouously ington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington and for expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferring the department of labor at Washington were expected to seek conferri

The Plainest Girl Can Be Good-Locking

pays every girl to be good-looking and every woman owes it to herself to be as attractive as possible. It is unfortunate that all women are

STRIKE VOTE CONTINUES ty of even a pretty face.

If your half is not beautiful, lacking that enviable softness, histre and fluffness, or is falling out, full of the by all means use TEMPT TO SETTLE NEW HAVEN tonic, casily obtained at any drug of the negotiations. CLERKS: DIFFERENCE tonic, casily obtained at any drug counter. Simply rub Parisian Sage into the scaip, it will go right to the lair rocks, nourish them, and stimulate the hair rocks, nourish there was afternoon.

JEUT, GEN. DE KORSY, WHO COM-MANDED FAMOUS LIGHT BRI-GADE, DIED AT AGE OF 80 YEARS

LONDON, May 7.-Lieut, Gen. William Beaumont De Horsy, who commanded the famous Light Brigade in its charge at Balaklava, died last night at the age of \$9 years. He entered the army in 1844, became a major general in 1878 and retired in 1883. He was decorated for gallantry in the Crimean

# BILLERICA

The Nineteen club of Billerica yesterday afternoon observed "Guest day" in the town hall and a large number of friends gathered and enjoyed the splendid entertainment afforded them. After a short business session held splendid entertainment attorded them.
After a short business session held
carly in the afternoon, the open meeting was called by Mrs. M. Carrie Alexander, who cordially greeted the guests
and introduced as the reader Mrs.
Christobel W. Kidder, who recited
"The Melting Pot." Mrs. Kidder portrayed the different characters in a
most dessing manner and her work most pleasing manner and her work was very much appreciated.

EXTREME CONCESSIONS OF DUAL MONARCHY HANDED TO MINIS-TER SONNING

containing the extreme concessions the dual monarchy is willing to make. While the utmost scerecy is ob-served regarding these concessions.

Hoston-Suffer No III Effects as Re-HOLYOKE, May 7 .-- Following a pe-

a result of their trip.

THE RACE PROBLEM

MIAMUS ITALIAN FORCE TRIPOLI WAS MADE BY TURKS

suffered no ill effects as and that the Italian government with trip. planation.

Colonel Miami's command of the negotiations.

Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassader, called upon Baron Sonnino yesterday afternoon.

Pay the same of the Race Fronton on April 30 and lorced to retreat, own the negotiations.

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# LEMKIN'S The Store of Style, Quality and Low Prices 228 Merrimack St.

1-3 OFF SALE On Suits, Coats and Dresses

ALL THIS WEEK

You will always get more for less money at our store, with a guarantee of satisfaction or A NEW GARMENT IS GIVEN.

If you are tooking for dependable, classy merchandise, you will find it at

Lemkin's Cloak & Suit Store Formerly doing husiness at the same place under the name of Boston

Cloak and Suit Store.

# If others do why not you? Take adyou time. Credit to all.

vantage of our easy credit system. We give

Credit

# Fashionable Suits for Ladies

At all prices-very latest approved styles, and will please the most discriminating dressers.

\$10.00 6 \$25.00

LADIES' FASHIONABLE COATS, in checks, blues and all popular shades,

58.00 to \$10.00

LADIES' WAISTS-Season's newest models, in crepe de chine and silk lace over chiffon. \$1.50 to \$4.00

# Suits for the Most Fashionable Men

Very latest styles and best of choice. No bet-

ter value for these prices.

\$15.00 to \$27.50 SPECIAL REDUCTIONS OF \$1.00 ON EVERY

SUIT IN BOYS' DEPARTMENT \$3.50 to \$6.50



MIDDLESEX

Make Your Purchase and Say 'Charge It.'

# New Rifle Club to be Organized— Church and Social Events— Notes of the Village

The Chelmsford Rife club, a project the coming season, and the executive which has been under consideration officers will have completed all affiliation plans with the National Rife association, prominent residents of the town at a meeting held in the town hall. North Chelmsford, this week, and if plans work out right, the club will offer plenty of opportunity for enjoyment to its members.

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ave a rifle range, satisfactory ar-angements having been made with ames P. Dunnigan for the use of his ames P. Duningan of the desired as a represent which was formerly used as a range by old Troop P. The property will need only a small expense o put it in first class condition.

The annual dues will be \$1 with an nitiation fee of \$1. The National Rifle association allows one gun to the property of the

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The following delegates represent to the annual to the pleasing strains of the Andover Association of Church-Leves and the papers of the Andover Association of Church-Leves.

The team will play the North at the spring resetling of the church at the spring resetling to the played of the Andover Association of Church-Leves at the papers of the church at the spring resetling to the papers

VICE—

street late Wednesday afternoon and lacs to eclipse preceding events, and to its members.

At the meeting of the new organization this week several matters of importance were discussed and business of considerable importance was for a time in danger of communitarians acted, including the election of cating to several piles of timbers

transacted, including the election of officers for the year as follows: David Billson, president; James Senior, vice-president; William Pieken, secretary; Preston L. Piggott, treasurer; James Schepherd, executive officer.

The new organization is affiliated with the National Rille Association of America, from which a copy of regulations and a set of by-laws was received and adopted. The club, will have a rille range, satisfactory, are received to the year and the residents of the village.

A delightful dancing party was con-ducted at St. John's hall this week by the St. John's junior baceball team, and the affair was largely altended by

FINE HAMPDEN MILLS WORSTEDS

CONSISTING OF SELF-STRIPE BLUE SERGES, 15 OZS.

IN WEIGHT, GOOD FOR ALL THE YEAR ROUND SER-

on the mound. Harry Pope will unprior the game.

School

The graduating class of the North high school are busily engaged every drawn to be presented at the town hall

Come From:

Haverhill street, Lawrence, a week from tomorrow afternoon. A number of children will be sent from the Congregational church, the children going to the down river city in autos volunteered by members of the congregation.

Come From:

Arama to be presented at the town hell next Friday night, and judging from reports the members of the east will present a first class production.

The play is named "The Stremous Life" and was written by Richard Walton, co-author of "The Rose of the Rancho," which is now being shown on the screen at one of the local moyer bouses. The Crescent orchestra will family the music for the affair. Those in charge of the affair are the members of the graduating class, as follows: John Valentine, Warren Prince, Reyal Lakin, May Browa, Willis McCombs, Clara Anderson, Betty Nelson lightly the Rose, Arthur Nerstrom, Pauline Worthen, Josephine Higgins and Harold Hodge.

St. Johu's Church
The children of the Sunday school

A number of improvements are being made on Mark Ingham's' grounds in Middlesex street, and when finished the grounds will present an attractive ap-

before it was discovered it had burned several acres of shiall shrinbbery and several acres of shiall shrinbbery and a several acres of shiall shrinbbery and a several near of community was for a time in danger of community and tomorrow. A triduum is being observed in St. John's church today and tomorrow. Manchester, N. H., visited his parents owned by the Bay State Street Railway Co.

The company was quickly notified and a number of employes were immediately dispatched to the scene, head-and a number of employes were immediately dispatched to the scene, head-arrival, the fire had been put under control by residents of the village, who fought it with brooms and showless.

The annual business meeting of the whole all arrival business meeting of the block of the village, has accepted a position with the St. Anselm's college, Manchester, N. H., visited his parents in Weighten street we denteday evening. Mr. Reldy came to Lowell with the St. Anselm's baseball team which payed Lowell Textile on the Textile campus Wednesday afternoon, and he found time enough to pay his respects to fish parents in the village in the evening. Wednesday afternoon, and he found time enough to pay his respects to need during the month and arrival, the fire had been put under control by residents of the village, who fought it with brooms and showled to meet during the month and arrival, the fire had been put under control by residents of the village, who fought it with brooms and showledge.

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Dux Christus club will be held May 11 for appendictts at St. John's hospital, at the home of Mrs. George White-Miss A. M. Lovell will preside over the meeting.

The missionary auxiliary will hold firs lost incetting of the season Friday afternoon. Papers will be read by Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Franklin H. Reeves.

Franklin H. Reeves. Dux Christus club will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs. George White.

ington street.

John Garvey of Princeton street is recovering from a severe attack of ia

George W. Brennan, the popular crossing tender, is back on the job

after a short absence.

Joseph Cook of Princeton, who has been laid up with a severe cold, is convalescing.
Charles DeLaHaye of Newfield street

has returned after spending some time in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss May Valentine, formerly em-ployed at Marinel's store at Stevens corner, will leave within a few weeks to accept a position in the Wille Moun-John Bridegford, the engineer at the

G. C. Moore mills who was injured this week by falling down an embankment, is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Henry Howard of Stevens corner is confined to her home with ill-

The interior and exterior painting of the new store to be occupied within a week by Mrs. J. Marinel was done by George Shepherd and George Marinel.

The residence being erected for James Stevens, the contractor in Tyngsboro road, is rapidly nearing completion. It will have all the modern improvements and will be one of the finest in the village.

Mrs. Martha Swanwick, formerly of those better the road is now residing in the

Dunstable road, is now residing in the Brake residence. Tyngsboro road,

## AMUSEMENT NOTES "

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Don't delay another instant if you e thinking of sceing that big show the B. F. Kelth theatre, this week. at the B. F. Keith theate, this week. Delay will probably mean the loss of a seat, for at all performances the seats are taken. "The Fashlon" shop, with Hugo Jansen and his Broadway Models, is the front line act on the Jill, and it is just the classiest concection ever. In gowning, in scenic embellishments and in personnel it is a striking act. Yesterday the ingentous Jansen framen up six new dresses, and these will be shown to audiences the remainder of the week. Maida Burker, the principal model, is a woman of fare grace, and charm, and the Burker, the principal model, is a woman of rare grace, and tharm, and the process of fitting new gowns to her is watched with keen interest. Milo, the versatile, is a strong second attraction on the program, while the Five Violin Beauties are young women who sing and dance and play violins inimitably. "The Fiver" makes, a pleasureable comedy, as played by Marion Buell & Co. and Hilton & Roberts are fun-

THE OWL THEATRE

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Two extra good features are to be shown in connection to the regular performance at the Owl theatre today; and tomorrow. "Saved from Himself" its a Pathe three-part production, telling of a reformed Ariminal's romance. "Out of the Rules," the other feature, is also in three parts, and features. While Trunelle and an all-star Edison cast. The story is a wripping one, and is well told in the films. The other dramas and comedies will prove of the highest quality. Big attractions comping next week. Monday and Theoday, William Farnum, the Lowell favoilte in "The New Governor." Wednesday, and Thursday, Henry B. Walthal, much talked-about star of "A Righ of a Nation." will be starred in Augusta J. Evans "Beulah" from the famous novel of the same name.

Large audiences are thoroughly enjoying the besultful Paramount picturization of "Odyssey of the North," the famous story of the large of the North, the famous story of the large of the North, the famous story of the large of the North, the famous story of the large of the North, the famous story of the large of the North, the famous story of the large of the North by Jack London. In the large of his best parts. Mr. Bosworth holds a lofty and well carned position in the world of film artists and his nersonality and acting are wonderful. The istory is one of the strongest ever endanted to photo-play, dealing with life in the great out of doors. Another good drama, shown in two acts, is "Their flour." which is itself, is a magnificent fortize. The program also includes "The Treason of Anatole," a powerful two-part drama, tail a good counsey. The entire bill is one of the best ever shown in this ACADEMY OF MUSIC

THEATRE VOYONS

For today and temorrow this little theatre has a real treat for its patrons. Charles Chaplin in a comedy that will make you force; your troubles and wish you could see it forever. In addition to this the manager has booked heart Williams and antia Stewart, the stars of "The Goddess" now running in the American, so you can judge how good they are. Later you will see the Goddess at the Voyons for 15 weeks, one episode each week.

No Use to Try and Wear Out Your Cold It Will Wear You Out Instead

Thousands keep on suffering Coughs and Colds through neglect and delay. Why make yourself an easy prey to serious atiments and epidemics as the result of a neglected Cold? Coughs and Colds say your strength and vitality unless etceked in the early stages. Dr. King's New Discovery is what you need—the first dose helps. Your head clears up. you breathe freely and you teel so much fetter. Buy a bottle to-day and start taking at once.

LOWELL, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1915

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Cake Sale Today by the Ladies of the Bay State Chapter D. A. R.

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ON SALE TODAY

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Electroliers

Worth \$5.00

ONLY **\$2.98** EACH

One of the greatest bousehold novelties ever offered. For in appearance, style, durability and worth, its like has never before been presented. A solid brass base and standard, pull lamp socket, neatly covered, cord and plug. A dome frame with burnished brass ribs, covered with handsome cretonne in patterns which will match the color scheme of any room. The shade can be closed, giving a dim light and the bulb is protected by a frame construction. These electrotiers are not only useful, ornamental, attractive, but they are practically unbreakable. See the window display and you'll agree that \$5.00 worth is represented in every one.

EAST SECTION

On Sale Today—Only ...... \$2.98 Each SECOND FLOOR



# COATS COATS \$10.00

Regular Prices \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50

We placed on sale this morning about 100 coats at \$10 cach. Colors black, navy, Belgian, checks and mixtures. Sizes in black and navy coats up to 48; mixture coats up to 44. Only

# **\$10** Each

\$7.50 and \$10 Serge Dresses \$5.00—35 Serge Dresses marked down to close out at once. Mark down price.......\$5.00

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# White---Predominating in Millinery---We're Showing Special Values

TRIMMED HATS-Something new every week......\$2.98 to \$6.50 UNTRIMMED HATS-White, white and black, and all black, in all the LEGHORN OUTING HATS..... \$2.98 New White and Black Effects in FLOWERS...... 29c to 98c 

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MEN'S SUMMER NIGHT SHIRTS......50c Fine quality of cotton, full sizes, well made, collarless, trimmed red, white or blue, fast 

PALMER STREET

"Fruit of the Loom" cotton, made in best manner, double felled seams, pearl buttons, fine finish, full length, V neck, trimmed collar and pocket. Regular \$1.00. Special 75c

10 DOZEN MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS-Assorted styles with and without collars, plain and trimmed, soiled samples. Regular prices 50e to 75c each, at............39c, 3 for \$1.00

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# NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

# House Favor Show Censors-Women's Political Committees Urged-Other Matters

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The house concurred with the senate in suspending the rules to admit for consideration the petition of Senator Hays, that the city of Boslon be allowed to pay to the widow of Councilor Woods the baiance of his salary.

After a long debate the house rejected the bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of steam engineering and boiler inspection.

The committee on ways and means reported ought not to pass on a hill providing that all workmen, mechanics and laborers employed by or on behalf of the commonwealth shall receive four hours off each week and striking out of the present law the provision that they shall have a Saturday half holiday "If their services can be dispensed with."

Bill Goes to Governor

profits of \$5-to-\$10.

BOSTON. May 7.—The bill providing or town, a violation of the terms of the for a censorship of theatrical productions in Boston by a board to be made up of the mayor, the police commissioner and the chief justice of the production of the production of the production.

### New Freight Raiss Asked

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Taxation Amendment

The house agreed, 215 to 7, to the amendment to the constitution permitting the general court to classify property for the purposes of taxation and to tax the income of property. The amendment has now been passed at two sessions of the legislature and will two sessions of the legislature and will come before the people at the state election in November.

Petition for its. Woods

A bill permitting reorganization of city departments, in any city except Boston, by a two-thirds vote of the city council, without action by the legislature, provoked a lively fight. Mr. Robinson of Boston defended it as a means to shorten legislative sessions and it was opposed by Messrs. Robinson of Chelsea, Foster of Gloucoster and Cassassa of Revere. The hour of adjournmen cut off debate.

The house contained the office of the public service commission between the National Dock and Storage, Warehouse commany, the port directors, officials of the Boston & Malpe rallroad and the public service commission between the National Dock and Storage, Warehouse commany, the port directors, officials of the Boston & Malpe rallroad and the public service commission between the National Dock and Storage Warehouse commany the public service commission between the National Dock and Storage Warehouse commany, the port of irrectors, officials of the Boston & Malpe rallroad and the public service commission between the National Dock and Storage Warehouse commany the public service commission between the National Dock and Storage Warehouse commany, the port of the commission between the office of the Soston & Malpe in freight Raice Asked
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### For Velidation Hill

The legislative committee on rati-roads yesterday voted that there should be legislation with regard to the New York, New Haven & Hartford ratiroad bill proposed by the public service commission for the capitalization and

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find commonwealth shall receive four hours off each week and striking out of the present law the provision that they shall have a Saturday half holiday. "It their services can be dispensed with."

The bill to prohibit the transportation of liquors into no-license cities and towns was yesterday sent hack to Gov. Walsh by the senate, after it had been recalled to that hody at the surgestion of the governor to await the opinion of Atty. Gen. Heary C. Attwill. The governor according to the Antiscon league, which fathered the bill considered that in its original form, the bill considered that in its original form, the bill considered that in its original form, the bill considered that in the original form, the bill considered that in the original form, the bill might be construed to mean that no liquor could be transported through no liquor could be transported through

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How!

the senate yesterday reported a resolve providing that in the year 1915 politi-cal committees which have as a sole quantications of voters may be com-posed of women of this commonwealth who have lived in the United States, for five years prior to the passage of this resolve.

Unless some such resolve is passed.

Uniess some such resource is passed the women of the state canuot carry on their propaganda, since the law provides that political committees must be made up of voters.

The bill transferring the West Roxbury parkway from the city of Boston to the metropolitan park commission to the metropolitan park commission.

was substituted for an adverse com-

mittee report.

The bill creating a suncrintendent of industries for the prison department was passed to be engrossed. Listing Boadhoiders

The bill to require corporations to furnish the tax commissioner with a list of their bondholders residing within the communwealth was referred to the next general court, after Senator Tufts of Waltham, who made the mo-tion, had informed the senate that his

of the construction of the west wing of

the state house was passed to be engroused.

The hill to apportion the cost of the new Wellington, bridge, was ordered to a third reading by a voice vote after the senate had adopted the amendment which exempts the city of Boston from any part of the cost. Later in the session, because of technical errors in the bill, the vote was reconsidered.

The Ellis amendment to the innholders' registering bill was adopted with-out debate or division, and the bill was sent to the house.



ETOR OF BAKERIES

BOSTON, May 7--- The funeral of Edard W. Barry of 294 East 5th street. outh Boston, father of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, will take place in St. Augustine's church, South Boston

St. Augustine's church. South Boston, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The body will be taken to the church from ex-Lieut. Gov. Barry's house at 59 Thomas park, south Boston. A solemn high mass will be sung.

Mr. Barry died at the City hospital early yesterday morning of bronchial pneumonia, aged 55. He was born near the Lakes of Killarney, Ireland, Nov. 22, 1835, and came to this country when 15. He obtained employment in Wes-

ton as a baker's apprentice, and three years later went to South Boston as foreman in a store at C and 4th sts.

In a few years he opened his own baking establishment on Northampton

baking establishment on Northampton street, extending his business until at one time he conducted six baking and confectionery stores, acquiring the title of "Bairy, the Baker."

Mr. Barry also took up the horse boarding and stable business under the firm name of Barry & Locke. He became widely known as a breeder of horses. He was the first president of the old American Albernian society, of which the Ancient Order of Hibernian is an outgrowth. nians is an outgrowth.

### BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

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POST OFFICE SQUARE

-SOMEONE "FOUCHED" HIM

SPRINGFIELD, May 7.—Giuseppi Genardini of 48 Bliss street, a laborer, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that a thicf entered his room and stole \$700 during the night. The money was hidden under his pillow and was the accumulated savings of several

years.

He fostered a distrust for banks, he said, and had formed the habit of carrying the money with him during the day and sleeping on it at night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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\$5.98 All Wool Serge Dresses, blue, \$2.98 black, brown. Repriced at...... \$2.98 All Wool Serge Skirts, black and

blue. Repriced at..... \$5.00 All Wool Serge Skirts, poplin and

serge. Repriced at .....



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Covers-Made of crepe, muslin or nainsouk, with yokes front and back embroiders. Regular price 50c. Sale price.....

Covers-Of fine allover embroidery, others of mustin, trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon drawn. Regular price 75c. 50c Sale price .....

Long White Skirts-In circular and straight styles, with flounce of embroidery or lace. Regular price \$1.39. Sale price \$1.00

White Skirts-In the new circular, with ruffle, with yokes front and back of embroidery; medallions and ribbon drawn. \$1.98

Combinations-Made of creps, nainsnok or cambric, with yoke of Torchon lace, embroidery and beading. Regular price 69c. Sale 50c price .....

Combinations-Cover and drawers or skirt, made of allover embroidery; others handsomely trimmed with val. lace and medallions. Regular price \$1.39. Sale price

Night Robes-Made of crepe or nainsook, high, V, round and square neck, trimmed with dainty embroideries or laces. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price..... 796

25 Styles of Night Robes-Of fine muslin, yokes and sleeves of organdie medallions, val. lace, Swiss embroidery and beading. Reg. price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00

Women's Drawers-With cluster of tucks and deep ruffle of embroidery. Regular price 39c pair. Sale price, pair... 25c

Women's Drawers-Of fine quality muslin, circular and straight, with ruffle of shadow or eular and straight, which cyclet embroidery. Regular price 506 69c. Sale price, pair....

Pink or White Silk Bloomers-Edged with val. lace. Regular price \$1.50. Sale \$1.00

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# NOT forgetting P&Q "TRU-BLU" Serges! Appropriate, indeed, for now and the "makings" of a swell and substantal suit, in a

the state house was passed to be en-

Milk Bill Returned The bill to probibit the sale or delivery of milk or cream produced under unhealthful conditions was re-turned to the house after the senate had concurred in the adoption of the house amendment as to alteration of buildings within 72 hours from date of notice and Senator Hobbs of Worcester had put on another amendment that the provisions of the act shall not apply to a common carrier.

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Senator Gordon moved to amend the bill for registration of persons engaged in installing wires and electric apparatus by inserting a provision that the inspector to be appointed to the board created by the bill shall have had at least five years of practical experience in electrical construction and also a provision that the act shall not apply to companies engaged in the transmission of intelligence by electricity. The bill was then put over to today.

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The committee on ways and means reported a resolve appropriating \$20.000, not more than \$10.000 to be spent in any year, for an investigation by the harbor and land commission of the forw of water in the rivers of the commonwealth; also a resolve to increase to \$4500 the salary of the justice of the Rorbury municipal court if the act is accepted by the mayor and city council of Boston; also a bill allowing \$1200 for clerical assistance for the probation officer of the Roxbury municipal court.

# MORE TESTIMONY IN BARNES-ROOSEVELT CASE

syracuse. N. U., May L.—More testimony regarding printing and public money was to be given today at the conclusion of the third wock of the trial of William Barnes' suit for the latest. The prospect today, however, appeared to be that unless the counsel for the defense made extraordinary speed in completing their case the presentation of the case in rebuttal would be delayed.

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Many of the Barnes witnesses are duside this state. One is in Kenducky, several are in Now Jersey and one is said to be in Pennsylvania.

A part of the testimony ready for presentation today, it was said, had to do with the handwriting in the books I the Albany Journal company of At-

comments. He then said:
"I did not intend to say on the witness stand that we paid a commission
on all public work we did. I intended to say we paid commissions on
work not let under contract. We

gave the Journal a trade discount."
"Did you." asked Justice Andrews.
"pay commission on contract work
you did?"

"Yes."
"And did you on occasions bill direct



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THE HIT OF THE TOWN.

On cross examination Mr. Winchester explained the differences between documentary and public editions of documents. He then said:

"No," replied the witness.
"Did you not," asked Mr. Bowers,
"pay the Journal commissions on cer-tain work brought to you?"

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PARISH IN MISSISSIPPI

ARW ORLEANS, May 7—The death coll of the wind storms which devastated Acadia parish in southwestern louisiana and Coahoma county in horthwestern Massissippl yesterday from the street, yesterday aftermorthwestern Massissippl yesterday Rev. Nathaniel W. Marte conducted by today stood at 21. All but not the street was a street of the street with the street was a street of the street was a s

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to the state."

"I understand that in other cases they collected the monoy."

"And that you paid commissions on influence."

"Don't use the word influence."

"Interrupted the witness.

BULDINGS BLOWN DOWN

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Louisiana and Coahoma county in porthwestern Mississippi yearterday in the growth of t

lers' association.

monies. The augmented choir from the churches sang the Gregorian mass, the color bring sustained by Miss Gertrude Miss Ching sustained by Miss Gertrude Miss Choline Wite presided at the organ. There were many doral tributes, among them heing a magnetic cushion pillow inscribed "Miss among them heing a magnetic cushion pillow inscribed "Miss (from husband; pillow inscribed "Miss (from husband; pillow inscribed "Farewell, Sister," from brothers, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin, Mass the proposition of the communities with the approval of the construction of the provided public weighers. It is the construction of the new huilding. Three sites, one on Farmer's land then the construction of the new huilding. Three sites, one on Farmer's land then the construction of the new huilding. Three sites, one on Farmer's land then the organ. There were many direct where the Wayside inn formerly stond, were offered, hut objections were weighers for the Boston & Maine car shops.

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To the heire-at-law, next of kin. I dicer, and all other persons intersisted in the estate of Julia Rearrage. Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased in Patrick Reardon, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a brolate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the circumstant of the forenoon, to show cause if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby direction in give public notice thereof, by inchilshing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published is Lowell, the last nubication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Melnitre, Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May, in the year one thought in hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.



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Smith and family, Mrs. Mary Mechan.
Mary Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moir, Hugh Farley. The ushers at the house and church were Mr. Peter Craig and Smith, Misses Maud and Beatrice Ryan.
Mr. George A. Tyrrell, Mrs. Flood and Peter Flood, Miss May Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Haipin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tumelty, Hugh J. Fitzpatrick, William J. Cellins, Mrs. Denny and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Price, Mr. Harry Demarias, Mr. T. J. Torapson, Mr. Joseph Mrs. Walter C. Price, Mr. Harry Demarias, Mr. T. J. Torapson, Mr. Joseph A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foye.

A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foye.
Mr. Michael Slattery and Mrs. and Mrs. Sadller, Mr. Mr. Aid Mrs. P. Je Mrs. Mr. Haip Farley. The ushers at the house and church were Mr. Peter Craig and Andrew Donohee. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemerate and Andrew Donohee. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemerate Mrs. William F. Thernton had charge of the arrangements under the direction of A. Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward H. Foye. Mrs Glover and daughter. Mrs. P. J. Smith. Misses Maud and Beatrice Ryan. Mr. George A. Tyrrell, Mrs. Flood and Peter Flood, Miss May Donnelly, Mr. And Mrs. Charles Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Haipin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Haipin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tumelty, High. J. Fitapatrick, William J. Collins, Mrs. Denny and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tumelty. High. J. Fitapatrick, William J. Collins, Mrs. Denny and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Price, Mr. Harry Demartas, Mr. T. J. Torapson, Mr. Joseph Glinty, The bearers were Messrs. Anna Feeney, Elizabeth Farnum, Harriet Oatley and Mr. Robert Oatley, Mr. Andrew F. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Roberts and Miss Frances Hurley, Mr. Andrew F. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Roberts and Miss Frances Hurley, Mr. Andrew F. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Roberts and Miss Frances Hurley, Mr. Andrew F. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Keliy, Walson Cadden, Patrick Keenan and Charles Cabill, Mrs. Margaret Rea and Miss Katherine Rea. Mr. John J. Keliy, Walson Gamily, the McDonough family, Henry C'Donnell, Misnie McMenamin, Katherine L. Mullin, Edward Finucane, Mrs. J. Brine, Margaret T. Benson, Mrs. Mary Halloran, Mrs. D. Alaboney, Mrs. J. J. Rrine, Marcaret T. Benson, Mrs. Mary Halloran, Mrs. D. Blackburn, Misses Mary Mary Mand Mrs. McGuliness, Mary McGuliness, Mary

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# A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

lurned on the gas in almost every from lurned on the gas in almost every from the real pleture of the occasion, but not being old timers themselves, they could not be expected to appreciate it. It was a cold day and nearly everybody present was thoroughly childed, only the superior article of ball being offered proving strong enough to hold the fans at the grounds. The grand the fans at the grounds. The grand stand was in an early stage of control of the other two. It seems they planned the robbery in true dime novel style.

sat on a plank in the partly-finished stand, calmly smoking a cigar and impervious to the resounding bangs of the carpenters' hummers on all sides of him and the marrow-penetraling cold.

"Great Scott! If I didn't know that Fr. Roman was dead I'd swear that was him up there in the grand stand," said a shivering fan to a companion. The lone figure in the stand was not the shade of the lamented clergyman, but Mr. Frank Halnes, of Wilder street, very much alive, and bridding fair to be on deck when the Old Timer of quarter of a century hence tells the future generations of the good ones of the past. Mr. Haines hasn't missed a game in Lowell for long over quarter of a century and he can recall all the players who have received the plandits of the local fans since Bill liawes was a kid, and that's several seasons ago. Sittling around the freplace of the Highland club nearly quarter of a century ago he taught the rules of the game to Frank Kenney, who some 15 or more years ago was the logical successor of Mike Manony as Lowell's leading umpire. When the residents of Wilder street and vicinity murmur at the intensity of the severe New England winters Mr. Haines helds them cheer up by appearing out on his lawd in his shirt sleeves and only a few mornings ago when his neighbors were wondering how much longer they would have to keep their holters golog he was outdoors in his shirt sleeves at eight of clock in the morning telling the cop on the beat that it looked as if we were due for a spell of warm wather. He's the kind of an old-timers who makes his fellow old-timers. as if we were due for a spell of warm weather. He's the kind of an old-timer who makes his fellow old-timers forget the approach of age and feel

timer who makes his fellow old-timers forget the approach of age and feel young again.

A Sensational Burghary

Twenty-five years ago three dimenoved struck boys perpetrated one of the most sensational burgharies ever reported in Lowell. The three were sons of well known and highly respected, in fact prominent families, and their arrests caused a big sensation. They have long since liven down their wanton act of boyhood's days, while one of them, now restding abroad has brought distinction to his home city, and is a shining light in his profession. Their subsequent careers have shown that the one bad act was not the result of naturally vicious temperature upon their budding minds.

The old Sun referred to the case as follows:

General Butler on "Gommon Schools"

Says the old Sun:

"The Mayors' club of Massachusetts dined at Young's hotel, Boston, Saturday afternoon, There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion was made at Young's hotel, Boston, Saturday afternoon, There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion. Saturday afternoon, There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion was made at Young's hotel, Boston, Saturday afternoon, There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion. Saturday afternoon, There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion was made at Young's hotel, Boston, Saturday afternoon, There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion. There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion was made at Young's hotel, Boston, Saturday afternoon, There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion. There were 35 gentlemen present and the occasion. The common Schools." Mayor Henry N. Fisher of Waltham presided over the gathering and presented the expressed the opinion that school children should be given a more practical dual them to become skilled workmen and practical business men. He was not a believer in the theory of Horace Mann that all

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attended the opening game at Spald- turned on the gas in almost every room

the fans at the grounds. The grand the fans at the grounds. The grand stand was in an early stage of construction and beyond a couple of improvised seats for the newspaper men, there were no grand stand accommodations for the public. But there was one old timer present whom neither the cold nor the unfinished condition of the grand stand could terrify, and throughout the game he sat on a plank in the parity-finished stand, calmly smoking a cigar and impervious to the resounding bangs of the carpenters' hummers on all sides of him and the marrow-penetrating cold.

General Butler on "Common Schools"

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School children should be kept in one
genove; that those having natural
ability and superior intelligence
should be compelled to plod along with
their slower classmates. He knew that
that thefry was now more or less in
force in Massachusetts but he did not
think its effects were good, as it
tended to keep certain bright boys and
girls back.

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Hesex street has been reconstructed entifely with all modern improvements and appliances for carrying on the meat and provision business, and today it has opened its doors to the publie with one of the best and most centrally located markets in this city, Mr. trally located markets in this city, Mr.; Fred Walsh, proprietor and manager of this modern and up-to-date market, is no stranger in our city as he truthfully can be called the pioneer of local market men. Walte everything that was formerly in this market has been ripped out and new fixtures put in, twenty-six years ago Mr. Walsh opened this market which was then the biggest and best and most then the biggest and best and most popular market in our city and it did the largest business of any in town, while his teams for delivering orders the largest business of any in town, while his teams for delivering orders could be seen flying in every section of the city night and day. Mr. Walsh came from a family of butchers and has had a life's experience. Coming from school he immediately started and in a short time realized how to conduct the business, and the outcome was the opening of the first public market in our city. For eighteen years he carried on business at this market, and in addition he went into the wholesale ment business, and successfully conducted that for three years, occupying the ground floor of the McCarthy building on Palmer street opposite the fire station. When he was finally hought out by the Cudahy Packing Co., he returned to the Middlesex street market to conduct the meat and provision business.

duct the meat and provision business.

In those days Mr. Walsh was the first to indulge in cut prices, advertising that the market sold meat and provisions at retail for wholesale prices, giving everyone wonderfully low prices. Thus his name became a household word. In talking of cut prices twenty years ago he was the first man to sell twenty pounds of sugar for \$1.00, a wonderfully low price. The Standard Refining Co., of Boston refused to sell him sugar, and in their effort to cripple him, limited his purchases to carloads, but his enterprise amazed them as he presented them a certified check of \$1700, stating that he wanted one carload of sugar. them a certified cheek of strok, sading that he wanted one carload of sugar. Giving the biggest order that was ever placed by a retail establishment they were obliged to sell him and the merry war went on and he broke the prices of the dealers, causing an all

round reduction.

When automobiles made their appearance Mr. Walsh was the first man in this city to own an auto, who was not a dealer, and also to run a truck in connection with his meat delivery. Some four years ago he became inter-ested in the sales and opened a garage on Moody street where he carried on the business successfully for a long time. He received an offer from the Oakland people in Boston to become their manager and sales agent and their manager and eales agent and after three years representing them at their Boston sales rooms, he was engaged to represent their factory, his territory consisting of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Having met with great success and travelled many thousands of miles and seeing the country, he has decided to come back to his first love which was the meat and provision business, having always held control of this popular market. There is no man in fur city who knows more about the meat business, than Fred Walsh, and with his wonderful knowledge of the business nothing but success can follow. mess nothing but success can follow.

Mr. Walsh's motto is to lead,
let whoever may follow. He has
not only reconstructed the entire
market but has laid a new granolithic sidewalk and is the first one in the city to have a brass sign inlaid. The building has so many designations that few can pass it without noting its attractiveness. To those outside its attractiveness. To those outside Lowell, it may be said this market is on Middlesex street, opposite South street. So that you can't lose, Fred Walsh, being a veteran butcher, having how to buy and how to sell, and heing ably assisted by a corps of expert salesmen, will give the best the business affords, and all at the most reasonable prices in town. The motto always remains, "Quick sales and small profits." A steady stream of old and new customers called today to offer congratulations at Mr. Walsh's return to the old stand, modernized, and also to its attractiveness.

BERLIN. May — In line with German conservative methods, one of the largest manufacturers of tollet preparations now is offering three pfennings to all who will save their empty tubes that formerly contained tooth paste, and turn them in toward the general increase of the in supply. The tubes now are wrapped in a flaming red paper which points out that "pure tin is valuable, and, because of the war, scarce." Each purchaser is asked to return the empty tube to his druggist when he buys a new one.

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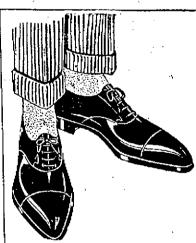
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of Claremont, one of the wealthiest and most successful men in New Hampshire."
Cowley's history was published in 1868 shortly after the war and hence long before General Butler became governor of Massachusetts and Mr. Straw who started the Amoskeag courteen of Massachusetts and Mr. pany, of Manchester, became governor of New Hampshire.

Gen. Butler's Subsequent Statement Gen. Butler in his autobiography wrote the following:

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In the year 1830 the high school was established. The school began in location the high school was established. The school began in location the high school was established. The school began in location the high school was established. The school began in location the high school was established. The school began in location of states, one secretary of the navy one United States engineer, one physician and the others had also held positions of trust. The Horace Mann system was taken from the military system was taken from the military system one scholar no matter how efficient he might be could not get ahead of another He did not, believe in building halaces for public schools. Many of the scholars came from homes which were recomy furnished; when they entered to he handsome school houses they he came discontented with their position in He. Still he believed there should he more school houses in every city and town and that all children should he more school houses in every city and town and that all children should he more school houses in every city and town and that all children should attend them. The country depended for its existence upon the school system and turned by all good citizens."

General Butler's Classmates

J have given considerable time to a search for the rames of General Butler's classmates during the service of the which school but unfortunately no record was kept at the school, and unless some one upon reading thizaricle and who has the necessary knowledge of them forwards them to me shell be obliged to sive up the hunt.

Cowley's history of Lowell offers a little help with the following:

"In December, 1821 the Lowell firsh the first years of the high school was opened under Thomas M.

Clark, afterward bishop of Bhode Island, as the principal teacher. One of his classes contained four boys whose subsequent history may well excite "In the year 1830 the high school

pride in their teacher, if so unsancti- heard of class, a monitor, and to dom- Old Timer would be pleased to receive fled a feeling ever oblains access to the onstrate its availability abroad as well them for publication. Our high school gratulations at Mr. Walsh's return to fled a feeling ever oblains access to the old stand, modernized, and also to episcopal breast. These boys were Genwish him a continued success in this eral B. F. Butler; Gustavus V. Fox, the

wish him a continued success in this the first located wholesale establishment conducted on a retail plan. Lack of time and space prevents going into further detail, but all are cordially invited to call.

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Retreshments were served under the direction of Harry Hudson. The half was profusely decorated in honor of the event. Pink and white bunting, prettily arranged, covered—the front the balcony and the windows and sides of the hali were trimmed with lace and yellow and white. The back of the stage was covered with national colors

VACATION WAR RELIEF COMMIT-TEE IS IN SERIOUS STRAITS, FINANCIALLY

NEW YORK, May 7:-The vacation war relief committee, organized last fall to aid working girls out of employment, finds itself, it was annonneed today, in serious straits finanicially at a time when its greatest effort is demanded. Instead of being able to provide work for hundreds of young women who, it is believed, will be thrown out of work during the summer, the committee has been obligowing to lack of funds to close one of the work rooms where girls were given temporary employment during the winter and others may be closed for the same reason.

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A group of local amateurs went to Nashua, N. H., last evening and before a very large and appreciative audicace presented two delightful playlets, one, a one-act comedy entitled "Le Secret des Pardhalllan," and the other a one-inct operetta entitled "Quand on Conspire." The affair was given for the benefit of the Infant Jesus parish and the receipts were very substantial.

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The trip to the Gate city was made in automobiles furnished by Messra, Joseph Albert, Edelmard S. Desmardis, Charles E. Bourret and Eusebe Chi-





mand Dupont, who gave a comit dia-ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION

Again the mission for the men of St. Michael's parish attracted a large attendance last evening, and standing room at the beautiful edifice in Sixth street was at a premium.

Rev. Fr. Murray, O. P., gave out the instructions and he also preached a very eloquent sermon on "The Wages of Sin." Preceding the sermon, Rev. Fr. Lawlor, O. P., recited the rosary, the congregation responding.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the sermon with Rev. Francis Multen as celebrant. During the services the male sanctuary choir under the direction of Choirmaster Jas. Murphy rendered "O Salutaris" and "Tantum Ergo." The services ended with congregational singing. log, which caught the house. The op-eretta, "Quand on Conspire," was staged by Leo G. Morin, W. P. Caisse,

in Nashua.

At the close of the performance the performers and their friends from Lowell were highly entertained at the parochial residence, where a social hour was spent. A dainty luncheon was served and cigars were passed around. In the course of the meal key. Fr. Jutras extended his fellcitations to the actors for the success obtained and he also expressed the gratifude of the parishioners. The homeward trip the parishioners. The homeward trip was started at a seasonable hour, all satisfied with the reception accorded them by the venerable elergymen. The organizer of the affair was E. S. Desmarais of this city.

# AVIATOR BADLY INJURED

MAKING TRIAL PLIGHT IN MA-CHINE WOULD FOR VINCENT AS-TOR OF NEW YORK

MARBIDHEAD, May 7.—Clifford Webster, ar awater, was seriously burt to the fail of an hydro aeropiane in which he was making a trief then today. The machine, which was built for Vincett Aster of New York, was

for Vincent Astor of New York, was wrecked.

Webster and a mechanician were returning from a fight over the sea when the cause suddenly stopped. The aviater true to voiplane to the narbor from the scaside of the causeway connecting Marblehead Neck with the town but the elevation was so low that the portion struck the sea wall. The aeroplane rolled across the road landing on the recks below.

Websier and his assistant were thrown on, the aviator sustaining a fracture of the arm and many cuts and bruises. The other man was unpuring

# DIAMOND DAZZLES

Manager McCune looked natural out-there on the coaching lines. McCune has been associated so long with this circuit that wed miss bin now it he

Zieser didn't have very much in there yesterday. His curve ball broke well for him sometimes and then again at other times it didn't. Metty didn't feel well before the game. His arm is still stiff and lame from his wonderful exhibition in the first game of the season.

That smash of Duggan's on his last trip to the plate was a sizzler. The balt tore through McCleskey's hands and bounded on Swayne's shins in right field. Me couldn't have stopped it without a suit of armor.

The Injury to Greenhalge's knee yesterday was only temporary we are yesterday was only temporary we are glad to state. Snubber wrenched it when he fell while chasing a foulfly and a few moments later tried to get up speed after knocking out a long drive that scored two runs. White the injury is painful the local backstop will not be laid up.

Shorty Dec is hammering the ball hard and safe these days. Shorty hit though luck during the first part of later.

last season but he is putting them where "they ain't" this year. Dec also looks better than ever in the field. He gets the ball away from himself in faster style than in previous seasons.

Big "Tex" Myers looks very good around that first sack. Although he takes everything easy Tex isn't overlooking a play. He can hit, too, as he has demonstrated already to the local

# IN POLICE COURT ENTRY LIST OPEN

# Fine of \$50 for Larceny For Y. M. C. A. Track of Cloth From a Mill-Other Cases

John Smith, alias Patrick Teelon, aims Freed Taylor, was sentenced to two months in the Lowell Jail by Judge Enright in the local court today after being adjudged guilty of the larceny of two pairs of shoes from an unknown person. The defendant persisted that his correct name is Smith though he has been sentenced over 20 times under the name of Teelon and once as Taylor.

The case was tried on a plea of not guilty. Lieut. Maher told the court that he arrested the defendant attempting to dispose of the shoes in a Central street store. Al first, said the witness, Smith claimed he bought the articles in a Moody street store but later thanged his story and said he bought them from a main, whom he could not identify. He told an inconsistent story.

thanged his story and said he bought them from a man, whom he could not identify. He told an inconsistent story relative to his home and falled to give any information about himself.

On the witness stand, Smith testified that he bought the shoes for \$1.50. He admitted being in the Lawrence house of correction numerous times and also being in the state infirmary in Tewkstown for a mouth healer hear taken bury for a month, having been taken there from the Lawrence institution. The court did not believe his story and imposed the direct sentence.

### \$50 Fine for Larceny of Cloth

Charged with stealing 93 yards of cloth valued at eight cents a yard and nine pounds of cloth valued at five cents a pound from the Merrimack Manufacturing company, Janoula Casoilas was brought before the court by Major Noyes, corporation detective, and she pleaded guilty. Major Noyes informed His Honor that the defendant had worked for about two'vears in the soulas was brought before the court by Major Noyes, corporation detective, and she pleaded guilty. Major Noyears in the headquarters of the Trades & Labor council in Middle street this noon that Charles L. Baine, general secretary the Boot & Shoe Workers' union will accompany Samuel Gompers to this city tomight. Mr. land had charge of the cleaning in one of the departments. He said that when questioned at her home where the cloth was found, the woman said that she wrapped a little electric source with the second of the speakers of the s the cloth was found, the woman said that she wrapped a little cloth in pa-per each night and walked out unmo-lested with the bundle under her arm.

employment of some nature.

a chance and continued the case for fine for the first offense is \$25. Syker cone week to see if he could not secure employment of some nature.

Larceny of Paint Brushes

George M. Hunt, of Salem, N. H., arraigned for scritence on a complaint charging the larceny of six paint brushes from Samuel Friedman, was ordered to pay a fine of \$20 and given posed of with a fine and two suspended time in which to make the payment.

Three intoxication cases were districted by Probation Officer Slattery.

other nine packages and we will refund your dollar and post-

# Meet to be Held on Memorial Day

CHARLES L. BAINE OF BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS! UNION WILL

NEWTON, N. J., May 7.—Rev. Walter Scott, who recently resigned the pas-torate of the Christian church at Mon-

lested with the bundle under her arm. A fine of \$50 was imposed and paid.

Won't Work

Joseph E. Cloutier, aged 17 years, would rather go fishing than work, according to his mother, who was responsible for Joe's appearance charged with being a stubborn child. He denied the charge, however, and a plea of not guilty was entered.

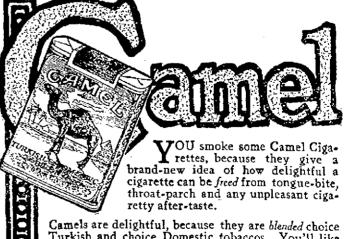
Mrs. Cloutier, a widow, said that she is struggling along to bring up a 12-year-old son and hoped for some support from her older boy. She said he goes fishing nearly every day but never returns with anything toward even his own support. She also said be stays out late nights and a less work of the Christian church at Monroe, near here, following a charge that he had been seen walking with Miss Beatrice Bledt of Monroe, was married last evening to the young woman at the home of Miss Angellia Fisher, an active affidavits to the trustees of the church relative to the walks the minister was alleged to be taking. Following this tide of the matter. He pastor to give his side of the matter. He seem in his resignation and it was accepted.

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# WITH SAMUEL GOMPERS ational League

never returns with anything toward even his own support. She also said he stuys out late nights and often swears at her when she attempts to make him do better.

When questioned by the judge, Joseph admitted heing all that his mother said he was but told a story about having hard luck searching for work. His lifenor decided to give the young man a chance and continued the case for one week to see if he could not secure.



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DISPOSED OF AT EXPOSITION LAST NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7,--with three national champions disposed of in the preliminaries last night of the Panama-Pacific exposition amateur boxing championship tournament, fur

has demonstrated already to the local fans.

A triple play featured the Brooklynst. Louis Federal league game yesterday. Not an error morred the contest. Only eight hits were gotten off both pitchers. A pretty good ball game even if it was in Fed ball park.

Pitcher Moses was released last

pitcher Moses was released last night lie didn't look very good to Manager Barrows after that slaughter up in Fitchburg. Moses may be a hetter pitcher than he looks to be now but the local club has too many experienced hoxmen to spend any time upon a possibility.

Sullivan, the tall shortstop of the Sneward Root, Cleverang, for pounds.

Howard Root, Cleverang, for pounds.

R. Peterson of the San Francisco Olympic club, Far Western champion, who wrested the championship from Carr, did not retain possession long, perienced hoxmen to spend any time upon a possibility.

Sullivan, the tall shortstop of the Brooklyn.

Earl Beard of the Scattle A. C., bested Vallan, and M. Herbert of the Union Settlement A. C., of New York took Root into Camp.

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In the 145 pound class Charles Askins of the Boston Newsboys association defeated George Davis, Butter A.
C., Portland, Ore., and A. Ratner, the
champion Young Men's Christian Association, New York, gained the decision over G. Gaviati, San Francisco
Olympic club after four rounds of
hard milling.

### GAMES TOMORROW New England League

Lowell at Manchester, Lawrence at Portland, Lynn at Lewiston, Worcester at Fitchburg, American League

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

National League New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburgh,

ederal League St. Louis at Buffalo. Chicago at Newark. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ew England Lengue Lowell 8, Fitchburg 5, Worcester 9, Manchester 3, Lawrence 6, Lewiston 5, Portland 3, Lynn 1,

merican League New York 4, Boston 3, Washington 11, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 10, Cieveland 4, Detroit-St. Louis—wei grounds.

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Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 5 .Newark 3. Baltimore 3. Chicago 3. Kansas City 1, Buffalo 2. Buffalo 4, Kansas City 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Am. Lengue Defroit ...... New York ... Chicago ..... Washington National League Philadelphia Federal League

# AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Liberty Girls baseball players are around town and wish to have a gamo with the Capital Girls at Lincoln park, opposite Shaw Hostery, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'cleck. Please be there if convenient and answer through this paper. The lineup is as follows: Helen Wilkes. p. 1b; Beatrice Eillis, 1b, p: Alice Taylor, 2b; Pearl Spaulding, 3b; Rose Hebert, ss. Alice MacDowell, rf: Mabel Symms, if; Adelaide Downs, c; Beatrice Fairfax, cf.

The Newsboys of Lowell would like to challenge the 14-year-old team of Tewksbury A.C. for Saturday, May 15. Send challenge through this paper and we'll give you a game.

The Cadet Juniors would like to challenge any 14 or 15 year old team in the city for two quarter halls. The Newsboys, S. H. Choir Boys or Agawams preferred. The lineup is as follows: Bing Curran, c. Spike Finnerty, p; Bean Liston, 1b; Cup Wagda, 2b; Mush Liston, ss; Skinny Callahan, 2b; Hatty Callahan, 1f; Soap higgins, cf; Capt, McAffee, rf. Send all challenges to J. Finnerty, 174 Concord st, or phone 3878-W. Somebody give us a game for tomorrow.

The Lions will play the Pawtucket Stars of Christian Hill. Saturday. May S. at Lincoln park, at 2 p. m.
The Lions have cancelled their same with the Cheimsford Centre B. C. for Saturday and will play them at a later date.

MAD DOG BIT LAWRENCE MAN MAD DOG BIT LAWRENCE MAN LAWRENCE, MAY TA-A positive case of rables is the report received by Chairman Daniel J. Murphy of the board of health today from the state board of animal Ladustry to whom was recently sent the head of the dog which bit Charles Foster, the veteran ruginer attacked to the engine 5 steamer located at the central fire station.

steamer located at the central fire station.

Dr. George W. Cutter who is attending the aged fireman, who is more than 90 years old, was immediately notified of the results of the examination and he wired on at once to the Pasteur institute in New York for serum used in treating a mad dog bite, according to Chairman Murphy. Mr. Foster was bitten through the thumb. The health authorities have been informed that two children were bitten by the same dog and an immediate offort will be made to locate them, and have them undergo treatment.

Though Sickand Suffering; At

feelings I would

have been in bed. As it was I had

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Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills.

This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to

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NEWER AUTOS IN BERLIN

TRY HYPNOTISM ON SOLDIERS

K of P. dance, Highland hall, to-night.

BUILDING PERMITS

Marianna Levy has been granted a

Marianna Levy has been granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling at 927-929 Lakeview avenue. The building will be 21 by 52 and the estimated cost is \$1900. George S. and Dorcus A. Emery have received a permit to erect a bungatow at 934 Varnum avenue. The building will be 26 by 22 feet, the rooms, pantry and bath, and the stimated cost is \$1200.

MAY GRAIN REPORT

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WASHINGTON. May 7.—The department of agriculture's May grain
report today announced:
Winter wheat: Area to be harvested
40.169,000 acres: condition: 92.9 per
cent: indicated acre yield 17.2 bushels
indicated production 603,000,000 bushte.

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po harmful drugs or narcotics.

# RUSSIAN AIR RAID ON CONSTANTINOPL

PARIS, May 7,-The first attack of the war on Constantinople is reported in an unofficial despatch from Athens. It is said three Russian aviators flew over the city dropping several bombs which are believed to have caused extensive damage.

LONDON. May 7.—The British steamer Centurion was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast yesterday. Her crew was saved.

The Centurion was attacked about the same time that the British steameship Candidate, owned by the same company was torpedoed off waterford, Ireland. The Centurion was bound for South Africa and the Candidate for to Zagrab.

According to a despatch to the Petit changes between warships of the allies parising from the first stand what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and the passage of military of ways terday.

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The Centurian was 423 feet long and her net tonpage was 3554. She was owned in Liverpool.

AUSTRIA CONTINUES TO MAKE PREPARATIONS AGAINST AT-TACK BY ITALY

PARIS, May 7.—Austria is continuing to make extensive preparations for de-fence against a possible attack by Italy,



# How to Dry Clean Your Lace Curtains

All trouble of washing in soap and water done away with—stretching and ironing,

100. Put currents into a solution of Puteau Dry-Cleaner and gateline, adding a bandful of Dour for each quart for white currents. Bush with a stiff Drut for which broom-time in clear gateline—allow to dry—then bush again thoroughly to remove face.

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## RUSSIANS DOMBARD TURKISH FORTS-SHELLS FALL NEAR

FORTS—SHELLS FALL NEAR

CONSTANTINOPLE

PARIS, May 7.—The French war office this afternoon gave out the following statement on the progress of hostilities:

"The Germans delivered an attack strongly built entrenchments were captured."

"At Ariburau, part of the enemy's strongly built entrenchments were captured."

rine Germans delivered an account of the day on Bagatelle, in the Argonne. It resulted in a complete failure.

"On the remainder of the front, particularly to the north of Ypres and in the region of Yauquois there have been labeled activities." "At Seddul Bahr we inflicted heavy losses on the English and captured great quantities of ammunition. We

great quantities of ammunition. We have taken ten enemy machine guns." the region of Yauquos there have been violent artillers engagements."

The message says also that the Russian Black sea fleet bombarded the Turkish forts on the left bank of the Bosphorus on Wednesday. Several Russian shells fell within about ten

miles of Constantinople.

### FORTS AT CHANAK AND KILID submarines. BAHR IN DARDANELLES

SILENCED

LONDON. May 7.—Certain forts at Channk and Kilid Bahr in the Dardan-ciles have been silenced while some of those on both sides of the waterway up to Nagara probably also are out of action, says a despatch to the Chronicle from Mytelene.

ARTILLERY EXCHANGES IN DAR-ARTILLERY EXCHAN

DANFILLES CONTINUE-MAIDOS SET ON FIRE

DARDANELLES, Thursday, May 6, via London, May 7.—The artillery ex-

Reports reaching London from the Dardanelles while containing no details of the land fighting say the bombardment by the allied fleet of the Turkish fortifications is proceeding successfully. Some of the forts at Chanak and Kilid Bahr and probably others on both sides of the straits up to the narrows are said to have been slienced.

Turkish Forts Silenced

Allies Suffer Loases

Battle In Western Guliela

BERLIN. May — (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Only a third as many automobiles are today licensed in Berlin as before the war, the number baving been cut down from 9143 to 5130. Of these 1418 are privately owned. These are for the most part trucks of business houses and cars belonging to physicians. The automobile traffic, however, is much less than a third what, it was before the war, since physicians and other private persons to whom licenses have been granted are permitted to use their cars only for specified purposes, and the cars may not be used by their tamilies. Tho greatest proportionate number of licenses has been granted to taxicabs, of which there are 1600 in operation, egalnst 2000 before the war.

The number of horse cabs licensed has been exactly cut in half, being 1165 against a former 3300.

One result of the reduction of transit facilities is conditions in the street cars that remind one of an American city. The number of persons permitted to stand in the cars and on the platforms has been raised and the police do not interfere when the limit is exceeded. Cars and omnibusses are consequently jammed. The exact status of affairs in the great battle of Western Galleia remains n doubt. German and Austrian reports

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7 .- The fol-

FEATURES OF TODAY'S WAR

NEWS IN CONDENSED

Two British steamers, the Candidate

and the Conturion have been torpe-

doed off the Irlsh coast by German

BAILEY IN HIS OFFICE ON

FINED FOR LIBEL

LEIPSIC, May .—Theodor Fritzsche, publisher of the Hammer, an antisemite periodical, which was recently suppressed by the military authorities, has been fined 1200 marks for libel of the Jewish inhabitants of Mulhausen. Alsace. Fritzsche asserted in an article headed "Hehraic Friends of the French," that the Jews of that city hung out French hags when the French marched in, that the daughters of prominent Jewish families had danced in the streets with French officers, and that the champagne had flowed in streams. A rabbi and eight prominent Jews of Mulhausen caused the action to be brought against Fritzsche. MINEOLA, N. Y., May 7.-Dr. Edward Carman described on the witness stand today in his wife's trial on the charge of murder the shooting of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey in his office in Freeport, June 30 last. His story was identical with that related by him in the first trial. Mrs. Carman, who had prepared to testify in her own behalf late today followed his testimony closely. It was dark, Dr. Carman said, when he heard the crash of glass, and looking up saw a hand grasping a revolver thrust through the broken window. The state contends that the shooting occurred while it was yet daylight and opposes the theory of the defense that the assallant escaped in the darkness.

Before Dr. Carman was called to the stand William R. Smith, engineer of

the assainant escaped in the darkness.
Before Dr. Carman was called to the stand William R. Smith, engineer of the electric light plant at Beeport, testified that the street lights were turned on at 8.10 o'clock the night of the shooting.

May party, Highland hall, tonight.

# INVESTIGATE TORPEDOING

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Wison and Secretary Bryan discussed the torpedoing of the American steamer Guiflight, on the Scilly islands as well as other pending questions before the cabinet meeting today and
afterward it was said that the investigation of the Gulfight incident
would be completed as soon as possibic.

# RUN-DOWN WOMAN

Made Strong by Our Vinol Made Strong by Our Virol
Fort Edward, N. Y.—"I was in a
run-down, nervous and weak condition, so I could not do the housework
for my little family of three. I had
taken cod liver oil emulsions and
other remedies without henefit. A
friend told me about Vinol. I tried
it and it soon built up my strength
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**WOMAN WOULD** 

committees, connected with the church. Among the guests were some of Mr. Archibald's former parishioners in Brockton, and several of the local pastors. The rooms were prettily decorated by the Sigma Sigma girls, and the Germania ladies' orchestra played during the evening. Light refreshments were served. The ladies who poured were Mrs. Larkin T. Trull, Mrs. Edward W. Trull, Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Friend, Mrs. James Myers and Miss Minnie Walsh. The watters were the Philathea and the stigma Sigma Sigm

Richmond, Pa. — "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetablo Compound I was in a dreedfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my had given in to my

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Eigin Jodge, 186 N. E. O. P., was held last night in Veritas hall on Branch street. Deputy Grand Warden Estelle I. Evans and Grand Guide Mrs. Marietta Mayhew of Cambridge made an official visit to the lodge. Mrs. Lulu Hutchins won the drawing contest. Following the transaction of routine business a social hour was held and refreshments were served. hardly strength 84 feet and what I did do was by a great

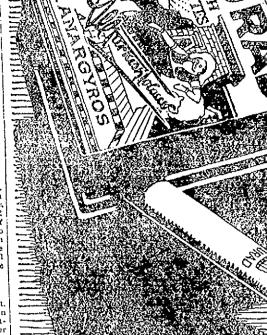
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made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg etable Compound."—Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

vestry and class rooms of the church were delegations of other local branch- of the business meeting a social hour last night. In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Archibaid, the deacons and their wives, and the presidents and chairmen of the various societies and committees, connected with the church. Among the guests were some of Mr.



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# TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

# ALMOST PANIC REIGNED AMERICAN

WHEN NEWS OF LUSITANIA WAS CONFIRMED - LOSSES RAN HIGH OV STANDARD STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 7.—Price changes at the outset of today's market operations reflected further freegularity and confusion due in part to London, where Americans were heavy. War specialties were not especialty prominent, except Bethlehem Steel, which rose six points to 154, one point under its record price. Reading was heaviest of the leading shares, although coppers, particularly Anaconda, reacted sharply. United States Steel was barely steady, while other prominent issues moved variably. The list steadied later and trading he came dull.

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The morning session was almost the duilest of any day for a fortnight with a continuance of the uncertain understone. Standard stocks denoted further selling, Reading. Union Pacific and Coppers yielding to mild pressure Bethlehem Steel lost a very small part of its gain and other specialties of this class rose 1 to 2 points, with similar improvement in motors and olls, Mexican Petroleum rising four points, London's gloomy view of the war and conditions in the far east were again deterrent factors.

Bethlehem Steel mounted to 152 in the early afternoon, an evernight gain of 11 1-2 points and a new high record did the early afternoon, an evernight gain of 11 1-2 points and a new high record doing of the steamship Lustiania. Confirmation of the sinking of the steamship Lustiania the Lusiania was followed by enormous selling orders. Losses ran from 6 to 20 pints in standard stocks and 15 to 30 in war specialties with a few substantial recoveries in the final dealings. The closing was weak.

COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK, May 7.—Cotton futures opened steady.
May, 9.35; July, 9.55; August, 9.68; Rep I & S pf (totoher, 9.95; Dec., 10.18; Jan., 10.20; March, 10.40

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The close was easy.
July, 9.35; October, 9.73; December,
9.33; January, 9.95; March, 10.10.
Spot quiet.
Middling, 9.85. No sales.

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MINING SHARES FIRM

BOSTON, May 7.—Local mining behaves opened generally firm today but the demand was light and during the U S Rueb pf.

first hour trading was along narrow lines. Zinc stocks were the favories and American Zinc gained to 41 1-2.

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Mayor Murphy believes that under

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SPECIAL SALE ON

MURPHY SAYS HIS NEW CITY COUNCIL AND SCHOOL

LAND IN KIRK STREET

It was stated today, and on pretty

CHESTNUT BARK DISEASE

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NEW YORK MAR  High  pper 14% 15 Sugar 47% 6 Fn 56% 6 Fn 56% 6 Fn 56% 6 L pf 30% 100 pf 36% 11 & R 107 11 Rtn 105% 11 & 106% 11 & 106% 11 & 106% 12 & 106% 13 & 106% 14 & 106% 15 & 107% 16 & 106% 16 & 106% 16 & 106% 17 & 106% 17 & 106% 18 & 107% 18	KET Low 63 43 197 49 34 47 34 47 34 47 49 66 667 1067 48 29 8 70 69 15	10674 3315 9912 7115 6914	British isles; that in accordance with official notice given by the German government vessels flying the flag of Great Britain are liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.  This advertisement was signed: "Imperial German embassy."  This warning apparently did not cause many cancellations, for the ship sailed with a very full passenger list. Just before the steamer's departure a number of the passengers
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THE LUSITANIA

ment.
. Charles P. Sunner, general agent of the Cunard line, was at the pier and in a statement made then said that the voyage of the Lusitania would not be attended by any risk whatever as the liner had a speed of 25% knots.

and was provided with nausual water-tight hulkheads.

In commenting on the report of the torpedoing of the Lusitania today marine men pointed out that in their opinion the Lusitania could not be sunk by a single torpedo.

The Lusitania was delayed for more than two and a balf hours in sailing

for Liverpool last Saturday on account of having to take over the passengers from the Anchor liner Cameronia which was chartered at the last minute by the British admiralty.

Charles T. Bowring, head of the firm of Bowring Bros, and president of the St. Grorge society, was one of the passengers who sailed on the Lusi-He commented on vertisement appearing in the morning papers, characterizing it as a silly per-formance and below the dignity of a diplomatic representative of any for-

diplomatic representative of any for-eign government.

Alexander Campbell, general man-ager for John Dewar & Sons, London, who also sailed referred to the ad-vertisement as "Tommyrot."

ome of the Passengers

Other passengers on the Lusitania included Elbert Hubbard, publisher of the Philistine. Charles A. Thomas, the wealthy Welsh coal operator and his daughter, Lady Mackworth, the English suffragist. All these persons took occasion to say that they saw nothing to worry at in the advertise-

BOARD FAVOR ACQUISITION OF day, previous to the receipt of the re-port of the torpedoing of the Lusitania that they did not expect the steamer present conditions the cometery commission is not in a position to elect
minicipal council nor the school comto make the trip.

present conditions the cemetery commission is not in a position to elect a superintendent of cemeteries and he is in favor of an ordinance that would give the commission that power. "Ender the present ordinance," said the mayor, "the cemetery commission cannot elect a superintendent of cemeteries. I am not interested in the election of a cemetery superintendent, and I do not think that any other member of the municipal council cares anything about it. In order for the commission just appointed by me to do its best work it is necessary that the commission just appointed by me to do its best work it is necessary that the commission just appointed by me to do not believe in the condiction of authority, too, that neither the municipal council and send to the municipal council and school in the High commission just appointed by me to do its best work it is necessary that the commission just appointed by me to do its best work it is necessary that the commission just appointed by me to do not believe in the condiction of authority, too, that neither the municipal council nor the High school nor of an end or dinance."

The proposition was advanced in the represent time conficted at one of the private of Transatlantic liners, as well as one of the establishment in favor of the center of power in favor of the center of the center of the condition of authority, too, that neither the municipal council or the High school to the High school and published in The Sun two or three years and to protect her against possible attack by show that these could be done by a plant located either in the high school and published in The Sun two or three years among Transatlantic steams and they show that these could be done by a plant located either in the high school and published in The Sun two or three years anong Transatlantic steams and the protect her against possible attack by its prompanies. Particularly of England and Cormany. When the Lustian in the visualization of the sea from the viewpoint of speed was undispated.

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was undisputed.

The progress of the Lusitania on her diret voyage to New York was watched by the world. She made the voyage in five days and 54 minutes at that line the record. Her fastest trip Public Hearing Announced for May 18 in Washington to Discuss Mensures for Checking the Pest
WASHINGTON, D. C. May 7.—The chestnut bark disease has become so serious in the opinion of the United States department of agriculture it is desirable to quarantine New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Marubard Wennsylvania, 18th.—2016

destrable to quarantine New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina, Iowa and Nebraska, or such portions thereof as may be found to be essential. A public hearing on this question will be lettween Ireland and England, through which the Transatlantic vessels pass on their way to Liverpool.

held in Washington at 10 o'clock on May 18th. The proposed quarantine will restrict the movement from this

will restrict the movement from this territory of chestnut nursery stock and chestnut lumber with the bark on.

The chestnut bark disease is comparatively recent in this country. Its origin is not absolutely known, but it is believed that it was brought in indirectly from China, where it exists also. In 1908 it was found widely distributed in the Hudson river valley and in the vicinity of New York city. It is caused by a fungus which rapidly kills the native chestnut trees and is spread chiefly by the distribution of nursery stock. Once it has been established, however, it is spread locally by wind, birds and insects. Migratory birds may also carry the disease for long distances.

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Since this disease is proving fatal to the native chestnuls in the infected area, it is quite probable that their place may be taken by chestnul or chards grown for the nuts in areas that have not as yet been infected and from which it is hoped that the proposed quarantine will keep out the infection. At the present time the native chestnut grows in practically all of the territory east of the Mississippi except a section of the coastal plain of the Southern States, the northern half of Maine and parts of Illinois and Michican. For two years after the tree has been killed by the fungus the Umber remains valuable, but deteriloration sets in after that time.

MANUFACTURERS DECREASE COSTS AND INCREASE PROFITS BY UTILIZING SCRAP MATERIAL

WASHINGTON. May 7.—The latest business-aid service instituted by the government is a wood-waste exchange. It enables lumbermen and manufacturations of the service of the s tries to utilize each other's waste to mutual advantage, aiming to effect a "THE STORE OF PROGRESS."

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In ge asving in forest material as well as in money.

The wood-waste exchange is being conducted by the forest service of the department of agriculture. More than forty manufacturers of wooden articles already have asked to be listed as having certain kinds of waste wood for sale, with exact information get on selection as to make the properties of sale with exact information as to species, sizes, forms and any in the read of particulties of sale with exact information as to species, sizes, forms and any interesting to obtain their case of consistent as material in the rough or in semi
LOOK! See what one cent will buy at Geo. H. Wood's remarkable sale Friday and Saturday. One cent will buy another of any of the following items after you have purchased one.

LOOK These Items Over Carefully

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facturers learn of the wood-waste exchange the lists are steadily growing.

MILEAGE OF PUBLIC ROADS

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WASHINGTON, D. C. May 7.—The
United States department of agriculture is now gathering information
which, when complete, should not only
give the total mileage of public roads
in the United States and their cost, but
should serve as a basis for estimating
the relative value of the different kinds
of highways. Some 15,000 sets of inquiry blanks have already been distributed through the state highway
commissions, and some of these are now
deginning to come back to the department. Each set consists of four cards.
Of these the first asks for information on the mileage of different classies of roads in the county to which it
is sent. The mileage does not include,
of course, streets in cities and towns.
The roads are divided into 10 classes
as follows: brick paved, concrete, maeadam with the addition of some substance such as asphali, oil, or tar, plan
noacadam, graved shell, other hard surfaced roads, sand and clay mixture
properly graded and drained, ordinary
carth, roads properly constructed, and,
finally, unimproved roads.

The second card asks for informa-

TEN OF FAMILY FALL IN BATTLE BERLIN, May — ... The family council of the von Buelow family publishes, "in pride, gratitude and mourning," a list of ten family members who have fallen in battle. The list includes one major general, Carl Ulrich von Buelow, shot before Liege on Aug. 5th; one major, two captains, one lineship commander, one first inetenant and four second lieutenants. There are 108 von Buelows serving in the army or navy.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE . NORTH STATION BOSTON

# We Are Not Going Out of Business

Last week we announced that we are selling out our FUR-NITURE STOCK and have since received many inquiries if we are going out of husiness entirely.

# Please Remember

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mings in Ostrich Fancies and Flowers.

store. Get in the habit of trading at

# HELD FIRST LADIES' NIGHT Resinol

# Delightful Social Event Under the Auspices of Lowell Lodge of Elks -Whist, Concert and Dance

The "Ladies' Night" of Lowell lodge, | delighted onlookers. General dancing B. P. O. Elks, held at their Elks building in Middle street, last evening proved to be one of the most successful and most enjoyable events in the history of the lodge. It was the first visit of the ladies to the new quarters of the lodge and hence the festivities opened with an inspection. The several halfs and interrooms of the lodge were brilliantly lighted and prettily decorated, particularly the lodge room in which the main program was carried out.

There were some 50 tables of whist those who didn't care to play listened to an excellent cabaret program during the progress of the play. The Elks own orchestra gave a pleasing program Interspersed with songs by Edwin T. Killpatrick, Andrew A. McCarthy and Edward "Tio" Handley. The whist was in charge of Bro. Daniel W. Shanaban.

At the conclusion of the whist a dilightful lunch was served under the direction of Bro. Ralph Harvey, and music was given during the feast. Then followed an exhibition of steight-of-hand and magic by Bro. Bill Goodele of Clinton, Mass, a clever young entertainer and former student at the Lowell Textile school.

While the hall was being cleared for the whist were numerous, varied and in some lay to the lower of Mrs. Charles A. Senter, B. P. O. Elks, held at their Elks build-ing in Middle street, last evening proved to be one of the most success-

was enjoyed until 1 o'clock.

The prizes awarded for the whist were numerous, varied and in some

Prize committee-Michael Markham, George McIntyre Edward Killpartrick and William H. Manan.

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

### MARIE ON WASHING CHINA

fine china when Marjorie walked in na when sudden contraction occurs.

"Why, whatever are you doing?"

generally draws the big salary.

a clear thinker.

which makes for body vigor and clear thinking.

"When washing fragile china to pre-

vent it from breaking, it is a good sked Marjorie. "Why don't you let the kitchen maid do that?"

"Every good housekeeper should wash her fine china herself." answered Marie, "and not leave such fragilish pleces to the mercy of careless maids. It is an instinct with most women to love pretty china, and it is an instinct with many maids to chip fine china through careless handling.

"Yet much of this carelessness can be avoided if certain principles are taken into consideration. The first cold on fine china. The reaction from heal or cold which often results in stracks can be prevented in most instances by a process called tempering. "When china is first brought into the house place it in a pan and cover with cold water. Let the water gradually come to a boil, turn out the gas and let the water cool. When cool remove from the stove, wash and put away.

"When, china is placed in very hot water it expands; if it is then immediately exposed to the cold air, conflicted removering and it is a mand a crack is the result. It seems that this tempering have a mald touch my china hereafter."

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Marie was busy washing madame's forms a habit of resistance in the chi-

nes come to the conclusion that be-cause of nervous excitement Charlton was entirely irresponsible when he killed his wife. Dr. Falciola, appointed by the court, has decided on the con-trary that he was only partly irrespon-sible. In view of this difference of opin-lon, a third expert, probably Prof. Marc.

Are You Doing the Thinking?

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MAN CHARGED WITH MURDERING

HIS WIFE HAPPY IN ROME-

ROME, May 7 .- 'I shall remember the time I have spent here as the hap-

piest in my life," was the assertion

made by Porter Charlton in reply to a

question as to whether he was being

well treated at the asylum where he is

in custody awaiting trial on the charge

of murdering his wife. He has prepared

a long statement in his own defense

Chariton's examination by expert alienists has been virtually completed. Dr. Valtorin, retained by the defense, has come to the conclusion that be-

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Many Out of Work in Mass.--Lowell 14th on the List

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 7 .ranks 14th in a list of 17 Massachu- be prohibited. setts citics in a summary of the returns relative to unemployment in the DENIED BY AUSTRIAN EMBASSY

close of March, 1915, representing taining coal. 171,097 organized wage carners and trade-union membership in Massachusetts, show that 16.6 per cent were unsimployed (for all causes) as compared with 18.3 per cent unemployed at the close of December last; and with 12.9 per cent unemployed at the close of per cent unemployed at the close of

per cent unemployed at the close of March, 1914.

The present percentage of unemployed is higher, with one exception, than any corresponding percentage reported for the close of March since the hureau began to collect statistics of this character in 1908. It is less, however, by nearly two points than the corresponding percentage for December 51, 1914, notwithstanding the fact that the March percentage is usually higher than the next preceding December percentage. Nowadays, with competition keen, any man or woman headed for success must avoid the handicap of heavy, indigestible food, and select the nourishing, easily digestible kind December percentage.

Grape-Nuts	Mich 21 Dec. 31 Mch.   1913   1914   19   1913   1914   19   19   19   19   19   19
FOOD	Haverhill 16.1 18.5   Holyoke 25.2 28.3   Lawrence 12.7 36.6   Lowell 2.1 15.5
contains all the nutriment of Nature's rich food grains, wheat and barley, retaining the vital mineral salts—phosphates, iron, lime, etc., which are absolutely necessary for building	New Bedford 11.2 33.2 2
healthy, well-balanced body, nerves and brain.  Grape-Nuts food is scientifically prepared for easy, quick digestion—has delicious taste	Springfield

—and is a splendid food for those who appreciate the advantages of sound health and The members of the O. M. I. Cade: drum corps will held a meeting at the lumaculate Conception school for the purpose of making further arrangements for participation in the Fourth of July parade, and all are requested to be present.

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts. If you want help at home or in your in the funniest comedy yet. It starts business, try The Sun "Want" column with a titter and ends with a roar

# bridge presented the cause of the Gol

HLL TO PROHIBIT MANUFACTURE, SALE AND TRANSPORTATION OF ALG ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

PARIS, May 7.—The Petit Farislen says it has been informed the government will introduce a bill prohibiting absolutely the manufacture, sale and transportation of all alcoholic drinks during the progress of the war. Even with a percentage of 7.4 th in a list of 17 Massachus.

commonwealth obtained at the close of March, 1915 and made public today by Commissioner Charles F. Gettemy of the state bureau of statistics.

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ADVISED TO LEAVE ROME

SESSION HELD YESTERDAY AT THE KIRK STREET CHURCH-THE PROGRAM The union meeting of the Merrimack

Valley Alliance of the Woman's Home coember percentage.

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Pawticketville were the Lowell churches represented.

Luncheon was served at neon and the afternoon session was in charge of the Andover and Woburn branch (Woman's Board of Foreign Missions), and was presided over by Mis. E. Y.

Hincks of Andover.

den Jubilee Fund, and Dr. H. N. Kinnear, medical missionary at Foochow China, talked of his work there. Extracts were then read from letters written to home friends, by Miss Laura D. Ward, the missionary sent to the field by the Andover and Woburn branch. Mrs. Paul T. B. Ward read

Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook of Cam

Mrs. George P. Knapp, a missionary

THE DEPT. OF MUSIC || State Normal School

May Festival

**PROGRAM** 

MONDAY, MAY 10-Concert by the Orpheus Ladies' Quartet of Boston.

TUESDAY, MAY 11-

A Recital of Songs by Albert Edmund Brown, assisted by the Philharmonic Trie of Boston.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12-

Ethel Frank, Soprano, and Mme. Contiberenguer, Harpist. in joint recital.

THURSDAY, MAY 13-Lecture by Dr. Thos. F. Har-

rington, director of school hygiene, Boston. Exhibition of the Physical Training Department of the Normal School.

FRIDAY, MAY 14--

Annual Concert of the Normal School Glee Club, assisted by Mr. Arthur Hackett, Tenor, of

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to Turkey, presented her work in that country, after which the meeting was adjourned.

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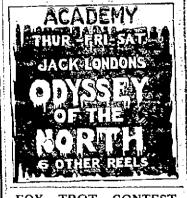
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### SELECTING A SITE

Our chief executive made a very momentous announcement indeed at a recent notable gathering in this city, to wit; that the problems of the Lowell high school would soon be settled to the extent of selecting a site. Whether the site so selected shall be for an entirely new institution, for boys and girls, as at present, or whether it shall be for an adequate addition, was not specified, but it was very plainly stated that the "site" would be a reality of the near future.

This is well-so far as it goes. Many Lowell citizens, however, must be pardoned for showing a little curiosity and some skepticism, for in the matter of "sites" we have had some remarkable experiences, clean-up agitation which is now on in up from the churches of the world For many years we had a fine site of a burned public hall for the rebuilding of which a specific sum-was in the city treasury, and later we had a site for a contagious hospital, but though the sites are still there, the public hall and the contagious hospital are shrowded in the tender grace of a day that is dead. It wouldn't do any harm to take the public into account in selecting such a site. The council of course can select a site and pay for it, leaving some future government to put up with its tion. This is borne out by the records that all their efforts should be directed shortcomings and inadequacies. There are some important educational questions to be settled before the site is selected or the new high school which show that while the amount of who watches the signs of the times built. The municipal council will have to show its hand in the matter before it purchases or preempts any site. The public will then have an opportunity to express its opinion.

Plans for the high school should not be delayed. It is needed badly and every day that it is postponed means additional difficulty later. All public-spirited citizens will hope that the actual or imaginary site will soon be announced and that with the announcement will come the publication of some suitable practical plans for the crection of a building or buildings. The site is a very necessary factor in preliminary planning. but Lowell, remembering the past, will demand a little more before it will lawns and gardens into trim for the and it is generally hoped that the war believe absolutely that we are to have a new high school after a long period of watchful waiting.

ia car of freight across the city, though

It is to be expected that a bill for

the state control of the Boston railroad

terminals would arouse strong opposi-

tion. The change would prove costly

temporary disturbance would be in-

jurious to the city. Yet, such a scheme

has been put through successfully in

many American cities, and it has been

not accept the bill now before the leg-

islative committee on metropolitan af-

fairs, or it may not have a chance to

accept it, but ultimately some measure

of wide reform will have to be passed.

if Boston is to compete successfully

with other leading cities, and if New

England is not to suffer seriously for

lack of scientific and efficient trans

CHILDISH RISKS

Darwin confessed that the sight of :

peacock's tail made him sick; his the

ness. In like manner, the review of

Vet, in the daily life of the streets

one sees children who deliberately de-

consequences, but for the most part

their, budding constitutions throw off

disease without serious consequences

round children with healthier influ-

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### AN UNWISE MOVE

Many of the strongest friends of under an adequate system it could be Germany in this country deplore the done in a few hours. He also menfact that the publicity methods pur- tioned a fact that is well known to sued by German propagandists have local business men, viz: that it is easbeen futile and unwise. Smarting un- ler to get freight shipped from New der a sense of fancied wrong, some of England to some foreign ports by way the leading exponents of the German of New York than Boston, even though cause have issued passionate appeals the Beston route be by far the shorter. to arouse prejudice that have had a Boston terminals are so unrelated to reaction different from what had been each other and the transportation sysanticipated. Especially pernicious and tem is so complicated that there is no undesirable have been the attempts of unification or efficiency in method. This some German apologists to make the is a matter that vitally concerns this European war, or some aspects of it, sreat industrial city, as for the presa factor in coming American politics, ent. Boston is the natural outlet of the It is doubtful if many level-headed whole of New England. Should the Germans in this country approve of Merrimack be made navigable, Lowell such things, which are dangerous in will be more independent. principle and which will be generally frowned upon in this country.

One of the latest moves in this disection is started in the offices of "The Fatherland," designed to discover the the time is not propitious, and the effect of the policy of the administration on the sentiment of the Gorman voters in this country. A circular letter has been sent out to editors of German publications, asking them to reply justified by a fair trial. Boston may to a series of questions, framed so as to indicate the effect of the war on the German-American vote in the next elections. While ostensibly only a means of getting information, the movement is certainly intended to prejudice certain voters against President Wilson and his supporters. In substance the questions ask if the voter supported President Wilson in 1912 and if he would support him in 1916; also how many votes do the Germans of various districts control?

It may be that most of the German American voters of this country op. or evolution could not give a pose the present administration, but plausible explanation of its extravawhat does that prove? Merely that gant beauty and ornamental usalessthose so believing do not approve of the policy of neutrality which our gov. the life of a normal boy and girl for ernment has followed. It cannot prove that such a policy is wrong, and apart from racial or partisan considerations.

It is unquestionable that most Americans believe President Wilson to be stantly does one see healthy and happy and to have been absolutely fair to youngsters revel in dust and dirt with and to have been absolutely fair to both sides. It is also a foregone conclusion that the administration will not be intimidated by the result of the inquiry started by "The Fatherland." Petual cleanliness. America is not in the war, and the war should not be dragged into American politics. The chief trouble with the pro-German propagandists is, that they assume that all the virtue, valor and justice to be found among the belligerents is on the German side, and all the villainy, all the brutality. and all the villainy, all the brutality, all the human butchers and destroyers of civilization are on the side of the allies. These are matters on which the American people claim the right to their, own opinion and the consensus of subtle origins. sus of public opinion here is not in accord with the violent, arrogant and aggressive methods and statements of delights. Occasionally children pick some of the German propagandists and up old medicine bottles, pill boxes, carof their paid agents and spokesmen in tridges and the like, with regrettable other nationalities.

# BOSTON TERMINALS

Those who remember the speech of Hon. John H. Cole of Andover before ences if they investigated their liabilist the Lowell board of trade at its last On Sunday of Grant Parking they investigated their liabilist on the Construction of the C annual banquet will understand the On Sunday afternoons, and other afteraims of those who support the bill now before the legislature for the unifica-Tion of the Boston transportation systems under state control. The bill was drawn by Richard Olney and Attorney Coolidge, and is backed by Corporation
Counsel John A. Sullivan, Mayor Curley and a distinguished body of business men. It is opposed by representhe first opposed by representations. It is free from alcohol or tatives of the railroads and many lead- stupefyingdrugs. Everydruggist has it. ers of public and business life who, while approving of its principle, think the measure faulty or premature, or at -least allege this view to explain

their opposition. In condemning the Boston freight evatems and transportation generally. Mr. Cole declared that it often takes

dle about on rafts, get the filthy mud for the better. Incidentally, it seems all over their clothing and have a truly too bad that the lumber industry is delightful time. If there is any truth not striving to meet the American dein the germ theory, this region must mand for merchant ships, or the be a menace to health, but neverthe- "build now" campaigns that strove to less the Oaklands children never tire do away with the unnecessary fears of its pleasures, and there is little if which have operated for some time my indication of an abnormal rate of against general prosperity. infant mortality in the locality. Still there is no defence of dirt for although it cannot be mathematically demonstrated, yet reason, topic and commonwallow in dirt, their health and their lives would be more secure under more cleanly conditions. CLEAN-UP PROGRESSING

in all, there are apparent effects of the great prayer waves which have gone full force. There is not, it is true, as The visits of such earnest little groups week is slighter than usual, the grows sick of war and plans for permation, many in all sections had made for good. special effort to comply with the demands of the season.

ing the next few weeks to get the its present controversy with Japan, summer. Nothing is more refreshing will not make it impossible for some in the sultry days to come than the of the great powers to champion the flower patches, and though these may tion is an object lesson in the respecnot be possible in the congested sec- tive effects of militarism and impractions, provisions may be made in all tical peace, as represented by both neighborhoods for pinzza and window nations. Had Japan been less miligardens that shall be things of beauty tary, the injustice would not have in the near future. Though the city occurred; had China been better premay do everything possible to keep the pared it would be more ready to streets, lawns and public places in good combat the unjust and unfair demands order, it is the individual householder of its scheming neighbor. or property owner who must be depended on to make Lowell clean and attractive for the coming season.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Gov. Charles S. Hamlin of the federal reserve board after returning to Washington a few days ago from a six weeks' tour of the west and southwest gave out a most optimistic report of general conditions and future prospects. He found business improving everywhere and a feeling of confidence that grows consistently. He says: "Feople everywhere are laying their plans to meet increased demands and general trade expansion." As his tour general trade expansion." As his tour was conducted in the interest of the ditions, and his reputation for accur- shown signs of life. Seems as though acy of thought gives his views far the glory and such honorable epistola more than the usual weight. He says tory attention is sufficient. that practically the only line of business that has not yet felt the influence of the boom is the lumber business, but the trick.

Oaklands. The water here is stag- he says, too, that the lumber men exnant and foul smelling, but they pad- pect very soon to experience a change

### A DIRECT MESSAGE Delegations from the women's peace

conference at The Hague have been sense dictate that while some children appointed to visit the rulers of all the warring nations and the principal neutral governments to protest against the war and ask for peace negotiations. They will probably achieve nothing tangible, but they are doing a In some sections of the city, if not good work, in line with that of the much flurry and bustle in connection may serve for a moment to impress with it as in the past two years, but governments with the fact that the it must be remembered that such a war is something which concerns the campaign is now an established insti- women of the earth, and to make them tution and that a great many people wonder what would be the result The do not wait for the official proclama-ishould the women everywhere decide of the street and health departments to the gaining of universal peace. One ashes and refuse collected for the past cannot but feel that when the world amount for the two preceding weeks manent peace-if ever-the silent inwas in excess of the average. This in-fluence of the women who have prayed dicates that before the mayor's procla- and suffered in silence will be potent

The press of this country seems to Special efforts should be made dur- be strongly in sympathy with China in right of well kept grass plots and cause of the new republic. The situa-

> The board of trade plans for the postponed Lowell day are worthy of general support. The idea is splen-

We do not take seriously the sugges banking and currency organization, he tion that the iron cross should be giv was in a position to discover real con- en to the police officers who have

Street oiling; smells bad but does

BIG AUTO FAMILY

THE TASK OF HAPPINESS

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

STORY OF THE CENSUS

Two Fairs at Half Fare;

# SEEN AND HEARD

The hulbs at Fort Hill park and other places are now blooming well and attracting considerable attention, as well as eliciting favorable countment. The people of lowell should enjoy the beauty spots. Soon the present flowers will, of course, be forted but they will be replaced with other blooming plants, so that there will for last vear have been sent in, and he a continuation of bloom the whole lose to \$700,000 have been received in fees, a gain over the first three

# THE TASK OF HAPPINESS If I have faltered more or less In my great task of happiness; If I have moved among my race And shown no glotious morning face; if heams from happy human eyes Have moved me not; if morning skies, Rooks, and my foed, and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vaintLord. Thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit broad awake. Or, Lord, if no obstracte I, Choose Thou, before that spirit die, A precedur pain, a killing sin, And to my dead heart run them in!

"TIZ" for puffed-up, aching smarting, calloused feet



noons, one may see groups of juveniles drawing up your face in agony. "TIX" playing in the masty marshes of the is magical, acts right of, "TIX" draws

Best Laxative For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to. In all probability the digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting—and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, fils.

ern New York was a wilderness and most of the territory west of the Alieghanics was unsettlen and scarcely explored. Detroit was so unimportant that it was not thought worth while to bother to go to the trouble and expense of enumerating its inhabitants. The didiculties encountered by the enumerators, who were assistants to the U.S. marshals, were tremendous compared with those facing enumerators of today as the distances between points were great and modes and means of conveyance precarious.

of conveyance precarious.

Luke McLuke says:
The wise says in this world keep the bunko men from starving to death.
The man who says he never has any fights with this wife is not always a liar. He may be a hachelor.
A woman will put in ten years in cussing out an ornery 30-cent husband. But the day a trolley car or an automobile hits him and kills him she discovers that he was a paragon of virtue and values him at \$30,000.
Nobody loves a fat man. But at that he is as popular as a skinny woman.
When daughter has company for dinner she tries to impress the company with her refinement by saying "cawnt" and "shawn"t." But father keeps right on giving a sword swallowing exhibition with his knife and winds up by drinking his coffee out of his sauter just as if there was no such animal as refinement.

instant his course out of his saucer just as if there was no such animal as reducinent.

An orator can spout for four hours and imagine that he had said a lot. But an angry woman can say more than that with one giance of her eyes.

A fat woman always explains it by saying that the girls in her family are inclined to be a little stout.

After daughter had manicured her nails and washed her hair she is so fatigued that mother has to wait on her the rest of the day.

The same man who tosses a dollar at the waiter when he is downtown is often the same lad, who smacks one of the children because the child didn't bring back four cents change out of a nickel.

A little bit of effort, a little bit of thought.
A little bit of daring and of pluck. A little bit of conrage in the fight that's being fought.
All this is often looked upon as juck.

A little hit of vision, and of faith, a little, too.
A bit of stern resistance when you're struck.
A little hit of purpose in the work you have to do.
All this is in the masonry of luck.

A little bit of wisdom, and the magic of a smile, Some real determination when you're stuct.

The grit to keep on going till you make another mile.

Are catalogued and labelled under the catalog

The wish to travel pathways that were never trod before,
To hold the line against the foes that buck.
To keep the spirit heating when the flech is weak and sore All this is in the parentage of buck.

To do the right when wrong would seem to fill your purse with gold.
To clieg to truth, nor fear the devik's muck;

To play your part unselfishly, be ever brave and bold,
Herein you find the mystery of luck. - Detroit Free Press.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT ARE YOU CLEANING UP?

ARE YOU CLEANING UP?

"Clean Up and Paint Up Week" has come to be observed for and wide. It is now half over. What should he done should be done globly. This duty begins at home, but should hardly end there! If there are those who cannot or will not clean up, but Instead leave their premises a menace or an offence to their neighbors, they should learn that there is authority for the abatement of a nuisance. It is better to achieve the object without invoking the authority. Let the public appeal go as far and wide as possible.—Fall River News.

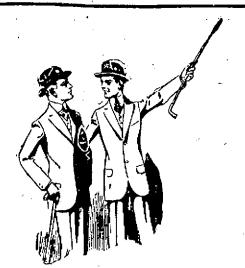
The department of commerce has just issued a convenient and interesting document catted. The Story of the Census, and it gives some facts that are worth remembering. In 1750 Massachusetts had a total population, exclusive of the Maine district, of 278,757. New York at that time had fewer people than Massachusetts and Virginia, with 716,616 people was the most populous state in the nation. This 1750 census occupied in its report a volume of insignificant size, a mere pocket edition, while the 1910 census had 12 thick volumes. In 1156 the area of the United States was about one-fourth of its present size and of this less than one-third was settled. At that time west-indicated and the time in the proving pretty effective in ward-inging much needed aid to the assailed fortifications, aid that is evidently proving pretty effective in ward-ing off the best efforts of the allies.

ENGLAND'S TRIPLE PART

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swellen feet, smelling feet, tited feet, Good-bye corns, callouses, burnions and raw spots. No more shee dightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in accong. "TIZ" is a magical, acts right off. "TIZ draws and imade it possible for out of the poissoness exhalteness which purity up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feet. "TIZ" is a delicht. "TIZ" is a delicht. "TIZ" is a delicht. "TIZ" is a marriage.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any feet, glad feet, feet that never swel, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort, guaranteed or money refunded

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# Will It Wear Well?

If it's a hard faced worsted, make up your mind the suit will wear "like iron."

We have provided liberally of worsteds in the spring stock-most of them made in America, some few imported.

Plain grays, and oxfords, gray mixed and fancy worsteds-dark grounds with silk threads woven in the pattern—with remarkable blue serges.

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deed its attainment is of vital importance and universal interest to the world. Peace cannot come to warridden Europe a day too soon. Every with a number of German newspaper the end of this frightful helocaust of human lives and this appaling outlay of treasure. Meriden Journal.

ON TRACK-WALKING ON TRACK-WALKING

Figures are being quoted to show the loss of life due to track-walking. In spite of such efforts as the railroads have put forth, the number of casualties shows little decrease. Certainly the descent of the railroad police on a few track-walkers on the first mild Sundays of the spring season and no more persistent effort are not going to accomplish much.—Fall River Herald.

GERMAN SCHOOL CLOSED

eachers of Rome School With Num ber of German Newspapermen Leave For Germany

ROME, May 7.-Upon receipt of a espatch from Berlin the German

Good Nights are enjoyed by those in good health, The perfect digestion, clear system,

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# Staff of Vocational School is in Interesting Program—Game Laws Boston Today - State Board in Two Days' Session

A two days' conference for the served at the Girls' Trade school

City Accepting Act Must

but the city must designate one or more streets or squares for the use of farmers and other persons as a public

public market question was be-

discussed in the mayor's office to-

uilding is concerned, but section two

ict before I read only one section of

Section 1. All cities and all town

having a population of 10,000 or more authorized to provide and

Chapter 119, General Acts of 1915

act says that a suitable place

and that is true.

Place

aintain the same.

eachers of the vocational schools both mon and women and in the afternoon the gathering will be addressed by Governor David I. Walsh. Mayor school committee and Jeremiah B or of the state board of education

of a spectacular victory are increas

resistance of the Russians is being

east than the scene of the present mal:

Hones that Italy would settle peace fully her difficulties with Austria ap-parently are fading as speedily as they were revived a few days ago. The Austrian government is reported to have informed Italy of the extreme

concessions it is willing to make, and

of Germans from Italy is continuing ir

GERMANS STILL MAKE USE OF AS PHYXIATING GASES IN

have the Russians shown signs of ac

crushing defeat has been inflicted upon

There is great faith in England in

and the disposition for the me

them in western Galicia.

Russians Pushed Back

telegram from Berlin and

Italy and Austria

Provide Public Market ingly optimistic. They state that the

Fire-Loss \$117,000

of Criminals"

rulned by fire at an early hour today broken down rieadily and that the

It has been stated that it is not has been placed in a precarious situa-mandatory on the part of a city hav-ting accepted the act providing for the conceding a measure of success to the Henry Miller, who with his company scenery and costumes valued Teutonic allies, say these claims are greatly exaggerated. The Russian war office announces a victory in a battle near Stry in the Carnathians further

OF COMMISSION PROVIDED FOR

ney, secretary of state during President last administration, has cepted a similar place under the treaty

announcing the appointments to-Secretary Bryan said several other

WITH OBTAINING \$925 ON A FORGED NOTE

BOSTON. May 1.—Samuel Carvet. an attorney of this city, was convicted of lorgery and larceny today. The case has been on trial all the week. Carver was charged with obtaining \$325 on a forged note for \$1000.

GEORGE AND REPRESENTATIVES

MISS LEAVITT, WHO REFUSED TO MARRY UNCLE,

taker.

"How can I ever go out and face the world after what has happened?" she Office of Streets and Highways Dept.

May 7, 1915.

The city is about to pave Merrimack

Discussed—Talk on "Treatment

taking ner was served under the auspices of place at the social consists of a busi-street. The affair consists of a busi-ness meeting this forenoon, dinner and man; Mrs. A. H. Suince, meeting this afternoon. The Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. L. W. attendance numbers over 100, delegates ter, on being present from this city and the J. McMast

Josephine

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock Prescott, all of Westford siderable business concerning the or- again repaired to the assembly hall ganization was transacted and then a where an entertainment and literary This was the topic of discus- | Walker, chaplain of the Mas sion for over one hour, many taking reformatory, gave a very part in the debate. This part of the and instructive talk or "Me and instructive talk on "Modern Treat ment of Criminals." Mrs. Winifre program proved very interesting and ment

Toronto, Destroyed by

vhole Carpathian army of the Russians The loss by the fire was today placed at \$117,000

WILL BECOME AMERICAN MEMBER

with Russia.

BOSTON, May 7 .- Samuel Carver,

OF LIQUOR TRADE

SAYS SHE CAN'T. FACE WORLD

HAVERHILL May 7 -- Miss Sophie HAVERIHIJ. May 7.—Miss Sophie Leavitt, whose refusal to marry her uncle. Moris N. Strumpfman of Wakefield, is said to have led him to kill Mrs. Bertha Krauser, his sister, and commit suicide, is ill from grief over the tragedy at her home. In Pilling street. She declares that she will not return to Haverhill high school, and the resulting as census. as resigned her position as census

Princess Playhouse at New York Detectives Search for Murderers

-Suspect Arrested

harles Murray, the police brought in

ing in his cell that he was not guilty of the murder. The magistrate sent him to Bellevue hospital for observation as to his mental condition.

FORMER PREMIER OF GREECE, NOW AT CAIRO, HAS BEEN CALLED HOME

PARIS, May 7.-A special despatch rom Rome says that former Premier enizelos of Greece who is now at airo has been reculied suddenly to thens in view of events which are says that former Premier

Chevalier-Middlesex party tonight.

SCHOLAR, SEES CONFLICT WITH

be forced to abandon their advance against Hungary and indeed their positions in West Galicia.

In the get away from the fact that the bridge has been condemned and I think that our position in the event of anything happening there would not be a very enviable one. I understand that the bridge can be built at a reasonable cost and we ought not to walt for it to collapse: a calastrophe design of the Exchequer Lloyd-George and of the Exchequer Lloyd-George and the Exchequer Lloyd-George and the think so. This will be a whole centerprofess that the proposed tax on beer and shifts. The statement is made that the chancellor has agreed to drop all the new taxes in the form originally proposed by him.

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pressed it.

"This is a golden opportunity for Japan. She realizes that the European nations cannot interfere with her and that America will not."



# NOTICE TO ABUTTERS

NOW FOR THE GREAT BIG SATURDAY SALE

Prices Go Into Effect Friday 6 P. M.—Continue All Day Saturday

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SALE 10c Can Corn

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Lobsters You certainly can afford this luxury at this low price. Lib. ...... 16c Pansies Don't pay twice this price elsewhere. Each......

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Large, tempting and delicious for this STRAWBERRIES

SUGAR-Standard granulated ..... 5 Lbs. 30c | LEMONS-Thin skin, juicy; 12c size. Doz. 71/20 Parsley, 2 bunches ..... 

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20c SIZE. CALIFORNIA, DOZ.
25c SIZE, CALIFORNIA, DOZ.
25c SIZE, CALIFORNIA, DOZ.

Forequarter, Chops, Ib......14c 

Breast of Genuine Spring, lb. 12/2c Fancy Kidney Chops, Genuine Spring, lb. 28c Fancy Rib Chops, Genuine Spring, lb......22c

Sirloin Roast Beef, lb..........20c Prime Rib, first or second cuts, lb... 16c Prime Rib Chuck, lb......146 Prime Chuck Roast, lb......10c Boneless Rolled Roast, lb. . . . . . . 12/2c Best Porterhouse, from heavy steers, lb 32c Best Sirloin, from heavy beef, lb.....28c

Best Top Round, from heavy beef, lb. 25c

Leg and Loin, lb......121/2c

Beef to Stew, th......10c

Veal to Stew, lb......10c

Chicken to Stew, Ib......18c

Honey Comb Tripe, Ib.... 7c Pickled Pigs Feet, Ib..... 7c

Best Lip Round, from heavy beef, lb. . 22c Perk Sausage, 16......12c Hogs Head Cheese, 1b .... 12c 

CHOICE CUTS VEIN OYSTERS, Solid 31c

CHOICE CUTS PORTERHOUSE CHOICE CUTS TOP ROUND

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COMBINATION I Lb. Sliced Beef Liver, 1/2 Lb. Machine Sliced Bacon, OC Both For .....

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, Lb.

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

culture, take or acquire land by pur-

other persons as public market places. Approved March 30, 1916.

have suffered the inconvenience of a narrow and unfit bridge for years.

"Let us have an active government, and let us not be criticised for failing to look after what we know are urgent necessities. The city, about July I, will be \$441,000 from the debt limit and that will put us in a position to show some signs of life.

"And there is one thing more we ought not to lose sight of. Let us not drag on any longer this discussion about a high school. We know that a new high school is an absolute neces."

show some signs of Mic.

See a marked increase in the rumors of Hall intervention. The London about a high rebool. We know that a new hich school is an absolute necessity. At the present time we are only in a position to take school is an absolute necessity. At the present time we are only in a position to take school is an absolute necessity. At the present time we are only in a position to take school is an absolute necessity. At the present time we are only in a position to take provided the first of the proposition of the provided that the present time we are only in a position to take provided the provided that the present time we are only in a position to take provided the provided that the present time we are only in a position to take provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the present time we are only in a position to take provided the provided that the p

the bridge can be built at a reasonable cost and we ought not to wait for it to collapse; a catastrophe that might be brought about by extra heavy weight being brought to bear upon it. A few more pounds than it has been accustomed to might put it in a class with Holmes' one hoss shay. And even though there is not this great danger of accident, the people of Pawtucket-ville have asked for a new bridge and they ought to have it, because they have suffered the inconvenience of anarrow and unfit bridge for years.

Hysi.

Fighting in Flanders

The fighting in Fla

### Girl Fatally Injured-Tragedy of Love and Jealously

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 7 .- Two men are dead and a girl fatally injured in a tragedy of love and jealousy of Jersey Shore, near here, early today.

FORMER PRESIDENT LAUDS PRESU DENT'S NEGTRALITY POLICY-

dent Wilson for his policy of neutral-

In an address later at the Universtory told by ex-President Robsectri blow a Tammany member of the New York legislature urged the governor losign a bill. The governor questioned the bill's validity whereupon the politician exclaimed: "What does the constitution matter between friends?" I am afraid that Mr. Roosevelt himself is diffunc companied to well in the property of the constitution of the diffunction of the constitution of the diffunction of the constitution of the con self is drifting somewhat toward those views," added Mr. Taft smiling.

\$16,000,000 WILL FIGHT

BOSTON, May 7.—Biagio Falzone, under sentence of death for the murder of Albert S. Albertson at Wakefeld, was notified yesterday that there was no hope for him and he must die in the chair. He received the news without any show of emotion.

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No woman who seeks to

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All colors and

ing their personal belongings and other ing their personal belongings and otherwise preparing for eventualities.

It was ascertained here today that the Japanese government presented to the Chinese minister at Tokio a note warning him that China must accept the demands of Japan as otherwise there would be presented to her an ulticiatum, the expiration of which vould be fixed for 6 p. m. Saturday,

JULTIMATUM TO CHINA

Continued

UNITED STATES INTERESTED WASHINGTON, May 7.2 The Japanese-Chinese negotiations following reports that Japan had decided to send Lester Poust, aged 28, a machinist an ultimatum to China held interest comployed by the New York Central today second only to the European railroad at Avis, shot and killed Charles Holes, aged 32, a barlender, is set forth in a statement issued by

Charles Holes, aged 32, a barrenger, is set forth in a statement issued by and wounded Cella Sowers, aged 22, a Segretary Bryan following a consultationary of the segretary Bryan following a consultation with President Wilson. The statement of the American government's insued the mouth, dying instantly. Holes had a China and dechres that its sole inwife and two daughters.

The secretary Bryan following a consultation with President Wilson. The statement of the American government's interest in the welfare and progress of the secretary in the negotiations now in pregness between Japan and China is that they may result in an agreement satisfies. terest in the negotiations now in progress between Japan and China is that they may result in an agreement satistic factory to both nations and thereby denounced as a Chinese spy and are contribute to world peace. The progress of the granging ample protection for China contribute to the United States that she would not violate American treaty rights with China nor interfere with the open door policy to which the United States

TELLS JOKE ON ROOSEVELT

MADISON, Wis, May 2.—William H.
Taft addressed the Wisconsin legislature yesterday and commended Prestture yesterday and commended Prestof which, it is added, has not been

asked by either Japan or China.
In some quarters the statement is interpreted to mean that although the In an address later at the University of Wisconsin Mr. Taft related a American government will not tender its good offices to bring about a settlement of the New York legislature urged the governor to sign a bill. The governor questioned

PRESENTATION OF ULTIMATUM TOK10, May 6-The Japanese for-

minister to China, has been given instructions by telegraph regarding the
presentation probably tomorrow (Friday) of Japan's ultimatum to China. If
the demands of Japan are not accepted
thefore the time limit expires Minister

The fourth law on the tablet legis-

the Daughter of James C. Campbell.

ST. LOUIS. May 7.—That Mrs. Lois Campbell Burkham is the legitimate daughter of James C. Campbell. St. Louis and New York, left a life interest in his estate to his widow, daughter and the latter's issue. Upon their death the entire estate list to go to the St. Louis university. The will was contested by other relatives, who charged that Mrs. Burkham was not the daughter of Campbell or his wife.

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FALZONE TOLD LAST MORE.

LADIES Great big ideas are developed by large institutions—not by small ones with limited automated.

and meagre resources. As a matter of fact small organizations

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A retail milliner to give the fullest measure of value to the customer, must be

regarding the integrity of China, but when the national dignity and conscience are involved she must follow the path the situation justifies."

The Japanese government is said to believe that neither Great Britain nor the United States will interfere with the course of events in China

nor the United States will interfere with the course of events in China.

JAPANESE FLEET READY TOKIO, May 7 .- The press generally depreciates the necessity of further concessions to China. pers express the fear that the impression will go abroad that the elder statesmen are still the power behind

the throne,
Mere than 40 warships, including the battleship Hizen and the battleship Hizen and the battlest Kongo are preparing at Sascticuser Kongo are preparing at Sascticus for possible operations against China. A second squadron under Admiral Nawa has arrived and is hastlly embarking supplies.

Rear Admiral Kamimura's fleet including the battleships Sagami and Suwo have been ordered to the gulf of Pechill to be in readiness to take aboard Minister Hioki in case of necessity.

Old Law Upon Which Parable of Prodigal

ciphering of a Babylonian tablet postocom, resumed the stand. He to seesed by Yale University makes it before the commission yesterday appear reasonable that the parable of Samuel H. Moyer, former mayor of the prodigal son was based on legal eign office has informed the Associated grounds. This opinion was expressed Press correspondent that Ekl Hick: yesterday by Professor Albert T. Clay,

self.

Japan's program in case China declines to accede to its demands already has been arranged, the statement says. In substance the communication declares:

"Whatever action Japan is forced to take she feels the possible rupture greates a new situation. She desires a crupulously to adhere to the provisions of treaties with friendly powers

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# Republican Nomination—Prohibition Issue

To be Candidate for the

BOSTON, May 7 .- Ex-Goy, Foss is planning to announce his candidacy for the republican nomination for gover-

# HEIR STRIKERS WERE PEACEFUL

ORMER MAYOR OF ALTOONA SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 7.-The federal Son Was Based Found
Son Was Provided its examination of witnesses as to labor conditions on the Pennsylvania when 6. W. Creighton, generating with the son was sylvania when 6. W. Creighton, generating with the son was son with the son was son was son with the son was so

Samuel H. Moyer, former mayor of Al-toona in connection with the strike in the Pennsylvania shops there in 1911. Moyer testified that the striking shopmen were peaceful but that Creighton had repeatedly urged him to arrest strikers and labor organizers cregation had repeatedly urged him to arrest strikers and labor organizers, and ultimately aggravated by Creighton's attitude, told him that unless the men were allowed to return to work the (Moyer) would lead the strike himself. This Moyer said resulted in an order to take the men back and most of them returned. f them returned.

MISS FARWELL, WHO WAS TO WED BOSTON MAN, KILLED BY

CHICAGO, May 7—For three months Miss Marion Farwell, daughter of Francis C. Farwell of Lake Forest, fought a failing fight for health. Had she won, she would have been married soon to Reginald C. Foster of Boston. At times she gained a little, and her existing rose. But it was a losing batpirits rose. But it was a losing bat-

on Wednesday evening, accompan-ied by her mother and a nurse. Miss Farwell returned from Tyron, N. C., to Lake Forest. Sho felt a little better. Yesterday for only five minutes the durse left Miss Farwell alone in her bedroom. In that brief interval Miss Farwell arose and left the house.

pedroom. In that brief interval Miss Farwell arose and left the house.

On the Cyrus McCormick estate, about 300 feet from the Farwell home. Is a ravine whose banks are too sheer for climbing, and a bridge spans the guich. It is thought that the invalid made her excursion in a feverish search for fresher air, deluded by her libress. She made her way to the illness. She made her way to the bridge. There she must have fainted,

ridge. There sae was fit is supposed.
Her body was found at the bottom of the ravine. The bones of both wrists and both ankles and of one still broken. She still chaulder were broken. She still breathed when the nurse found her, and it was not until she had been carried back to her bed that she breathed

WALKS WITH BROKEN LEG BOSTON. May 7.—After walking with a broken log nearly nine hours, yesterday. William Liberatore, 13 years of age, sank into a doorway at 117 Devonshire street. A patrolman of the Court square station sent him to the relief station.

TAKE APES FINGER PRINTS

NEW YORK, May 7...-Head Keeper Bill Snyder of the Central Park zoo announced yesterday that the apes, bahoons, gorillas, chimpanzees, orangoitangs and other anthrapoids will have their finger prints and toe prints taken. Park Commissioner Cabot Ward issued the order upon receiving a request from Police Commissioner Artimr Woods that Patrolman 362 be permitted to take the prints on Saturday morning.

Patrick Ityan of the Central office squad wears the shield bearing the number 362. Ryan was inclined to be non-committal when asked if he was the originator of the plan, but heacknowledged that he was and said he was studying the finger print methods in fitting himself for the civil service examinations which takes place in the near future.

"The finger prints and toe prints of any anthropoid that shows criminal tradencies can be taken." said Inspector Faurot yesterday." "and they will serve to identify him. TAKE APES' FINGER PRINTS

SMOKES TO STORIES A DAY CHICAGO, May 7.—Henry R. Kray-bill, a graduate student in the holany department of the University of Chi-

department of the University of Chi-cago, consumes on an average 80 cr-pars dally—the equivalent of one eigar five feet in length.

Kraybill is not a tobacco fiend, eith-er. He is experimenting on tobacco, its fire-holding qualities, aroma and flavor. The "smokes" are of the storic variety. He is trying to determine what it is in the cixar of this grade, that causes it to go out, when a "Ha-yana" will hare much longer.

vana' will harn ruch tonger.

Kraybill has to vat part of an apple after each smake in order to keep his taste in condition to distinguish

# PERSONALS

Mrs. J. S. Holt of East Billerica left vesterday for California, where she will spend an extended vacation.

Philip Helies of the Nebraska State college spees in apposition to prolibition at the derman club Wednesday evening. At the close of his addresses Mr. Helies publicly challenged in a debate. Samuel Stadt of Georgia. Congressman Helies of Tennessee.

Ernest A. Bose of 19 Hurd street, was struck at I kneeked down by an automobile driven by Georke A. Maynard of Riversde street in front of the New American house at 6 o'clust last evening. He was not seriously injured and walked away after the accident.

# Furniture Specials Friday and Saturday

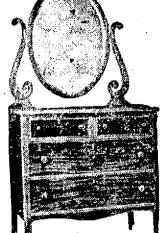
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# GOOKIN FURNITURE CO., **PRESCOTT**

# be carried further until they were assured that the government had decided to ahandon the supertaxes. Mr. Lloyd-Goorge announced that his negotiations with the liquor interests

LONDON, May 7.-The determined opposition of the Irish Nationalists ists, who joined forces yesterday to their many friends and neighbors for oppose the new liquor taxes of David consolation, and especially to the Lloyd-George, chancellor of the ex- Spanish war veterans, who acted as sponsible for the alarm from box 314, chequer, forced the government to bearers, and to the members of the

Both Fremier Asquith and Mr. Lioya-George pleased the necessity of expeditions action, but the Irish mem-hers insisted that the bill should not

IRISH OPPOSITION FORCES GOV. were making good progress and that he hoped an arrangement satisfactory ERNMENT TO DELAY TILL NEXT to all parties would be reached within 24 hours.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned respectfully wish to extend their heartfell thanks to

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. William, Riley.

SLIGHT BLAZE AS FEATURE OF

FUMIGATING A HOUSE-DAMAGE

A small fire in a portable closet in a dwelling at 60 Grove street, caused while the family was fumigating after a case of diphtherla had quarantined corner of Dover and Grove streets, at postpone until next week the second firing squad from the state armory.

Freading of the bill embodying the chancellor's plan.

Both Frender Asquith and Mr. Lloyd-Genzra planted the necessity of signed.

Signed to the members of the corner of Dover and Grove streets, at firing squad from the state armory.

6.22 o'clock this morning. The fire and condolors, in the death of their sympathy and condolors, in the death of their started in some clothing and spread to the walls and floor, but was extludively foreign and spread to the walls and floor, but was extludively foreign and spread to the members of the corner of Dover and Grove streets, at firing squad from the state armory.

Signed to the walls and floor, but was extlu-guished before any serious damage was done. The house is occupied by Fred A. Sturtevant and family.

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# HOGANS ARE AT IT AGAIN By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate Country of Middlesex, dated April 30, 1915, will be sold at public adreties upon the premises in Tyngsboroush and Dunstable in said Country, at two o'clock and three o'clock in the afternoon respectively, on Tucsday, Mry 15, 1915, the following described real estate, namely: First. At two o'clock p. m. A certain parcel of land with, the buildings thereon situated in said Tyngsboroush and on the road leading from has taken and subscribed the oaths and in the Village of said Tyngsboroush and on the road leading from the standard or the fall building state of the following described real estate. ALBERT P. (ANGTRY, Secretary of the Commonwealth.) Secretary of the Commonwealth.

BOSTON, May 7.—The Hogans have accordance therewith."

Biscovered a law by which they can how Hogan, born in St. Johns, New-change their name in spite of all the foundland. March 18 1855—the same lomans of Marblehead and all the ourts of Massachusetts.

Pa" Hogan, of change-my-name-to Homan fame, is out for a new cogno

Homan tame, is out for a new togato-men, dropping the desire to require the name of Homan.

And he's going to do it legally, too, and henceforth be known as Edward Joseph Malies, while Mrs, Hogan will

ite court refused last year to grant Hogan's petition for chasge of name to Homans, Hogan didn't give up hope, neither did he inform the general pub-lic of a card—a high trump, too trump, too— eye, But yeswhich he had up his sleeve.

which he had up his steeped terduy he sprang it.

It seems that if a person is not a citizen of the United States—and Hogan wasn't when he potitioned the bate court for change of name-the person may be naturalized and at the time of taking out naturalization pa-pers ask that his or her name be made different from that of birth's heritage.

foundland, March 18, 1855-the same Hogan of change-your-name-famenot sought naturalization because he ment under which he lived, discovered

Joseph Malies, while Mrs. Hogan will be Mrs. Malies and all the Hogan progeny-four of them, two boys and two girls—will be Malies.

Coming down to cases, Edward Joseph Hogan is going to change list spent Hogan is going to change list name to Edward Joseph Malies.

The matter is really a most simple ber he will appear before the court, one. When the Suffolk county proforswear allegiance to King George and at the same time ask that his

Mailes, Mailes is the malden name of Hogan's wife.
"Why am I going to do this, you ask?" inquired Hogan yesterday, when a reported called upon him at his home in 77 Westland avenue. "It is none of your business."
Then Hogan denied that he was going to do it, but coughed most uncasily when the reporter informed him that his lawyer had just told of such a plan.

a plan.
"Well, no matter," continued the Says the law:
"It shall be lawful at the time and not become reconciled to the name of "It shall be lawful at the time and that become permitted to the name of a part of the naturalization of any llogan! Noither has my wife, nor have lien, for the court, in its discretion, my children. We stand united in pon the petition of such allen, to the case and although we may not as a part of the naturalization of any life and life and wife, nor have alien, for the court, in its discretion, upon the potition of such alien, to the case and although we may not said alien, and his certificate of naturalization shall be issued to him in life as uralization shall be issued to him in life as

# TO JOIN NEW FOUNDLAND WOMEN AT WHITE HOUSE

POSSIBILITY OF ANNEXATION OF LAST NORTH AMERICAN POS-SESSION OF FRANCE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 7.- The possibility that the Migualon archipelago, the last North American possession of France, may be annexed to New Foundland at the close of the Europeeration in this colony. The little islands of St. Pierro, Mlz., and Langlade. a short distance off the south coast of New Foundland, have formed for two enturies the advance base for French cod fishery on the Gi French cod fishery on the Grand Banks. In recent years the prosperity of the tiny colony has steadly diminished and all possibility of industrial progress for some time to come was

SONAL INTERVIEW WITH PRES-

Wilson was besieged in the White trai House yesterday by Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Lowenburg. two Philadelphia woman suffragists, an war is being given serious consid- who refused to accept word from secretaries that the president would be unable to receive a delegation of suffragists when he goes to Philadelphia Monday to address several hundred naturalized citizens.

The two women presented quest to the White House Wednesday White House several times, insisting the able-bodied men in the islands to the colors.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

# THE GNOME AND THE FAIRY

Once upon a time one of the Gnomes woke one morning feeling very badly for he had a bad headache. It was not often that any of these little fellows were ill and, of course, when they were they thought they were very, very ill. The Gnome went out and laid down under a tree on some nice green moss and closed his eyes. He thought that might make him feel better but his head ached just as badly and he began to dig his tiny heels into the soft moss.

All at once he heard a voice close beside him say.

It won't make you feel any better. If you will stop I will help you."

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It won't make you feel any better. If you will stop I will are contemplating purchasing proper.

AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE. YARDS:

AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE. YARDS: All at once he heard a voice close beside him say:

It won't make you feel any better. If you will stop I will help you."

All right, I'll stop," answered the Gnome. He turned his head, and the building or furnishing hod to be sturded his head. The Spelibinder's Saturday or the outest little fairy he had ever seen. She had the spelibinder's Saturday or the spelibi

that he wanted to be her friend. A few days, after he had seen the fairy he was walking in the wood when he heard someone call his name and he looked up and there in a bush was the poor little fairy who had cured his headache. Her little dress had caught in the bushes and, although he had tried for a long time, she couldn't get it free.

The Gnome in a few minutes had gotten her free and, hand in hand they started to walk through the wood toward her home, for as the Onome told her, he wanted to be sure she got home safe and sound.

Now the Gnome and the little Fairy are the best of friends and where you see one you are almost sure to see the other, and although the others laugh at the Gnome, he doesn't care a bit but loves his little fairy friend all the more.

V. Armstrong, by deed dated March 9, 1905, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Rook 375, Page 251. Terms made known at sale. ADOLPH F. EKSTROM, Executor of the will of Peter E. Ek-

Lowell, May 6, 1915.

page tomorrow will be well up to the unsignary high standard. Interesting and important items from the real estate and building field will be printed together with special articles. The advertisements will interest all who are contemplating purchasing areas.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

# By George R. Rucker

agraphs commenting on various affairs.

"The French Mald" will tell how one may utilize the extra room afforded by clothes closets. How to improve the lins will be told in "In Mindy's Bou-doir." The little ones will enjoy the "Siepptime Tale." "The Beautiful

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LADY'S GOLD FILLED WATCH ost Thursday afternoon, April 29th between Fifth st. and Stanley ave. Re ward at 37 West Fifth st.

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Moody st. Phone 2175-W.

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# Big Building Boom on-Opening of Lakeview — Boy's Delivery Outfit—Other Notes

According to present arrangements able alterations to his summer home in Lakeview park will open on or about May 30 as in former years, and no trouble is anticipated, despite the fact that the residents of Collinsville have petitioned the selectmen of Dracut not tenement house at the corner of Hem-

Mammoth road.

One of the officials of the company in conversation with a Sun reporter said the company is not in a position to grant the demand, and furthermore, he said the petition has been sent to the selectmen and not the railroad company.

The various places of amusement at Lakeview park are under control of H. C. Kittredge of this city and when he is ready to get things going he notifies the railroad company and extra cars for the transportation of patrons are put on. Mr. Kittredge expects to have the place ready by May 20, but the official opening of the park will per label and the park will per label place with the control of the park will per label place will be utilized as a store.

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Building Boom

Never in the history of Dracut has the town experienced such a building and it is understood he has made plans for the crection of three other cottages, bungalows and several tenement houses are being constructed and it is hoped if the building activity keeps up all summer there will he a great increase in the town's valuation.

Alexander Cryan is building a cottage in Bridge street opposite the bungalow he finished a short time ago and it is understood he has made plans for the crection of three other cottages in the vicinity.

Frank Huntley has started work on the construction of a cottage at the corner of Bridge street and Vermont avenue.

Several new buildings a realison being crected at what is known as addition to his summer home on Mer-

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State Railway Co. unless the said company agrees to extend the transfer limit on the Lakeview avenue line from Parker avenue to the junction of first floor of the building will be utilized.

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Chester Peabody is building a cot

being erected at what is known as Greenmout in the Centre village and Merrimack park in the Navy Yard district. In Collinsville a number

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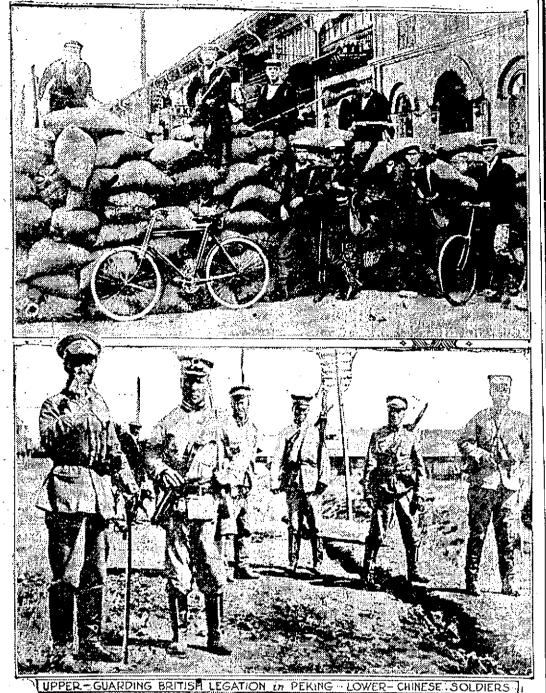
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THE JAPANESE CHINESE SITUATION IS FULL OF HISTORIC POSSIBILITIES



PEKING, May 7.-All China has focused itself on the attitude of Japan. It is reported that all consuls here have had telegrams from the foreign office in Tokyo instructing them to prepare their nationals for the possible departure. Japanese at Mukden, it was learned here, were asked to hold themselves in readiness to withdraw to places near the south Manchurian railroad. In the accompanying illustration are shown English soldiers guarding the British legation in Peking. Bags filled with sand are thrown up as breastworks. There also is shown a group of Chinese soldiers.

being Miss Agnes Beals, Miss Glenna Crosby, Miss Anna Roth and others. The famous Jarley's waxworks, were placed on exhibition and Albert Bryant gave a very instructive lecture in connection with the said works. Mr. Villiams, boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A., and Augustus Dutton gave a most pleasing sketch. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Augustus Dutton.

An entertainment program is being arranged for the occarefreshments will be served,

Pilotte's Pony Gont Master Hormisdas Pilotte, 12-yearold carrier of The Sun in the district Kenwood, Brookside and Belle Grove, has adopted a novel method of delivery. At first he had but a small bundle of papers; but when the numbundle of papers; but when the namber grew too large for him to carry, he used a little hard-cart or wagon With the instinct of an Inventor he saw a means of making the werk still easier. Accordingly he purchased a fine, strong goat with a pedugue two yards long, made a harness and secured a wagon just the right size for such a pony. At first the gest did not take kindly to the business; but when trained to the trip, he seemed to like it. He goes over the route daily to 150 subscribers without stepping to sample the grass on the lawns or the leaves on the young trees, Indeed, this pony goat would not deliver the route alone but could not deliver the route alone but could not deliver the ropers. Some boys tried to feel with him, but he gave them to understand that he would have none of their norsesses; and a couple of bangs of his big horns taught them a lesson. This goat was the blier tibes of the Bestung sense; and a couple of banas of his big borns taught them a lesson. This goat won the blue ribbon at the Rocking-ham fair and has no rival in these parts for intelligence. He has become quite a pet and like a fire horse, he is always waiting for his master when the moment for action arrives. His instinct for keeping time is wonderful, as about the same hour daily the goat when free, walks up to the wagon awaiting to be hitched for starting on the route. Needless to

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plants form a frequent meal for his highness. Young Pilotte is son of Fred

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